

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Fresh to high westerly winds, partly cloudy and cool.

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TIMES TELEPHONES

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

CALGARY CITIZENS FACE WATER SHORTAGE

Compulsory Auto Insurance Soon

New Car Policies Go Into Effect In B.C. In September

Other Provinces Also Determined to Rule Irresponsible Drivers Off Road

Security After First Accident Called For

Less Than Half of Car Owners at Present Insured, Agents Report

Compulsory automobile insurance as approved at the last session of the British Columbia Legislature will go into effect in British Columbia on September 1, according to present plans it was learned this morning. Automobile insurance companies in the province will on that date have in readiness new policies to conform with the conditions which are being drafted to conform with those of other provinces of Canada where similar legislation will be put into effect.

British Columbia has been in correspondence with Ontario and Manitoba, where a similar plan will be adopted, with the view of drafting a uniform policy, which will operate in the three provinces. It is expected that Saskatchewan, Alberta, Quebec and New Brunswick will also introduce insurance schemes calling for compulsory insurance against public liability.

The legislation passed at the last session of the B.C. Parliament was aimed to rule off the road irresponsible drivers financially unable to meet any damage claims for which they might be responsible. While it does not make it compulsory for every driver to secure insurance before he is permitted to drive a car, it sets out that after the first accident, he must meet any damages awarded against him, or provide proof of his ability to pay, before he is permitted to drive a car. The measure was introduced on the grounds that it appeared to "lock the stable door after the horse had gone," in that it permitted drivers to evade responsibility for one accident, but advocates of the measure claimed that it would bring improvement on present conditions, was in line with legislation proposed in other provinces, and the act might be made more stringent at a later date.

The introduction of this new act will have no effect on insurance policies now in force, but when policies are renewed it is anticipated car owners will be called upon to take extra insurance for public liability to the extent that may be called for if their policies do not cover this.

Thousands of automobile owners in the province will, under the act, be estimated from 30 to 50 per cent of motor vehicles on the road at the present time are without insurance. There are roughly 75,000 motor vehicles licensed. These include 61,220 passenger cars and 13,780 commercial vehicles. This is a drop of about 10 per cent over the same period last year, when 82,474 vehicles were registered.

Automobile insurance companies who have been watching the introduction of the new legislation in British Columbia with considerable interest report that many owners of cars have dropped insurance in the last two years, but renewals are looked for when the new act is in force. Of the insurance dropped public liability insurance has shown the lowest percentage decrease.

President of Rotary Will Come To City
Sydney W. Pascall of London and Sir Charles A. Manders. Expected Here Wednesday
Luis Machado, President of Cuban Republic, Is Looked For on Thursday
Sydney W. Pascall of London, England, president of Rotary International, and one of the most noted industrial leaders of Great Britain, with Mrs. Pascall and Sir Charles A. Manders, Wolverhampton, England, director and trustee of Rotary Foundation, with Lady Manders, are scheduled to arrive here on Wednesday next to take part in the preliminary convention sessions of Rotary International.

William de C. Buning, The Hague, Netherlands, director and member E.E.A.C. Rotary International, is also expected here on Wednesday.
On Thursday next, Almon E. Roth, Palo Alto, Cal., immediate past president, with Mrs. Roth, and Robert E. Ruen, Richmond, Ind., first vice-president, will reach the city.
Another prominent Rotary visitor expected on Thursday next is Luis Machado, president of the Cuban Republic, who is due from Havana for the Rotary convention.
Charles B. Perry, Chicago, secretary of Rotary International and general managing officer of the entire international organization, and Philip Lovejoy, assistant secretary, are expected June 8.
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

MUST FIGHT FOR TOURISTS

Victoria Faces Severe Competition to Sustain Travel Flow Here

Mayor Leeming Surveys Tourist Situation in Trip South

"If Victoria wants to remain on the tourist map, it must go after the business harder than ever before. We dare not flag in our efforts for one moment. If we do we'll pay the price," declared Mayor David Leeming this morning following his return yesterday evening from a caravan trip down the Pacific Coast to San Francisco.

The Mayor made the journey with George I. Warren, publicity commissioner, in the interests of advancing Victoria's tourist business. While the general feeling along the Coast this year was that the tourist season would be shorter than usual, owing to general conditions, the volume would be fairly well maintained, Mayor Leeming said. So far the weather conditions had not been conducive to travel, but movement was starting along the Coast highways.

FERRY RATES
As far as this city's share of the ferry business was concerned, a matter of grave importance was the ferry (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

THREATS ARE CAUSE OF HUNT

Abduction Menace to Marlene Dietrich's Daughter in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, June 4.—Two former servants in the household of Marlene Dietrich, film star, were sought for questioning to-day by authorities in connection with the receipt of letters by the actress which threatened the writers would abduct and harm her six-year-old daughter, Maria, unless \$10,000 was paid.

Similar letters, threatening harm to her four-year-old son, were received by Mrs. Dietrich, wife of a German importer.

Both the actress and Mrs. Muller had guards placed about their homes, while Miss Dietrich also had iron bars placed across all windows of her house.

J. H. CURTIS TRIAL SET FOR JUNE 27

Flemington, N.J., June 4.—John Hughes Curtis entered a plea of not guilty to-day to an indictment charging him with hindering capture of the abductor-murderer of the Lindbergh baby. Trial was set for June 27 as soon as the plea was entered.

Curtis, who pleaded not guilty despite his own confession to police, seemed entirely unconcerned and there was a faint smile on his face as he looked directly at the judge.

Jobless Army Creates Big Problem For Washington



Scenes such as those pictured above have marked the camping of many Great War veterans in the United States capital. There were lively scenes to-day also in Cleveland, Ohio, where 1,000 men were trying to get a train to carry them to Washington.

RUMORS FLY IN GERMANY
One, That Ex-Crown Prince Will Succeed Hindenburg as President, Is Denied
Hitler Said to Agree Gen. Schleicher to Remain Dominant Force

Associated Press
Berlin, June 4.—A prominent German Nationalist source to-day predicted President Paul von Hindenburg would retire on his eighty-fifth birthday, October 2 next, and urge the election of former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm as his successor.

The source of the prediction was one of the most influential politicians in the German Nationalist Party, the editor of the most important of the newspapers of Alfred Hugenberg, Nationalist Party head and recently a candidate for President against Von Hindenburg.

The move, if it should develop successfully, would again put the house of Hohenzollern at the head of the German government.

Official circles denied, however, that any such plan was in President von Hindenburg's mind.

SALES RECORD IS MAINTAINED
Bond Movement and Tax Payments Indicate Confidence in City Government

Although the city treasurer's office was open for business only four hours this morning, the record of unbroken sales in the "over-the-counter" flotation of the \$200,000 serial debenture refunding issue was maintained and sales mounted to approximately \$123,000.

The large sale at the end of the month was taken as a definite indication that the issue will be fully taken up shortly.

Gravity Line Feeding City Reservoir Gives Way Under Pressure Caused By Rains

COUNTING UP FLOOD LOSSES

People of Southern Alberta See River Levels Falling After Floods

Farm Animals Drowned; Calgary Losses Put at \$18,000

Canadian Press
Calgary, June 4.—Flood waters in southern Alberta were receding slowly to-day after rising over farm lands, highways, railways and city streets since last Wednesday. Damage caused by the waters could not be estimated definitely, although the Calgary area was reported to have suffered a loss of more than \$18,000.

The Bow and Elbow rivers were slowly returning within their banks after flooding several Calgary city blocks and driving hundreds of residents from their homes. Bowness Park, pleasure resort, was the heaviest loser when six feet of water from the Bow spread over the property, causing damage estimated at \$5,000. When the coffer dam at the new Glenmore Dam on the Elbow gave way under the water's weight the loss was placed at \$3,000.

ANIMALS DROWNED
Livestock loss was severe, it is stated. At Red Deer, Drumheller and High River bodies of horses, sheep, cattle and chickens were seen floating down the swollen streams. The Red Deer river at Red Deer was still twelve feet above normal to-day, but danger to the town was believed past. Drumheller was thought also to be out of danger, although the Red Deer waters were continuing on the rampage at this point.

WATER IN STREETS
At High River the river was dropping. The town's main streets were covered with three feet of murky water. Boats continued to be the mode of travel. Residents, however, were hopeful the waters would recede shortly. Damage was extensive in this area, bridges and roads being washed out and nearly every merchant in the town suffering losses of not less than \$100.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

BIG HALIBUT CATCHES MADE

Portland, Ore., June 4.—Schools of halibut containing unprecedented numbers of the fish are being harvested by fishermen off the Oregon and Washington coasts. For the first time halibut now is available on the Columbia River in sufficient supply to make carload shipments.

Three schooners from Oregon ports yesterday unloaded 50,000 pounds of halibut at Kalama.

U.S. TAX BILL NEARS SIGNING

Washington, June 4.—The new United States \$1,118,500,000 revenue bill neared final enactment to-day with adoption of the conference report by the House of Representatives.

The Senate must act, and the compromise bill will go to President Hoover for signing.

No Word of Solo Atlantic Flier Yet

Bandits Rob Quebec Bank

Joliette, Que., June 4.—Two masked bandits who broke into the Banque Canadienne Nationale branch at St. Jean de Matha, fifteen miles from here, early to-day, escaped in an automobile with \$2,500 after locking A. Laville, the manager, and his wife in the cellar.

VOTERS ASKED TO REGISTER

Although a house-to-house canvass is being conducted it is possible that many people who should be on the Provincial Voters' List will be missed. The Victoria Liberal Association has opened an office at 1229 Government Street where voters may register from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Anyone who has not yet registered and is eligible is asked to call at the Liberal rooms.

VENIZELOS TO FORM CABINET

Associated Press
Athens, Greece, June 4.—Eleutherios Venizelos agreed to-day to form a cabinet to succeed the ministry of Alexander Papanastasiou, which resigned yesterday.

M. Venizelos resigned last Saturday as a result of the financial crisis in Greece. The cabinet which went out with him was the fourth he had headed.

ADVERTISING ON UP TREND

Newspaper Authority Points to Increase in New York For First Time Since 1929

Says It Is Hopeful Sign of Early General Improvement in Business

New York, June 4.—Samuel H. Weston, expert on newspaper circulation, to-day said that for the first time since 1929 advertising had shown a slight upward trend, and he expressed the opinion this was a hopeful sign for forthcoming general improvement.

One reason expressed for this outlook was that in April classified advertising volume started distinctly upward as compared with the first two months of the year.

"This has been followed in a lesser degree by total advertising," he said. "If this index works in the future as it has in the past, it indicates there will be a slow but steady increase in total advertising volume."

It was Mr. Weston's belief that in March "the bottom" appeared to have reached and that advertising underwent a flattening out process early in April, starting on an upward movement before the close of that month.

GOVERNMENT TO HANDLE RELIEF FOR ALL CITY'S SINGLE MEN

Closing of the city's relief camp for single men at Sooke Lake is recommended in a report of the relief committee to go before the City Council on Monday evening.

Approximately 120 men have been employed at the camp since last fall. This action will be taken, it is understood, in view of the fact that the provincial government intends to take over the task of caring for all single men. Up to the present the Sooke Camp has been operated by the city on the basis of a two-thirds contribution by the governments.

PREPARING FOR BIG CONFERENCE

Wellington, N.Z., June 4.—Premier G. W. Forbes to-day denied reports that criticism called from Great Britain had been responsible for New Zealand's delay in naming delegates to the Ottawa Imperial Conference.

New Zealand, he said, had submitted various proposals to British authorities and had drawn up general lines on which its delegates were prepared to meet those of the United Kingdom.

The country's preparations for the conference, he added, were well advanced. The government had been in constant touch with Great Britain and communications were continuing.

People in Large Part of Calgary Will Be Supplied With Water Direct From Flooded Bow River Till Repairs Completed

LITTLE SUNSHINE OF LATE IN DISTRICT

Break in System Comes at Time When Murky Flood Waters Cover Areas of Land

Canadian Press
Calgary, June 4.—Calgary is faced with the most acute water shortage in its history as the result of a break in the gravity line that feeds the city reservoir. The line collapsed under the enormous pressure caused by heavy rains which commenced last Tuesday. Rain was falling again to-day.

No water was flowing through the gravity line today and the South Calgary reservoir was shut off to conserve the water for residents of the vicinity. The remainder of Calgary would be supplied with water direct from the Bow river, the city commissioner announced. Residents in Northern Calgary would be forced to carry on with a minimum supply of water until the damage could be repaired.

Calgary has had only a few hours of sunshine since last Tuesday. Rain has fallen intermittently since then, sometimes in light showers and at other periods in a heavy downpour. A heavy rain was falling this afternoon.

The Bow and Elbow rivers have been at flood stage for days. Thus the break in the customary supply of pure drinking water sent from the reservoir, when there are great quantities of water on lands in the Calgary district—murky waters unfit for human consumption.

ESCAPES FROM WALLA WALLA

J. Lander, Described as Dangerous Convict, Gets Away From Washington Prison

Associated Press
Walla Walla, Wash., June 4.—Joseph Lander, twenty-four, under a seven-to-twelve year sentence from King County for robbery, escaped from the state prison early to-day after overpowering a guard. He went over the prison wall during a high wind, carrying the guard's pistol and a shotgun and rifle he obtained in the prison. Lander told D. Schoonover, the guard whom he overpowered, he "had been waiting for just such a night for some time."

Lander was a member of the "Hellcats," a notorious prison gang. He was described as a "bad" man, and would shoot it out with any one who tried to capture him.

The prisoner had made an improvised rope from bed sheeting and after overpowering the guard and obtaining the guns, dropped himself to freedom from No. 2 tower, where Schoonover was on guard.

WITHOUT AID
The assistant superintendent said he believed Lander was alone in the escape and was unarmed.

Lander was received at the prison on May 13, 1930, after conviction in Seattle on three counts of robbery. It was his third prison sentence.

Assistant Superintendent Damm said Lander was 6 feet 2 1/2 inches in height and weighed about 200 pounds. He has hazel brown eyes and blond hair. He wore a grey suit of clothes and a light tan felt hat.

DANGEROUS MAN
Seattle, June 4.—Robbing of several gasoline service stations here resulted in the original arrest of Joseph Lander, twenty-four, who escaped from the state prison at Walla Walla to-day.

"There will be shooting before he is taken," again declared J. R. McConnel, against the escape.

THE PLUME SHOP

Famous for Style, Quality and Value
The New In Knits, \$6.95
Two-piece Styles in Lacy Tops—Bargain Basement

JAPAN HEAD SEES GLOOM

Premier Paints Dark Picture;
Says Troops Must Stay
in Manchuria

Associated Press
Tokyo, June 4.—Premier Makoto Arima painted a gloomy picture of acute economic depression in an address to Diet yesterday, but he pledged the government to do its utmost to maintain peace and order, to relieve unemployment and to stabilize living conditions.

The national government, he said, would seek the support of both big political parties, but would favor neither.

Touching on the Manchurian situation, he said the troops must remain there. The premier also said further steps were necessary to establish permanent peace in the Shanghai district.

TWO SOLDIERS HELD FOR TRIAL

New Braunfels, Tex., June 4.—Two soldiers held for trial in default of a \$1,000 bond charged with the murder of a woman by Miss Clara Lee, hitch-hiker of Ontario, Ontario.

Corporal Joe Myers, twenty-five, and School Squad, and Raleigh, twenty-four, Headquarters Squadron, entered no plea and waived preliminary examinations.

Miss Lee, in a statement to Justice of the Peace Ben Faust, said she had been on a trip to the Rio Grande valley and was returning home. As she walked down a street in New Braunfels, two men in a rented car followed her to Waco, Texas.

She claimed that when she accepted a ride from a man, she was taken to a secluded spot north of the city and assaulted and then brought her back to the city, where she called the police. The men were arrested by a county highway officer. The girl submitted to an examination by physicians.

RECEIVERSHIP ASKED

New York, June 4.—An application for appointment of an equity receiver for the Fox Metropolitan Playhouses, Inc., was filed late yesterday with General Judge Julian M. Mack on behalf of Henry Spior, a note holder of the corporation.

The defendant corporation, which owns a number of minor theatres in the Fox system, consented to the action through Alvin J. Blower, vice-president.

KING CAROL SEES MAN LOSE LIFE

Associated Press
Bucharest, Roumania, June 4.—King Carol and Premier-Designate Nicholas Titulescu saw a workman killed yesterday as they were discussing the cabinet crisis over a luncheon table at the palace.

A scaffold collapsed a few feet from where the king and Mr. Titulescu were seated, and two men, who had been engaged in making repairs, plunged three stories. One was killed instantly and the other perhaps fatally injured.

VIEWS DIFFER ON LITURGY

Canadian Press
London, Ont., June 4.—Divided opinions on the introduction of a liturgy in devotional services were expressed at yesterday's session of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada. The Rev. C. N. Miller, MacKay, Lewis, Que., were not anti-Calvinistic and many forms of worship had "degenerated into chaos." A liturgy often was considered odious because it smacks of Anglicanism and Roman Catholicism.

Opposition to liturgies was expressed by W. D. Reid, Montreal, who did not like "cheap imitations of Anglicanism in our church." He doubted if the New Testament contained a written prayer. "I do not like read prayers," said Rev. S. Banks Nelson, Hamilton, Ont.

On certain occasions, for instance, the dedication of a church, standard prayers were quite satisfactory, said Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, the Moderator.

FAMILY CROSSES CANADA IN WAGON

Canadian Press
Halifax, June 4.—Covered wagon days are here again.

Somewhere along the roads between British Columbia and Nova Scotia is a great covered wagon drawn by two horses. In it ride Terrence Dewinter and his wife and seven children, with their belongings. They are heading east, bound for South Alton, King's County, Nova Scotia.

Several years ago Terrence Dewinter left South Alton to seek fortune in the Canadian West, for a while all went well, but hard times set in and he decided that after all Nova Scotia was the best place. So with his family and possessions he started the 3,000-mile journey last April.

They have made slow but steady progress, and are expected to arrive at South Alton this month.

First National Photo Award Announced

PENNSYLVANIA WOMAN WINS

Weekly Prize of \$100 Goes
to Mrs. J. H. Edwards in
Eastern U.S.

Mrs. R. Gray Wins Local Contest For Week With Fine Scenic Snap

With an unusually large entry, the judges this week in The Daily Times photo contest, staged in connection with the nation-wide Master Snap Photo Contest, awarded two extra honorable mention prizes.

"The Waterfall," submitted by Mrs. R. Gray, 425 Cuddehul Road, was adjudged by Charleston and the judges the first prize winner this week. Remarkably clear in reproduction, this bit of natural scenery made a distinct impression on the judges for the appeal

Wins National Award



This appealing snap, taken by Mrs. J. H. Edwards of Huntington, Pennsylvania, won first prize of \$100 in the first week's contest of the Master Snap Photo Contest. All prize-winning Victoria pictures are eligible for the national competition.

of inanimate objects is not usually so great as that of living objects in photos. Mrs. Gray's snap was left at Carter's confectionery store.

Second prize went to Mrs. Joan White, 261 Cook Street, with a snap entitled "Pleasant." The young fellow in the picture seems to believe in the saying "Kodak As You Go." The photo was left at Witte's confectionery on Cook Street.

"Pals" took the third award. The combination of the young lad, the goat and the dog, makes a big appeal. It was submitted by Miss B. Jenkins of Duncan, V.I., and was left at the Island Drug Company at Duncan.

Announcement of the first awards in the national weekly contest was also made this week. The winning picture entitled "Tired," was submitted by Mrs. J. H. Edwards, 2962 Winters Road, Huntington, Pennsylvania, and is reproduced in this issue. Mrs. Edwards received the \$100 award. All prize-winning snaps submitted in the Victoria weekly contests are eligible for the national weekly prizes and also for the grand prizes to be awarded when the contest closes.

The weekly awards in Victoria are: \$5, \$3 and \$2.

Seven snaps were given honorable mention this week and the contestants will receive enlargements of their photos as prizes. They are: Miss Edna Eveleigh, Herd Road, Somenos, B.C., left at Tom Westwell's, Duncan, V.I.; Mrs. James William, Sooke P.O., Sooke, V.I., left at Hill's Drug Store; Miss Doreen E. Loughed, 412 Dallas

Beauty Of Nature



It is seldom one sees such an appealing of nature scenery as this photo submitted by Mrs. R. Gray, 425 Cuddehul Road, which won first prize in The Times photo contest this week.

Road, left at Jimmie Little's Corner Grocer; Miss J. E. Carson, 1231 Beach Drive, left at Terry's Limited; R. Cooke, 69 Moss Street, left at Five Points Pharmacy; Canon J. W. Flinton, 1239 Sunnyside Avenue, left at Maguire's Drug Store; Mrs. Cornish, 1834 Crescent Road, left at Bevan's Handy Store.

PRIZES GIVEN
The contest, which is staged by The Times in conjunction with the National Master-Snap Photo Contest throughout Canada, still has many weeks to run. The pictures winning the weekly contest are also eligible for the national competition and for the grand local prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 and ten \$5 awards.

The weekly local prizes are: \$5, \$3 and \$2, and the weekly national prizes are: \$100, \$25 and \$10, and five \$5 prizes. At the conclusion of the contest, which runs for twenty-five weeks, the best picture submitted through Canada will win \$500, second best \$250, third \$100, fourth \$50, fifth \$25, and the next fifteen \$5 each.

All prints entered for the contest should be printed since April 1 and received through a Master Photo dealer.

They Put Him In a Box



Mrs. Joan White, 261 Cook Street, secured second prize this week with the above photo.

His Afternoon Tea Party



It is hard to say which one is enjoying it the most in this snap submitted by Miss B. Jenkins of Duncan, which secured third award this week.



Lisle "Mesh" Ankle Socks

For Sports Wear

—WHITE
—BLUE
—GREEN
—YELLOW

Just arrived! A new shipment of these popular Lisle Mesh Ankle Socks so popular for golf, tennis, etc. All sizes available in every mentioned color.

AT PER PAIR
60c

SIZES 8½ TO 10

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.
1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

MAN KILLS WIFE AND IS SLAIN

Associated Press
Vineland, N.J., June 4.—A crazed war veteran shot his pretty young wife to death today, tried to shoot his ten-year-old son, and was killed by police who drove him from a barricaded bedroom with tear-gas shells an hour later.

Neighbors expressed the belief that the man, John B. Tamamlin, thirty-five-year-old grocer, was jealous of the attentions he thought other men were paying his wife, Emily, twenty-eight.

The son, Morris, was found huddled under the covers of his bed, where he said he had lain, too frightened to move, while his father and police were shooting at each other.

WOMAN AND TWO BOYS DROWNED

Associated Press
Detroit, June 4.—A woman and two of her grandsons, all unable to swim, were drowned in the Detroit River near the police boathouse on Belle Isle yesterday evening.

Mrs. Hattie Hannan, fifty-two; Wilbur Herring, eight, and his brother Conrad, nine, were the victims.

Wilbur became separated from the others during a picnic. He found a log floating close to shore, straddled it and was paddling when the grandmother and the others approached.

He called to them and waved, but as he did so he lost grip of the log ten feet from shore. Conrad, likewise unable to swim, plunged into the water after him. Mrs. Hannan, fully clothed, followed. All were dead before police aid arrived.

Impromptu Fireworks Event

Associated Press
Dayton, N.J., June 4.—Dennis Goldstein rambled along in the early dawn on a peaceful ride from Lancaster, Pa., to Dayton, on a truckload of fireworks.

Two mongrel dogs snapped at the wheels. Something sizzled in the interior of the load. Mr. Goldstein leaped as Roman candles bathed the driver's seat with starry glory.

Pin wheels roared the mongrels and soon their carcasses lay along the remains of the truck.

Firemen came, but remained at a respectful distance until the last salute had banged.

END OF ROBBER'S TRAIL

Indianapolis, June 4.—A man shot and killed Wednesday evening by police of Peru, Ind., while he was attempting to blow up a filling station safe, was identified by the state bureau of criminal investigation yesterday as William Boven, sought in connection with a \$120,000 mail robbery in Toronto, Ont., June 19, 1928.

Wet Days Offer No Dress Problem Now

Canadian Press
London, June 4.—Writing on changes in women's costume, H. Pearl Adams says in The Observer:

"About thirty years ago, or even twenty, women in wet weather had to resign themselves to one of three courses: Staying at home, going everywhere by cab with a huge umbrella to protect their large and perishable hats (not to mention profuse and sometimes perishable hair), or braving the streets in mournful drab mackintoshes and formidable smell of rubber. Coming down to the heels, too, because there was an even longer skirt to be kept dry. In those days we went traveling dressed like bales of rug, motored in wide-brimmed caps lost in acres of motor-veil, and everywhere were allowed only feet on which to move, for even ankles were rather fast, and knees, like the joys of Heaven, had been heard of but not seen."

"Nowadays in wet weather no one is dismayed. The tweeds and hopsacks in use are thin enough to be worn under mackintoshes without giving one that bundled-up sensation familiar to a past generation."

BRIDGE DRIVE BY GANGES CHAPTER

Ganges, June 4.—At the bridge drive and tennis tournament, arranged by the Ganges Chapter I.O.D.E. on Wednesday, there were six tables of auction in play. Among those playing were: Mesdames W. R. Scott, A. J. Smith, F. L. Crofton, T. F. Skeed, A. B. Elliott, H. Johnson, H. T. Peter, B. McLaverly, W. Y. Stewart, A. Davis, G. Maude, P. Price, C. E. Baker, D. Hamilton, H. Lawson, C. Goodrich, C. S. Holmes, Madame Bion and the Misses D. Beddis, D. Holmes, D. Crofton, S. Wilson, Betty and Gladys Shaw.

The first prize was won by Mrs. A. B. Elliott with a score of 2,313, the second prize going to Mrs. F. Speed with a score of 1,904. Consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. McLaverly and Mrs. C. E. Baker. Afternoon tea was under the supervision of Miss D. Beddis. Those who preferred tennis enjoyed the tournament in progress on Mrs. Best's courts. Those taking part included Dr. and Mrs. R. Rush, Misses E. Morris, Denise Crofton, Claire Wilson, Bride Wilson, Betty Abbott, Irene Oswald, Kay Dane, Messrs. S. W. Hood, P. Bicu, Graham Shaw, Raymond Best, Rev. E. M. Thomson, Desmond Crofton and Captain Best. Others present included Mrs. A. Scoones, Mrs. E. Walter, Mrs. C. Springfield, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Fopham, Mrs. Desmond Crofton, Mrs. W. Hague, Misses Gladys Borradaile, Nora Turner, Simone Chantelon and Mr. H. W. Bui-lock.

First prizes were won by Mrs. R. Rush and Captain Best; second prizes going to Miss Betty Abbott and Mr. Desmond Crofton; consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Waugh and Dr. R. Rush.

Tea was served to the guests at tables scattered about the gardens.

"BUILD B.C. PAYROLLS"

Always
A Modern
Plant

When Pacific Milk came into being it had one of the modern plants in America—not the largest—but a model in its perfection.

We set out immediately to find ways and means of improvement, even though Pacific Milk soon became the "best seller" in British Columbia.

First, we found how to increase the cream quality. Only vacuum packing could maintain the fresh natural flavor exactly, and vacuum packing for liquids was impossible.

Now Pacific Milk is vacuum packed—a new method—a better flavor in the same lovely milk you know so well.

Pacific Milk
"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"
Plant at Abbotsford

Victoria Daily Times

More Than
\$5,000
CASH PRIZES

200 WEEKLY PRIZES	GRAND PRIZES
(8 Prizes Each Week for 25 Weeks)	1st Prize, \$500.00
1st Prize, \$100.00	2nd Prize, \$250.00
2nd Prize, \$25.00	3rd Prize, \$100.00
3rd Prize, \$10.00	4th Prize, \$50.00
And Five Prizes of \$5.00	5th Prize, \$25.00
	And Fifteen Prizes of \$5.00

Photo Contest

Conducted in Connection With
the National Master-Snap
Photo Contest

Enter your favorite snapshots in the local weekly contest of The Victoria Daily Times. This contest is held in order to discover the eight most interesting pictures taken each week by camera owners of Victoria and vicinity. Three of these will be published in each Saturday's Times, and all will be entered in the National Master-Snap Photo Contest in competition with pictures which win prizes in similar sectional contests throughout the continent.

Crystal Finish (Charleston & Co.) is offering a total of 200 weekly prizes, over a period of 25 weeks, and \$100 in Grand Prizes for the winning snapshots. Those whose pictures win prizes in The Times official local contest are automatically entered in the National Master-Snap Photo Contest and have a chance of winning the National Weekly and Grand Prizes. Charleston & Co. and their staff will be the judges of the local contest.

Entry Blanks and Rules of the Contest Available at All Stores Listed in This Advertisement.

Entries Must Be Sent to the Dealer and Not to The Victoria Daily Times or Crystal Finish

Peacey's Drug Store, 1711 Fairfield Road
Terminus Store (McAllister's), 1549 Esquimalt Road
Witte's Confectionery, 261 Cook Street
Bevan's Handy Store, 1777 Ross St. Foul Bay
Sidney Pharmacy, Sidney, V.I.
Island Drug Company, Station St., Duncan, V.I.
Clement's Drug Store, Chemainus, V.I.
Dwyer's Confectionery, Chemainus, V.I.
Knight's Book Store, Ladysmith, V.I.
Lang's Drug and Book Store, Cumberland, V.I.
Tom Westwell, Duncan, V.I.

Local Weekly Prizes	
1st Prize	\$5.00
2nd Prize	\$3.00
3rd Prize	\$2.00
And 5 Honorable Mention Awards of Master-Photo Enlargements	
Local Grand Prizes	
1st Prize	\$25.00
2nd Prize	\$15.00
3rd Prize	\$10.00
And 10 Other Cash Prizes of \$5.00 Each	

All Entries Must Be Made
Through These Local
Master-Photo Dealers

Terry's Drug Store, 649 Fort Street
Hudson's Bay Company (Kodak Department)
Owl Drug Company Limited, Campbell Bldg.
MacFarlane Drug Company Limited, 1327 Douglas Street
Hiscocks & Clearihue Limited, 627 Yates St.
Hill's Drug Store, 2601 Douglas Street
Diggon's Limited, 1208 Government Street
T. N. Hibben and Company Limited, 1122 Government Street
Clark's Pharmacy, 1064 Pandora Avenue.
Carter's Confectionery, Cloverdale
Fernwood Pharmacy, 1923 Fernwood Road
Five Point Pharmacy, 358 Moss Street
Hillside Pharmacy, 2667 Quadra Street
Hollywood Grocery, 1702 Lillian Road
Hughes' Confectionery, 891 Esquimalt Road
James Bay Pharmacy, 202 Menzies Street
Jimmie Little's, The Corner Grocery, 2017 Quadra Street
Jeanneret's Pharmacy, 321 Esquimalt Road
Maguire's Handy Drug Store, 414 Craigflower Road
Mercer's Confectionery, Corner Hillside Avenue and Prior Streets

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1932

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REVIVING ANOTHER LOST ART

WITHOUT VENTURING TO SPECIFY the cause, The Ottawa Journal vouches for the fact that walking is coming back into fashion at the Dominion's capital. The newspaper reports on the roads around Ottawa this spring a noticeable increase in the number of pedestrians. Over the recent holiday this condition aroused much comment. On the Gatineau roads and trails, in particular, were many groups of pedestrians, many couples, many parties of three or four young people, parties of boys and girls on organized "hikes," who looked without the slightest envy at passing motor cars and went about independently under their own power. These persons are reported to have ended the day mentally refreshed, with a totally new conception of the natural beauties of the magnificent playground that surrounds the city.

We, too, on the Coast are recovering the lost art of pedestrianism. For assistance towards their discovery of the pleasures of walking, some may give thanks to Finance Minister Jones. He has helped to popularize the realization of how much a car on the road costs more than a car in the garage. As a result, there are men and women who only lately have become really conscious of anything more to the streets of Victoria than the stretch of pavement, car tracks or rutty macadam between curbs. Patronizing the sidewalks in their comings and goings has brought new interests in the details of the life of the city around them. They have also been regaining a physical independence and health threatened with becoming vestigial in the days when the reigning propaganda was for the two-car, the three-car and on up to the multiple car family.

On the wooded and scenic highways and by-ways of our Vancouver Island, the mad, dusty racing here and there is losing caste. A man these days is less likely to be judged on the mileage his speedometer shows. The generation whose chief concern was purposeless hurry is slowing down. It is getting back its legs. Walking and hiking are coming once more into their own. They bring with them opportunities for pleasure and health, for seeing and understanding, which the people of older and wiser countries have appreciated as few have here.

ON "GROWING RICH"

YORKSHIRE MANUFACTURER speaks out in a letter to the London weekly, Canada, to reply to the argument, so common on this side of the Atlantic, "that Canada can stifle imports and still thrive on exports." He says:

"This is just the attitude of mind which is destroying world trade to-day and injuring every country, Canada not the least.

"Things cannot be, and not be, at the same time, and it is impossible to increase imports into Canada without some prejudice to those vested interests in expensive manufacture which you are so anxious to safeguard.

"On the other hand, I am convinced that the tremendous advantage to the Canadian buyer and the Canadian export industries would far outweigh this sacrifice.

"You say that it is foolish and unreasonable to suggest that in return for this increased market in foodstuffs, Canadian manufacturers are to suffer unrestricted competition from Great Britain. In this connection, I can only say that if we are limited in our sales to Canada, we are, to the extent of that limitation, prevented from purchasing Canadian merchandise, and the Canadian exporting industries are not unworthy of your consideration.

"You refer rather scornfully to the old British notion that the Dominions should devote the energy and enterprise of their peoples to producing foodstuffs for Great Britain, which they would exchange for British manufactures. May I suggest that there is nothing derogatory in producing the foodstuffs in which your country can compete with the world, and nothing particularly disadvantageous in exchanging them for the products of Canada's customers. Canadians and Australians have, in the past, become rich by precisely that process."

Some day, when the people of Canada become really in earnest about wanting to be fundamentally prosperous again, they will come around to admit as reasonable the trade facts expressed thus by the hard-headed Yorkshire trader.

ONE OF OUR OWN

AT LAST WE ON THIS COAST HAVE A sea serpent of our own. Until the recent sighting of a forty-foot, fast-moving monster from the deck of the steamship Princess Adelaide off Cape Mudge recently, we have had to content ourselves with a pale, second-hand reflection of the renowned cast upon the Okanagan district by its pet phenomenon, the Ogopogo. Whenever word has gone forth to the world that this great and pathetically lonely survivor of the gay, prehistoric times when fishing was worthwhile, makes its appearance in the waters of the beautiful interior lake, we in Victoria and Vancouver have satisfied ourselves with the slim consolation that, anyway, we were only 400 miles from the fortunate district which could boast of having a genuine, awe-inspiring sea serpent—or lake serpent, to be correct—all to itself.

We have always been felt at some disadvantage on that score. Beyond doubt Ogopogo has given to our Okanagan friends a very noticeable superiority complex towards people on the Coast. This may account for the confidence shown by Finance Minister Jones in the delivery of his budget speech, for Mr. Jones comes from Kelowna, and Ogopogo may be regarded as one of his constituents who, although he does not vote—not being on the list—is sometimes seen during celebrations which follow provincial elections. We assume Ogopogo has no party politics, but he seems to enjoy these festivities.

There is a legend that Lake Okanagan has no bottom and is connected with the ocean by a subterranean river through which Ogopogo passes on per-

iodical excursions to the distant seas. It is believed by some that reports of the occasional appearance of sea serpents in such remote regions as the China Sea or the Indian Ocean are merely so many records of his trips around the world. It is claimed that Ogopogo is actually the only living sea serpent.

In some quarters it was believed that the monster which was seen off Cape Mudge the other day was really Ogopogo on his way to his home in the Okanagan, but the description of the two, as given by those who have seen them, does not altogether support that view. Ogopogo has a head like a sheep and a corrugated back. The Cape Mudge sea serpent had a "bulbous head" and in other ways differs from Ogopogo. He also was believed to have greater speed. This, of course, does not prove that the Cape Mudge phenomenon was not Ogopogo, for the Okanagan serpent may have got into a party off Shanghai and received a decoration on his head, while his superior speed may be accounted for by his desire to get home to Okanagan Lake and his old friend, Finance Minister Jones, as fast as possible. Nevertheless, we shall hope that they are two different members of the sea serpent family, for while we share with Okanagan its natural pride in Ogopogo, we are extremely anxious to have an Ogopogo of our own. It is true we in Victoria are proud of our white bear, the only one of its kind in captivity, but there is no thrill in that lonely little quadruped. On the contrary, she infects spectators with some of her own melancholy. But a sea serpent with a bulbous head, smoking a big, strong cheroot and sportively flipping its forty-foot bulk, once seen is not easily forgotten. We shall hope that the Victoria and Vancouver publicity associations will not overlook this bonanza.

ANOTHER DUMPING PROBLEM

ACCORDING TO STANDARDS OF economic nationalism current in Canada, it is quite logical that Britain should now consider placing a dumping duty on Canadian flour going into that country. Such a measure of protection has been asked for by British milling companies. The demand is based on the assertion that Canadian flour is being sold at a lower price in Britain than in Canada. In other words, it is being "dumped."

As a staunch champion of anti-dumping duties against lower-priced British goods coming into Canada and of measures to counteract the depreciation of the pound for duty purposes, Mr. Bennett can only view such a British move as quite justifiable. But it is hard on the Canadian millers.

THEIR ONLY COMPLAINT—THEN

IN VIEW OF ALL THE SMOKE FROM the political bickering at Ottawa during the railroad "inquiry," The Financial Post states a notable and pertinent fact when it says:

When the Liberals asked Parliament to vote money for G.N.R. extensions the protests of the Conservatives have not been against the expenditure but because the sums voted were not enough. It is not on record that any party in the House of Commons has ever forced a division as a protest against the extravagant voting of money to the C.N.R.

That is something to remember for occasions when politicians who now choose to be censorious over Canadian National expenditures start to talk loosely.

The praise accorded the school children's demonstration of physical training on Wednesday by a correspondent in The Times yesterday is shared by everyone who was fortunate enough to attend this splendid exhibition. Indeed, nothing finer ever has been seen in this city, and the instructors, teachers and pupils are deserving of hearty commendation for their part in it.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

ECONOMIC ADAPTATION VITAL

The Ottawa Citizen

Is it possible for the human spirit to adapt itself to the new conditions created by its advance in material power? That question has been insistent ever since the revolutionary change in the pace and conditions of life that began to manifest itself roughly in the middle of the eighteenth century and has been going on ever since. What has been the ruin of other species, our predecessors in the march of evolution, has consisted in a change of environment beyond their powers of adaptation. But man has accomplished the unique feat of changing his own environment without the least consciousness of the acute problem that he has been creating for himself hereby. For a revolutionary change in environment, whether by one's own action or not, calls for a revolutionary adaptation of life to meet it. . . . The power of man to appropriate to his use the kindly fruits of the earth has gone on increasing and multiplying, and if man has failed thereby to increase his capacity for leading a noble and beautiful life, that must be the fault of his own blunders. By sheer lack of any mental effort to take control over his destiny, he has made a shameful waste of his resources, or even allowed them to be turned to his own destruction. By a dreadful paradox, every increase of power leads to an increase of misery, and brings him nearer to the abyss. . . . Dr. Eme Wynfield-Stratford in The Beacon, London.

FINANCIAL DICTATORSHIP

U.F.A. (Calgary)

During the past few years, and especially since the industrial machinery of all the highly developed states of the world went into reverse gear in 1929, the dictatorship of financial institutions over political governments has come out into the open. The so-called Invisible Government has become plainly visible, and exercises its authority without any serious attempt at concealment. The dictatorship has long existed. In Victorian times Gladstone, when prime minister of Britain, complained that the Bank of England, which "had seats in Parliament," was his tenacious antagonist on almost every occasion. "The hinge of the whole situation," he declared, "was . . . that the government itself was not to be a substantive power in matters of finance, but was to leave the money power supreme and unquestioned."

It is only in recent years, however, that the control of political governments has been exercised in the full light of day. It was so exercised when a director of the Bank of England caused the government of Australia to put into effect a financial policy of which it disapproved—and brought the Commonwealth into line with other parts of the world where privation in the midst of plenty has become general, and national and international well-being have been sacrificed as votive offerings on the altar of orthodox finance.

A THOUGHT

Pride make a mock at sin.—Proverbs xiv 9.
Pride and conceit were the original sin of man.—Le Sage.

Loose Ends

What the economist said to the visitor—what the visitor said to the economist—and how they settled all our problems and several bottles of beer.

By H. B. W.

THE NOTED economist and his guest, a visitor from Mars, were each on their third bottle of home brew (which meant a loss of \$1.10 to the government of British Columbia, and would have annoyed Finance Minister Jones, but then, governments don't understand visitors from Mars, and they have never paid any attention to economists). At this point, the visitor from Mars said: "But, my friend, what I don't understand is why, if you have so much of everything, you complain of being poor."

"Oh," said the economist, opening a fourth bottle (a loss of 19 cents to the government) "you see, it's this way. The more we produce the lower prices go and then, of course, everybody is ruined."

"Fardon my ignorance," said the visitor from Mars apologetically, "but I should imagine that if prices were low and then we closed down more factories and more men are out of work, and still fewer goods are bought. It is a marvel of efficiency and with no limit to its possibilities."

"Oh, I see," said the visitor, as if he didn't see any too clearly. "But it seems to me that if people can't buy the goods when they're cheaper, there's not much use making them dearer. And the whole arrangement seems, to my unpractised eye, to have the disadvantage of making everybody miserable."

"Yes," said the economist, "that is one of the details we haven't adjusted yet. Have another bottle."

"Thank you," said the visitor, robbing the government of 19 cents more, and tell me now about your system of trade."

"OUR SYSTEM OF trade," said the economist, "is truly admirable. There is only one weakness in it, and that is the almost total lack of trade. But you can't blame that on the system. If there is no trade, there is no trade. The system, the actual way of handling it, all the machinery of commerce, is perfect. You see, we protect our trade with tariffs."

"Oh," said the visitor, "You protect it with tariffs. I suppose, therefore, tariffs encourage trade."

"Oh, dear no," said the economist. "I fear, as I said—without any offense—that your ideas on such things in Mars are somewhat juvenile. On the contrary, the theory of tariffs is that the more you can sell and the less you buy in return the richer you are."

"PARDON ME again," said the visitor, "if I seem altogether too dense. 'But in Mars we have the curious idea that if you can give a thing of small value away and get something of greater value in return you have enriched yourself to that extent. We think up there that if a nation can dispose of only a small quantity of resources to a neighboring country, and get back large quantities of the neighbor's products, it has enriched itself and conserved its wealth at the same time. But I suppose we haven't progressed much along those lines."

"EVIDENTLY NOT," said the economist. "When you learn more you will appreciate that if this country, for example, could export all its timber and all its minerals and take nothing for them in return it would be the richest and most envied nation in the world."

"I still don't see why, if you got back a lot of goods in return for a few you wouldn't be better off, provided the imported goods were distributed to everyone who needed them," said the visitor.

"Well, we haven't provided for any such system of distribution yet," the economist admitted. "We must look into that. It's an entirely new idea and, I confess, may have some merit. But anyway, I forgot to explain, our arrangement of exporting a lot and importing a little doesn't work out—not exactly."

"Really?" said the visitor.

"NO," SAID the economist, "you see when we put up a tariff, so does the next fellow. It's a habit he has, and most annoying. And before we know it, we are all where we started again, but with this difference, that trade has stopped entirely. It's a most remarkable system. That is how we solved the reparations problem which, no doubt, would have baffled the less learned economists of Mars."

"Ah," said the visitor, opening another bottle, "do tell me about reparations."

"Well, you see," said the economist, "Germany lost the war. We won it. So, of course, we made Germany pay for it entirely."

"Naturally," said the visitor. "But how?"

"Well, Germany offered to pay to goods," said the economist.

"You accepted, of course," said the visitor. "I mean, what a chance to get a lot for nothing so everyone could be wealthy."

"Indeed not!" said the economist somewhat testily. "Of course we could not accept the goods. If we had our own factories would have been idle."

"But you would have had the goods the

KIRK'S Wellington Coal

"Does Last Longer"

G 241

you needed anyway, wouldn't you?—what the visitor said to the economist—and how they settled all our problems and several bottles of beer.

"HAVE ANOTHER bottle," said the economist, "and listen to me. We couldn't accept the goods. We insisted that Germany pay in money. But Germany had no money. So, of course, we loaned her the money to pay us with and kept her goods out. She paid us all right, and we kept on loaning her money so that she could keep on paying us. It was an excellent arrangement."

"Then," said the visitor, "I suppose everything was settled to general satisfaction."

"Well," said the economist, "I wouldn't go so far as to say that. Hardly. You see, Germany needed the money to keep herself going, since no one would buy her goods, and she stopped paying us. It was somewhat embarrassing. So now we expect that we shall have to pay interest and principal to the people who loaned the money to Germany. All this may break us, of course, but we have vindicated our system. We have kept other people's goods out of our markets."

"I SEE," said the visitor, "So you will live, I presume, on the interest and principal which you pay out to compensate those who loaned money to Germany and financed the war."

"Oh, have another bottle, and don't be so inquisitive," said the economist.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, JUNE 4, 1907

(From The Times Files)

A report from Amoy, China, says that revolutionists are appealing to the people for support, and asking them to adopt guerrilla tactics. By far the most serious losses have been sustained by the Imperialistic forces.

The Irish Council Bill was unanimously dropped by the British House of Commons in London to-day.

Carpenters who came to Victoria to work in local shipyards commenced proceedings against shipyard operators claiming that they should be allotted dates for loss of time.

Slieve Gallion continued to be favorable for the Derby to be run off at Epsom Downs to-morrow.

Weather Forecast—Light to moderate winds, generally fair and warm.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written on one side of paper only. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion.

All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes.

The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor.

No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

LIQUOR BOARD

To the Editor—I am not one who believes in "splurging" or "extravagance" in the newspapers, but matters have reached such a deplorable state, have come to such a point, that I feel it my duty to write you a letter about the only way the official Victoria is going to be wakened from its slumber, I am taking the liberty of requesting publication of this letter.

The public are very much mystified about the recent controversial performance of the learned Attorney-General in dealing with the Liquor Board.

We all well remember ravings of the Attorney-General, who persistently refused the opposition in the Legislature to that report. His action, in this regard, is tantamount to refusal to allow the people who paid for it any information as to its nature or recommendations. That is a public document, if it is still in existence, because it was paid for by public money—and lots of it and the public demand its publication.

Were the contents of such an alarming nature as to necessitate Hon. Mr. Pooley instituting a three-man board? If so, and the public has a right to know, then what has since transpired that has caused Hon. Mr. Pooley to reverse himself and revert to a one-man board? Hon. Mr. Pooley will either answer now, voluntarily, or not in the very dim distant future, perhaps not of his own volition.

The Vancouver Sun, Sunday edition, May 28, contained a letter I read with much interest by "Hard Boiled," which calls attention to "Mr. Pooley as Miracle Worker" who is going to again wave the magic wand—if he waves it much more he will soon have to replace it: wear-and-tear is always progressive of replacement. What is to be bought cheaply and sold "dearly." Well let's have it and get it over with—Hon. Mr. Pooley will find how easily he can get him and his administrative friends.

"DRY AND ANXIOUS." Burnaby, B.C., July 3, 1932.

THE TRAGEDY OF IDLENESS

To the Editor—The above written in the editorial columns of The Western

Home Monthly is surely worth while reading, and by each and every one enclosing a copy and would be glad if you would find space in your columns for same.

"From the schools and colleges of Canada there go out into the world this summer 100,000 young people—more or less—who are prepared and willing to work, but there is nothing for them to do. The real tragedy is that they cannot become producers, and even enough to keep themselves alive, but that they are condemned to pass their lives uselessly—their ambitions and hopes unrealized. It is bad enough for one to try and fail, but it is infinitely worse to be denied a chance to fail. So life to our young people is not alluring. Yet there are those who cannot see that this unemployment is a life tragedy. They do not think in terms of life. It is the gold standard and not the life standard that is their worry. And it is this concern of money rather than that for human welfare that is the source of all world misery past and present. Truly 'the love of money is the root of all evil.' Two firms in the city of Winnipeg had to meet their problem of reduced income and production. The first dismissed a large number of its men, married men at that; the second said: 'These men have been with us many years. They have been faithful. We shall begin by placing a levy on our reserve, or our profit, during good times. The first consideration is not the cost of the book, but the men and women in our employ. Let us push ourselves rather than our children.'

"The first question for any parent or business man, any country to ask, when embarking on a new venture, is: 'How will it influence the people?' A man undertakes to improve his life, his business by introducing new machinery, he should first inquire how the move will affect the workers under whom the business has been built up. The same is true of nations that commit themselves to war. It is true everywhere. The time is coming when hoarders of wealth, witnessing the degradation of neglected youth, will count it glory to throw all their savings into the common pot. The saving of property is a small thing; the saving of life is everything. There is hope for a people who will work out their destiny after this fashion."

May 31, 1932.

THE MACHINE AGE

To the Editor—Your Mr. H. B. W. hit the nail on the head when he intimated the other day that machinery is the curse of this age and civilization, instead of bringing with it a long-anticipated posterity of man through disobedience, God pronounced a curse over him and the earth: "Cursed is the ground for thy sake—and in the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread till thou return unto the ground; for out of it was thou taken, and into dust shalt thou (human) return." And ever since, man's objective has been, as he passed in succession through the so-called stone, bronze, iron, and steel ages, to regain, without the aid of God, his lost estate. And now the pitiful spectacle is that the very product of his ingenuity, whereby he meant to eradicate the blight of his fall and "make him like his case," is turning against him, depriving him of the very work which he earned his daily bread. This forced idleness brings in its wake another curse, for: "He who does not work shall not eat!" Man cannot go against God with impunity.

Our boasted civilization, with its increase of knowledge, has forced man to confess that the more he knows the more he realizes how little he knows, and the very striving to reach his ideal proves how lofty that ideal is. Man cannot go against God with impunity.

A return to the starting point, namely: To God and His Word, is the only remedy for a God-forsaking world.

"Return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy, and to our God for He will abundantly pardon" then shall the living God give us all things richly to enjoy" for "in His presence is fulness of joy—and pleasures for evermore."

L. J. KEMMAN.
40 Wellington Avenue, Victoria, B.C., June 4, 1932.

FARMERS' MARKET PROBLEM

To the Editor—The business system of Europe is (1) to produce farm crops and other raw goods in country districts, and (2) production of manufactured goods in towns with (3) buying and selling of both sorts of goods in the towns.

By that system, farmers in Europe sell their crops at market towns near their farms; but such is not the plan in Canada, where to-day, the farmers, not having local markets, are trying to sell their crops by overseas trade.

How did that system begin? Consider these facts:

Early in the nineteenth century, after the French revolution had destroyed the great estates of land of the French nobility, Napoleon Bonaparte called out the land of France into thousands of farms for the common people. Then the United States government was to be local markets after Napoleon's subdivision of the land. But when the United States government gave free farms in America, there were no towns in the American wilderness, and that government did not give any free land to manufacturers to put market towns among the farms.

That is how the system began of giving free land to homestead farmers in western Canada to-day, without putting market towns among the farms. Yet that system is contrary to the business system of Europe, by which the farmers have market towns near their farms.

The United States government gave no land for towns, because Napoleon had no need to give any because there were already many towns in France, whereas there were no towns in the American wilderness. Why, then, did not the American government put towns among the farms? Evidently, it was because that government had not studied the system of European business.

Yet Canada has adopted this entirely agricultural colonization system of the United States, and has filled western Canada with farms without putting market towns among the farms. How can those farmers in western Canada sell their crops? For many years they have been trying to sell them at markets thousands of miles distant in Europe. Has that system been successful? It has not. The cost of transporting farm crops is so heavy as compared with their value, and those crops are so perishable that to sell them

profitably at markets far away in Europe is impossible. The attempt at overseas trade is a failure and severe losses have been the distress of the farmers.

These troubles have come through the adoption by Canada, of the unsound business system of the United States which, being entirely agricultural, is bad for business in England and Wales—People per square mile, 680.

British Isles—People per square mile, 390.

Canada, south—People per square mile, 3.4-5.

Canada, north—People per square mile, 2.1-3.

British Columbia—People per square mile, 1.5.

Why is there this small population cause it allows the farmers no local markets for their crops.

Consider, now, these figures of people per square mile:

It is because the farmers of western Canada sell their crops by overseas trade, and have not local markets. With these conditions, business cannot prosper and population cannot grow. No region can prosper where there are no markets, farms with no market towns, as in western Canada to-day.

What is the remedy? It is that the Dominion, provincial and municipal governments should combine to offer free factory sites to manufacturers to put market towns among the farms in western Canada, to attract many factory people from Europe.

At present, the tariff is expected to promote Canadian manufacture by excluding foreign manufactured goods. But that process is too slow. The remedy is to be much immigration of factory people into western Canada from Europe. British manufacturers should be induced to put many factories in western Canada.

Many people think that the farmers' market trouble is a financial problem. Others think it is a colonial problem. Yet it is neither the one nor the other, for it is a colonization problem. To give free land to farmers without giving free land to manufacturers is unsound business, and that is what is causing the trouble. The remedy is free factory sites for manufacturers.

Although we must admit that our present, one-class colonization system is wrong, our excuse is that the error began in the United States. The American government should have adopted the European system by putting towns among the farms to be markets for farm crops.

There is no need for poverty or bad business to prevail in this magnificent "God's country" of Canada. What is needed now is right colonization. Facilities for free factory sites for Canadian markets for Canadian crops!

JAS. PHILBERT.
Mission, B.C., Canada.

REAR-ADMIRAL R. C. MAYNE

To the Editor—In view of the recent presentation by Capt. Ronald Clinton Mayne, R.N. (retired), of maps and pictures belonging to his father, the late Rear-Admiral Richard Charles Mayne, C.B., to the provincial archives, I think that a revised record of his services and work will be of special interest to your readers.

Admiral Mayne was an outstanding hydrographer and his chief work was done in and about the Strait of Magellan, as midshipman, from 1861 to 1869, when over twenty charts were produced by the Hydrographic Office in London from his surveys.

Young Mayne entered the service in 1867 as midshipman on the frigate, the Bear-Admiral Richard Charles Mayne, C.B., a screw ship of 101 guns. Capt. Hon. Henry Keppel, in the Strait of Magellan, for which he received the Baltic medal. He was promoted mate (sub-lieutenant) on July 8, 1864, and while in the same ship was in charge of the second launch in the Aoff Expedition in 1865, for which he received the Crimean and Turkish medals, Aoff clasp, Knight of the Legion of Honour and 5th Class of the Medjidie.

Mate Mayne was promoted to lieutenant on July 1, 1865. In 1867 Lieut. Mayne was appointed to the surveying

vessel Plumper, being commissioned Portsmouth by Capt. G. H. Richard December, 1864, for survey duty on Pacific Coast of North America; namely Vancouver Island and the continent shore. While engaged on this survey made explorations from which the following papers were subsequently written for, and published by the Royal Geographical Society: (a) A Journal through the districts bordering on Thompson, Fraser and Harrison Rivers. (b) Sketch of the country between Vancouver and Port-Princess, with map. (c) Route in exploring a trail from Alberni Canal to Nanaimo in 1864 with a track chart.

He was promoted commander on 15, 1861, and returning to the Country he in September, 1862, commanded the screw gun vessel H.M.S. Sheerness for the Australian station. While in this command he was specially mentioned for his services against rebels in New Zealand in 1863, he awarded the New Zealand medal was wounded at the attack on Rangitikei in November.

Commander Mayne was promoted captain on February 12, 1864, awarded the C.B. on March 13, 1867, a wound pension. On April 28, 1867, Capt. Mayne was appointed to the command of the surveying vessel Nassau of 695 tons, which went to the Straits of Magellan where he was employed for three years. During this time the eastern portion of the strait from Cape Veragu to the Chilean settlement of Punta Arenas completed; the inner channels between Port Tamar and the Gulf of Fénix examined; and Esmeraldas Archipelago and the Darwin Passage to the Chilean settlement of Punta Arenas completed; the inner channels between Port Tamar and the Gulf of Fénix examined; and Esmeraldas Archipelago and the Darwin Passage to the Chilean settlement of Punta Arenas completed.

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ALPINE CLUB HUT OPENED

Members Gather at Lake of the Seven Hills For Ceremony

Official opening of the mountain hut of the Vancouver Island branch of the Alpine Club of Canada at Lake of the Seven Hills, took place yesterday.

Before an enthusiastic gathering of members Mrs. C. L. Harrison performed the ceremony of cutting the ribbons stretched across the stairway leading to the veranda. The ribbons were in the club colors, green representing the forests, grey for the rocks and white for snow.

W. H. Dougan, vice-chairman of the club, made a brief speech prior to the ceremony, outlining the building operations.

C. L. Harrison, chairman of the hut and property committee, thanked the members for their help, both financial and otherwise, in erecting the hut, and expressed the hope the members would make full use of it. It has accommodation for thirty-six people and the property on which it stands embraces in all 100 acres. Mr. Harrison accredited Mrs. Healy Kerr with the origination of the idea for the hut.

D. Cameron, Capt. Everall, Rev. F. C. Chapman, Mrs. Kerr and Miss Sara Spencer also made brief speeches appropriate to the occasion.

After the ceremony the members entered the hut for luncheon prepared by Mrs. Harrison. Mrs. Laws, Mrs. Guy Shaw and M. Campbell.

In the afternoon members dispersed for climbing, hunting and fishing. At the tea table later Mrs. Kerr and Miss Spencer presided.

A camp fire rally brought the day to a close.

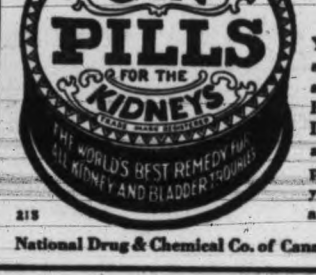
PIONEER DIES AT LADYSMITH

Special to The Times

Ladysmith, June 4.—The death occurred at the family residence on Friday afternoon of Samuel E. Lauderbach, a pioneer resident of Ladysmith. The late Mr. Lauderbach was seventy-two years of age and was born in Pennsylvania. He comes to mourn his loss his wife, three sons, Carl of Drumheller, Alberta; Ernest and Wilfred of Martinez, California; and one daughter, Mrs. M. Hubbard of Tucson, Arizona. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ON WAY TO CONFERENCE

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, June 4 (Canadian Press).—Premier H. A. Moffat left by air to-day for England, en route to the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa, scheduled to open July 21.



GIN PILLS
FOR THE KIDNEYS
THE WORLD'S BEST REMEDY FOR URINARY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

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National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Canada

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER 75c
12 to 9 p.m.—Every Day
SIDNEY HOTEL

Authorized Harrison Radiator Service Station
We Restore the Circulation, Repair, and Recore All Makes of Auto Radiators
Damaged Fenders and Bodies Repaired, Welded and Reconditioned
BURGESS BROS.
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The Times Suburban Shopping Guide
Page 11
Hardware, Plumbing, Electrical Service, Stationery, Magazines, Druggists' Supplies, Etc.



Regimental Activities



Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel T. B. Monk, V.D., commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

Duties for week ending June 11—Orderly officer, Second Lieut. T. McCumsey; next for duty, Second Lieut. C. W. Barker; orderly sergeant, Sergt. C. O. Fensham; next for duty, L. Sergt. L. L. P. Howe.

Parade—All units of the brigade will parade under their respective battery commanders on Tuesday, June 6, at 7:55 p.m. Dress, blue patrol and breeches. All ranks of the brigade must attend this parade to be eligible to draw pay for this and past parades of the 1932 season. Battery commanders will submit nominal rolls in triplicate to the orderly room by June 7.

Refresher course specialists, C.D., G.L. and D.R.P.—A refresher course specialist C.D. will be held at the Armories, Thursday, June 9 and Friday, June 10, at 8 p.m. Dress, mufti. Examination specialists, C.D., G.L. and D.R.P.—All specialists, D.R.F. and G.L., will report at Fort Macaulay 10 a.m. Sunday, June 12. All specialists must attend, as no other opportunity will be available for the following tests, No. 3 and 4, after this date. Re-mustering tests will be held at the Armories, Tuesday, June 14, immediately following muster parade.

Examination B.C.A.'s, C.D.—Examinations for B.C.A.'s C.D. will be held at Fort Macaulay on Monday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Board of officers—The following will constitute a board of officers to examine specialists, C.D., G.L. and D.R.F., at Fort Macaulay, June 12, at 10 a.m. and June 14, at 8 p.m. at H.Q.'s: President, Major W. H. Dobbie, D.R.O. R.C.A.; members, Lieut. W. G. Scott, 5th (B.C.) C.B.A., and Second Lieut. R. Love, 5th (B.C.) C.B.A.

Annual training, C.D. and A.A.—The 55th and 56th Heavy Batteries and 2nd A.A. section will move to camp at Fort Macaulay on Friday, June 17, 1932. Annual training, C.D. and A.A.—The 55th and 56th Heavy Batteries and 2nd A.A. section will move to camp at Fort Macaulay on Friday, June 17, at 6:15 p.m. Dress, drill order. Break camp on Tuesday, June 28, at 7 p.m. Battle practice June 28.

Annual training (mobile)—The 55th Field Battery and 12th Heavy Battery will proceed to Camp Hughes for annual training. Leave Victoria 1:45 p.m. July 18, arrive Camp Hughes 4:40 a.m. July 18.

Appointments, promotions and retirements—The following retirements from A.P. and R. No. 8 of 1932 is republished for the information of all concerned: 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, Second Anti-Aircraft Section, Lieut. (supp) H. J.

BACKACHE that persists is a WARNING

You will save yourself needless suffering and probably avoid serious illness by taking **Gin Pills**. Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Kidney, Bladder and other ailments are the penalty paid for neglecting your kidneys. Take **Gin Pills** and heed nature's warning.

National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Canada

Desbarats is transferred to the Res. 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, March 1, 1932. Promotions—The officer commanding is pleased to approve of the following promotions: No. 3103, Bdr. J. E. Chipper to L.-Sgt. May 31, 1932, No. 3101, Bdr. J. L. Newman to be L.-Sgt. June 1, 1932; No. 3045, Bdr. J. Holmes to be L.-Sgt. June 2, 1932; No. 3111, L.-Bdr. H. G. Ashworth to be Bdr. May 31, 1932; No. 3089, L.-Bdr. A. Caldwell to be Bdr. June 1, 1932; No. 3138, J. P. Wallis to be L.-Bdr. June 1, 1932; No. 3120, Gnr. R. Ireland to be L.-Bdr. May 31, 1932.

The following O.R. is taken off strength as from June 31, 1932: No. 78, Gnr. W. G. Davis, H.K. (band). Times expired.

Strength increase—The following O.R.s are taken on strength and posted to batteries as under: No. 89, Gnr. W. Kiteley H.Q. (band), May 31, 1932; No. 3180, M. P. Foster, 56th Heavy Battery, May 31, 1932; No. 3180, E. D. Thompson, 56th Heavy Battery, May 31, 1932; No. 3161, Gnr. R. D. Keefe, 56th Heavy Battery, May 31, 1932; No. 3162, Gnr. P. South, 56th Heavy Battery, May 31, 1932; No. 3163, Gnr. B. Cox, 56th Heavy Battery, May 31, 1932; No. 7310, Gnr. R. D. McNab, 58th Field Battery, May 31, 1932; No. 1188, Gnr. T. W. Clabon, 55th Heavy Battery, May 31, 1932; No. 1187, Gnr. L. D. Scott, 55th Heavy Battery, May 31, 1932.

S. R. BOWDEN, Captain and Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.



Battalion orders by Lieut. Col. Broke Stephenson, commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.B.P.), The Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Duties—Orderly duties for week ending June 13 will be as follows: Orderly officer, Lieut. F. N. Cabell; orderly sergeant, Sergt. W. H. A. Newcombe; orderly corporal, Corp. H. Bjorn.

Parade—The battalion will parade as follows: Monday, June 6, at 8 p.m. Dress—Drill order.

Training—Monday, June 6, under battalion arrangements, from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Camp school, Sarcee—Camp school Canadian S.M. Arms course will be held at Sarcee, Alberta, commencing July 4. Company and detail commanders must submit names of prospective candidates immediately, as vacancies are very limited. No applications will be considered after Monday, June 6.

Notes—The officer commanding wishes to express his thanks to all ranks for their splendid co-operation throughout the drill season and for the splendid showing made at the inspection.

Attestations, May 19, 1932—Pte. F. R. Plaxton, Pte. G. Gardiner, Pte. J. Plett, Pte. J. A. Miller and Pte. C. E. Marston, effective May 30, 1932.

Promotions, effective May 30, 1932—Cpl. Langford to be A.-Sgt., L.-Cpl. Walton to be Cpl., L.-Cpl. Sharp to be Cpl., Pte. C. A. Plowright to be L.-Cpl., Pte. T. Beckwith to be L.-Cpl.

Postings—Pte. D. Day to A. Pte. J. McMillen to A. Pte. D. Mowat to A. Pte. G. Whitehead to C. Pte. R. McCrimmon to C, and Pte. D. Johnston to C. R. B. MATTHEWS, Captain and Adjutant.

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Colonel D. R. Sargeant, commanding Second Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Inspection—The undermentioned companies will be inspected by the district officer commanding on the following dates: "A" company, at Duncan, 9-8-32, at 7:15 p.m.

"C" company, at Courtenay, 10-6-32, at 7:30 p.m.

"D" company, at Ganges Harbor, 18-6-32, at 8 p.m.

"H" company, including pipe band, at Ganges Harbor, 18-6-32, at 9 p.m.

Dress—Drill order, medals.

Transportation arrangements will be made by company commanders, and all ranks are requested to acquaint themselves through company orders of details.

Promotions—To be C.Q.M.S., Acting C.Q.M.S. E. Browne; to be acting sergeant, Corp. R. F. M. Mutter, Corp. H. A. Vigwood; to be corporal, L.-Cpl. A. C. Lundie; to be lance corporal, Pte. A. Galloway, Pte. F. W. Bradshaw, Pte. J. S. Sutherland, Pte. A. McDonald, all of "A" company.

Examination results—The following are the results of a supplementary examination held at Esquimalt on 18-4-32: Capt. W. G. C. Holland, Capt. E. A. Henderson, Pass subhead D. (II) 371, D.O. 125 d-19-5-32.

Retirements—Capt. C. S. Griffin, M.C., M.M., is retired and permitted to retain his rank on retirement, March 23, 1932, D.O. 125 d-19-5-32.

Attestations—The following men having been duly attested are taken on the strength, "A" company, as from 28-5-32: No. 49, Pte. F. Bradshaw; No. 50, Pte. A. F. Galloway; No. 51, Pte. W. G. Attwood; No. 52, Pte. M. DeClark; No. 53, Pte. J. H. Bessy; No. 54, Pte. E. D. Forward; No. 55, Pte. G. Inkster; No. 56, Pte. A. D. Ker; No. 58, Pte. T. H. Provis; No. 59, Pte. H. W. Peterson; No. 60, Pte. J. Thomson; No. 61, Pte. A. Thomson; No. 62, Pte. A. March.

Strength decrease—The following men of "A" company are struck off the strength as from 28-5-32: No. 25, Pte. H. Kingscot; No. 41, Pte. D. Reed; No. 47, Pte. M. Westmacott.

H. E. SNIDER, Capt. and A-Adjutant, For officer commanding Second Bn. Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Seventeenth Fortress Company, Canadian Engineer, Esquimalt, B.C.

Parades—(a) The 17th Fortress Company Canadian Engineer will parade at company headquarters on Monday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. Operating defence lights. (b) The 17th Fortress Company Canadian Engineer will parade at company headquarters on Tuesday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. Operating defence lights.

Duties—To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week, Sergt. F. E. Shinnott, C.E. J. H. McINTOSH, Captain, C.E., O.C. 17th Fortress Company, C.E., Esquimalt, B.C.

ASTHMA Head & Bronchial Colds

"Of and on I have had Asthma 40 years," writes Frank Mitchell, Edmonton, Alta. "On a cold day, either damp or frosty, my lungs seem to close right up. A friend suggested RAZ-MAH and say they're just great. I wish I had known about them years ago. I have found relief from \$1 worth of your money back. No harmful drugs. Scrub and \$1 everywhere."

RAZ-MAH

Don't choke, gasp, wheeze—use RAZ-MAH

REAR-ADMIRAL R. C. MAYNE

(Continued from Page 4)

consisted in the examination of 255 miles of the channels leading from the Strait of Juan de Fuca to the Gulf of Mexico, and the survey of twenty anchorages or havens little known before. On the passage home, the admiral, in 1894, searched for doubtful dangers in the Atlantic.

Capt. Mayne did not command a ship again, being shown in the navy lists as unemployed, and he was promoted retired rear-admiral on November 26, 1899. He was author of "Practical Notes on Marine Surveying," and in June, 1898, was elected Conservative M.P. for Pembroke. According to the Navy List he died about 1899.

F. V. LONGSTAFF, Major R.C., 50 Highland Drive, Victoria, B.C., June 3, 1932.

COSTLY ACTIVITIES

To the Editor—I read with considerable misgiving the letter of Mr. H. Hastings and your editorial thereon in Wednesday's Times.

Mr. Hastings has been a voluminous letter writer in the past, contributing principally to The Colonist. Now your editorial comment brings a letter from him to The Times.

We are living in times of stress, when public expenditures are closely scrutinized. Do you think that a gentleman whose political activities proved so costly to the public should be so encouraged? If his past efforts cost a thousand it is prudent to encourage him to run up another account for services rendered? Besides, it is quite evident the gentleman has "a good conscience of himself," and the publicity he is getting will by no means displease him.

Let Mr. Hastings fire away in The Colonist, his effusions there are little taken to Newcastle. The public knows that his letters cost high, and they will see to it, when the opportunity comes, that the government which employed him is relieved of the power to reward his party services from public funds.

DAVID RAMSAY, 2888 Heath Drive, June 3, 1932.

RIGHTS OF GOVERNMENT—WICKED LIBERAL

To the Editor—As a reader of your paper, I was very much surprised to find an editorial which appeared in your issue of May 28, containing a vicious attack on Mr. H. Hastings.

I could not believe that you, or any editor of a responsible paper, would permit such an article to be published, and I thought it must have been slipped in without your knowledge, but your editorial of April 1 dispels that view.

It is well known that your paper differs from Mr. Hastings in politics, and your editorial gives the impression that some of his contributions to the press have got under the skin of someone, but surely one is entitled to expect common decency from a respectable newspaper, and I believe you would like your paper to be so closed. In my opinion an apology is due by you to Mr. Hastings.

Just what is the position—Mr. Hastings went for a trip to Jamaica and was asked to investigate the prospects for trade for British Columbia. One of the planks of Dr. Toimie was that of seeking markets for British Columbia products. Mr. Hastings submitted reports, and went further than that, for he conducted an agitation for shipping facilities and won out. The result is the introduction of Jamaican citrus and other fruits into British Columbia, which broke the monopoly of the California fruit interests and forced a big reduction in the price of citrus fruit, to the advantage of the consumers.

The government did not pay his expenses, but gave him a grant for his report and services rendered. The government has explained to the Legislature what the grant of \$1,000 was for, and the fact of Jamaica fruit, and other products on the market here is proof. What right have you, in common decency, to suggest any other reason?

Mr. Hastings has been a contributor to the papers for many years, and your own paper has printed a number of his letters. Your editorial gives the impression that your paper objects to any citizen showing any interest in public affairs, unless they agree with your own view.

Your quotation from the letter of the Vancouver fruit wholesalers will not carry much weight with the public, when it is known that 90 per cent of the wholesalers are American or branches of American houses. It was so stated at the time, and was not contradicted—their objection was no doubt due to the fact of California citrus fruit being replaced by Empire-grown fruits. I have asked many citizens in Vancouver and Victoria if they ever saw any Jamaica fruit on sale previous to 1931—they had not.

May I ask if the following is correct, that the Liberal Government of 1922 sent an officer to India to secure settlers of Anglo-Indian monomaniac officers, on the Okanagan project, that the expenses of that trip was \$3,072.97 paid by the province, and that the net result was two settlers. I presume you consider that the Liberal administration, in spending that money, was justified in spending that money, but the Toimie government was not justified in spending \$1,000 to investigate trade and markets.

M. C. FYFE, 600 Gorge Road, June 2, 1932.

SECOND PANAMA CANAL NEEDED, SAYS TRAVELER

Port Alberni, June 4.—Aubrey Saunders, barrister and ex-mayor of Port Alberni who recently returned from a sojourn in Europe, was the speaker at the business men's luncheon when he gave an interesting account of his travels. Mr. Saunders traveled through the Panama Canal, thence to England, France, Italy, Austria, Germany and Belgium.

He expressed the view that a British A. Langridge has returned to his home on Clarke Avenue after spending a holiday with friends in Vancouver. Mrs. F. E. Walker and daughter, Norma, of Bamerton, are spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Freeland, Stelly's Cross Road. Mrs. Russell Cooney and son Wilfred of Portage Inlet, spent Thursday at the home of Miss Gladys Guy, Clarke Avenue.

FOR A GALA SUMMER

1932 is the year when you can really be Chic! For Smart Apparel is all so Low Priced . . . and Styles are so becoming!!!

In 1932 you can afford to look your loveliest!

Dainty Summer Frocks

EASILY TUBBED

Cottons, of course, are style-right this year the clock round. Sports Frocks for morning or tennis wear are extremely smart in cotton "mesh," linen or crisp prints. Shades are blue, greens, pink, yellow, white, mauve, black and red. Sizes 14 to 44.

And can you believe it, only . . . \$1.95

Voiles in longer lengths suitable for the tea hour—or later, on warm summer evenings. Enchanting prints, with all the feminine allure that sheer fabric, frills and ribbon trimming can give. \$2.95 and \$3.95

—Whitewear, First Floor

Exclusive Millinery

FOR FORMAL OCCASIONS

Becoming Lacy Straws, medium-brimmed Hats for the matron, or smart White and Black Hats are correct for garden parties and weddings.

Large Coarse Straws in white and flower pastels, and shown in "Merry Widow" shapes. Attractive for bridesmaids. Priced up from, each, \$4.95

Extremely Smart Straw Sports Hats in delicate shades (just the thing to include in trousseau), are shown in heavenly blue, shell pink, orchid and apple green. From \$5.95 to . . . \$8.95

Bridal Veils, priced from \$2.95 to . . . \$25.00

Mounting of the same is done in our own workroom at a moderate charge.

Orange blossoms, in wreaths, clusters and trails. Estimates Given on Request

—Millinery, First Floor

"SANDAL" HOSIERY

BY CORTICELLI

Because sandals are so fashionable this season, Corticelli has designed a special "Sandal-foot" Stocking with reinforcement at the most important points, but not so that it will show with low-cut sandals.

Lovely sheer Hose of fine gauge dull chiffon in all fashionable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Beach Capes—In Colorful Designs

Smart in appearance and very popular this year. Exceptionally low priced. Each, \$9c, 98c, \$1.15, \$1.59 and . . . \$1.79

—Staples, Lower Main Floor

Because of the Popular Demand for the Heavy, Cast Aluminum Kitchenware—we have decided to continue the Factory Sale on Monday, on Lower Main Floor, Opposite Douglas Street Entrance

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
Phone 4141—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Phone 4141



Summer Frocks

THAT HARMONIZE WITH THE CHARM OF THE SEASON

Sports Frocks, designed from a superior grade silk, in the newer pastel shades. They have pleated skirts, belts and ties, trimmed with embroidery, buttons, capelet sleeves or pockets. Their very smartness will make them favorites this summer. Shown in half sizes, 18½ to 24½. . . . \$11.75

Jacket Dresses, white or cream, with brightly striped or figured jackets, pleated skirts, long or short sleeves and belted. They are trimmed with buttons, bows and ties. Jackets with cutaway or crossover styles. Sizes 14 to 20. . . . \$15.75

—Mantles, First Floor

SUMMER SILKS

On Sale Monday

36-inch Floral Georgette, an all-silk fabric in beautiful designs and colorings. A yard . . . \$1.98

Silk Georgette of heavy texture. Shown in all plain colors except black or white. Regular \$1.98 a yard, for . . . \$1.00

36-inch Printed Linens, a Liberty fabric suitable for dresses. A yard . . . \$1.35

36-inch Spot Crepes, for this season. Shown in various ground shades and spots. A yard . . . \$1.98

36-inch Flat Crepe in pastel shades. Very desirable for dresses or lingerie. A yard . . . \$1.00

—Silks, Main Floor

Wardrobe Trunks and Dependable Baggage

FOR SUMMER TRAVEL

Steamer Wardrobe Trunks of three-ply veneer, with four drawers and fitted for dresses. Each . . . \$27.50

Steamer and Three-quarter Size Trunks with all the latest improvements for convenience in traveling. Priced from . . . \$30.00

Steamer and Box Trunks in various qualities and designs, made from quartered ply-wood. All at specially low prices. Suitcases in fibre and leather to meet all demands. Canadian and English makes; moderately priced.

Ladies' Dress Cases, improved Vognerobe Compact, light in weight. Keeps dresses in perfect condition; black or brown. Priced from . . . \$7.50

Club Bags of split leather, walrus grain; black or brown; 18-inch, \$4.50 to . . . \$10.00

Club Bags of smooth finish leather with double handles. Steel frame, \$15.00 to . . . \$30.00

—Baggage, Main Floor

NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

HIDDEN LIFE
STUDY URGED

Rev. E. F. Church Commences New Sermon Series at Metropolitan

Pastor Will Discuss Social, Economic and Political Salvation

At Metropolitan Church to-morrow evening Rev. E. F. Church will begin a series of sermons on "The Power of the Inner Life of Man." In the series he will comment that much has been heard recently about social, economic and political problems, with endless suggestions for the cure of all painful ills from which the world is suffering. He will show that men have not sufficiently considered the power of the inner life of man to triumph over its outer environment.

In these sermons Mr. Church will invite careful and prayerful study of this hidden life, as a means of salvation personal, social and political. All who are interested in present problems, from a socialistic and psychological standpoint, are especially invited.

The music for the evening service will include the anthem, "Sing O Heavens," by Sullivan, the solo part to be taken by Geo. Derrick, Miss Stella Burton will sing "The Stranger of Galilee," by C. H. Morris.

At the morning service Rev. J. H. A. Warr will preach on "Mastered by a Dollar." The music will include the anthem, "The Lord Is My Light," by Maitland, and a solo by Mrs. A. W. Stokes, "I Am Thy God," by Caro Roma.

The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 in the senior and intermediate departments, and at 11 o'clock in the primary and primary departments. On Monday evening the Young People's Society will hold their closing banquet at 8:15 o'clock.

STATES MASSES
KNOW NO GOD

Rev. G. A. Reynolds to Discuss "Unknown God" at First Baptist

Rev. G. A. Reynolds, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak on "The Christian's Heritage" at the morning service to-morrow. In considering this subject Mr. Reynolds will take Romans 1-2 as his text, and will seek to show that justification is a finished work by Christ, resulting in two great benefits to mankind. First, peace with God, and second, joy in this world and the world to come.

Mr. McIntosh will be the soloist and the choir will sing "Blessed is the Man." The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed immediately after the morning service.

In the evening the pastor will speak on "The Unknown God," using Acts 17:22-23 as his text. He will express the view that this is an age when God is unknown by the masses. Mr. Reynolds will "know no God," as the apostle Paul said, "For we have heard that there is a God, but we do not know him; we have heard that there is a time when he will be revealed, but we do not know when."

The music for the evening will be a solo by Miss Freda Spencer, "Hide Not Thy Face from Me," and an anthem by the choir, "Lead Kindly Light." The usual midweek service of the church will be held on Wednesday evening.

Anglican Services
Christ Church Cathedral

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Boy Scouts Rally Service—9:45 a.m.
Choral Communion—11 a.m.
Preacher, Rev. Canon J. M. Comyn-Ching.
Evening—7:30 p.m.
Preacher, Rev. Canon J. M. Comyn-Ching.
Church School—9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Junior, 11 a.m.

St. John's Church
Quadrant Street

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion; Preacher, Rev. Canon F. A. Chadwick, M.A.
7:30 p.m.—Evening; Preacher, Rt. Rev. Bishop George E. Lloyd, D.D.

St. Mary's Church
Elgin Road (No. 1 Car)

Holy Communion—8 a.m. and 12 noon.
Matins and sermon—11 a.m.
Evening and sermon—7:30 p.m.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Rector, Canon A. E. Gel. Nunn, M.A.

St. Barnabas' Church
Corner Cook Street and Caledonia Avenue (No. 3 Car)

Holy Communion—8 a.m.—Sunday School, 10 a.m.—Bible Class, 11 a.m.—Evening, 7:30 p.m.—Rev. N. E. Smith, B.A., Rector.

St. Saviour's Parish Church
Cor. Henry and Catherine Streets (Across Johnson St. Bridge)

Second Sunday After Trinity—Sunday School, 10 a.m.—Bible Class, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion, 11 a.m.—Sermon, "Christ and the World," Evening, 7:30 p.m.—Preacher, Rev. A. M. Achison-Lyle, M.A.

MAKING FAREWELL TOUR



Lt. Commissioner and Mrs. Henry, Western Canadian heads of Salvation Army work, to surrender posts as part of economy reorganization plan.

ARMY'S WESTERN
HEAD FAREWELLS

Lt. Commissioner and Mrs. Henry to Speak at Citadel on Friday

Lieutenant-commissioner and Mrs. Henry, who have been in command of Salvation Army work in Western Canada, are visiting the chief centres on a farewell tour. They will hold a meeting in the Broad Street Citadel next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The union of the eastern and western territories, with headquarters at Toronto, will come into effect on July 1, when Commissioner James Hay of Toronto will assume full command. The "War Cry," as now circulating in Canada West, and printed in Winnipeg, will cease with the issue of June 25, that for the united territory being issued from Toronto on and after July 2. Commissioner Henry's new appointment has not yet been announced.

BISHOP LLOYD
AT ST. JOHN'S

Pioneer Clergyman of Saskatchewan Will Address Evening Congregation

Services to-morrow at St. John's Church will consist of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11 a.m. and evening at 7:30 o'clock. At the 8 o'clock service the members of the Anglican Young People's Association will make their corporate Communion. Canon F. A. Chadwick, rector, will preach at the 11 o'clock service.

The Right Rev. George E. Lloyd, one of the pioneer bishops of the prairie diocese, will preach at the evening service. A short organ recital will be given by G. Jennings Burnett before the service, commencing at 7:10.

The Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock, and Anglican Young People's Association Bible class will attend the early morning service, after which breakfast will be served in the schoolroom. The Bible class meeting at 10 o'clock.

SEES UNITY AS
NEED OF TIMES

"Co-operate Or Collapse" Morning Subject of First United Pastor

Dr. W. G. Wilson will conduct the morning service to-morrow at First United Church. He will preach on the subject "Co-operate Or Collapse." In the evening Rev. Bruce Gray will take as his topic "Christian Optimism."

The sacrament of Baptism will be administered at the morning service and there will be special music by the choir at both services. Sunday school classes for children of all ages and Bible study groups for young people meet regularly every Sunday morning.

On Monday at 3 o'clock Group "B" of the Women's Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting. During the summer months the young people will participate in the activities of the church, tennis club and especially arranged outdoor programmes.

PASTOR STATES
FAMINE AHEAD

Its Results and Remedies Will Be Theme of Rev. J. B. Rowell of Central Baptist

"The Most Serious Famine Just Ahead: Its Results and Remedies," will be the subject of the address by Rev. J. B. Rowell at Central Baptist Church to-morrow evening. This will be followed by the Lord's Supper and the reception of new members.

The subject at the morning service will be "A Broken Yoke and an Absent God: A Message for Believers Seeking Fulness of Blessing."

The Sunday school and bible classes will meet at 9:45 o'clock. A prayer meeting will be held on Thursday at 8 a.m. and the young people will meet on Friday at 8 o'clock.

GUILD OF HEALTH
The next meeting of the Guild of Health will be on Tuesday, June 21.

PASTOR FAVORS
MORE CURRENCY

Dr. Clem Davies to Discuss Depression and Offer Remedy

City Temple to Hear Address on World Finance and Banking

At the City Temple to-morrow evening Dr. Clem Davies will have as his subject "The Depression: A Practical Remedy." Pointing to the load of debt and interest under which the people of Canada now struggle he will claim that, before a brighter era can dawn, it will be necessary to institute a new financial system.

Dr. Davies will contend that these large interest charges, and the lack of necessary funds for the legitimate requirements of industry, arise from an insufficient supply of currency and the self-seeking operations of the chartered banks. For these conditions he will endeavor to point the remedy.

At the morning devotional service Dr. Davies will preach and the Temple choir will render the anthem: "O Saviour of the World," by Goss.

In the evening the choir's contribution will be Horner's anthem: "O Lord, Thou Art My God," with Miss Mona Bradford singing the incidental solo. George Gray, baritone, will sing "The Lost Chord."

DR. BARTON SPEAKS
ON "PERSONALITY"

Dr. A. F. Barton will speak in the auditorium of the Campbell Building to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock on "Building Your Personality."

On Wednesday at 8 o'clock, at the same place, Dr. Barton will give a health talk. His subject will be "Your Glands and Their Importance."

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Fernwood Trunkway Terminal

Rev. M. S. Richardson, M.A., Pastor
8:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Sermon
"GOD'S CALL TO THE DISCIPLES"

11:15 a.m.—Mission Band
7:30 p.m.—Sermon
"GOD'S CALL TO THE DISCIPLES"

8:30 p.m.—B.Y.P.U.
STRANGERS MADE WELCOME

THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M. VICTORIA INDEPENDENT THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Fort Street, public meeting for Theosophical study. All welcome.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST., meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Young people's meeting, 7:15-8 p.m. All welcome.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
VICTORIA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Room 2, Law Chambers, corner Nelson and Langley Streets.

SPIRITUALIST
FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—S.O.E. Hall, Broad St.—Public Circle, 3 p.m. Rev. Flora Frampton, 7:30 p.m. Public Meeting Circle, Monday, 7:30, 928 Fort St.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL
OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, CR. HILLSIDE Ave. and Cedar Hill Rd.—Lord's Day, June 5—8:45 a.m.—Sunday School, 9 a.m.—Breaking of Bread meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Special Meeting Addressed by Mr. and Mrs. K. Porteous (C.I.M.), "100 Days in the Hands of the Bandits in China." Thursday, 2:30 p.m.—Women's Gospel Meeting; 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

4 A Very 4
Special Treat

At the
FOURSQUARE CHURCH
Blanshard and Pandora

40-PIECE SILVER BAND
From Vancouver Foursquare Church
Playing at

THREE SERVICES
11:00 a.m.—"PANTING FOR GOD"
3:00 p.m.—Musical Rally and Fellowship Service.
7:15 p.m.

"A Doubter's Doubts Depart"
Come and Enjoy This Fine Music and the Warm Gospel Services

The Church of the Nazarene
1215 BALMORAL ROAD
Sunday—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Preacher—DR. DALEY
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Testimony Meeting
REV. DOUGLAS BEVAN, Pastor

Redfern Street Hall
1002 Redfern St., Off Oak Bay Ave.
MR. IAN W. RATHIE
From Santa Domingo Republic
Will Speak Sunday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, June 8, at 8 p.m.
Telling of the Triumph of Gospel in the West Indian Islands
The Wednesday Evening Address will be illustrated by Photographic Slides
Everyone Heartily Welcomed
No Collection

The China Inland Mission
Public Meeting in the BISHOP CRIDGE MEMORIAL HALL of the Reformed Episcopal Church, Corner Blanshard and Humboldt Sts., at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 7
REV. and MRS. E. W. PORTEOUS
Will tell a deeply moving story of their 100 days' captivity by Chinese bandits.
EVERYBODY WELCOME
No Collection

"Strength Renewed"
At First Spiritual

Rev. Flora Frampton will take both services to-morrow at the First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, Broad Street. A public circle will be held at 3 o'clock and will be open to all.

The topic for the evening's address will be "Strength Renewed," and there will be messages and clairvoyance at the close of the service.

On Monday at 7:30 o'clock a public message circle will be held at 928 Fort Street.

The annual business meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at 2145 Spring Road.

On Thursday afternoon, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock, the monthly silver tea will be held on the lawn at 2145 Spring Road.

MODERATOR AT
MANY CHURCHES

Rev. W. G. Brown Visited 250 Congregations During Year of Office

London, Ont., June 2.—Scottish thirft has not deserted the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Rev. W. G. Brown, retiring Moderator, visited more than 250 congregations from the Atlantic to the Pacific last year, and preached to over 82,500 people.

The cost to the church was less than \$700.

First Baptist Church
QUADRA AT MASON ST.

REV. O. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
OLIVER R. STOUT
Organist and Choirmaster
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10 a.m.—Adult Bible Class
11 a.m.

"The Christian's Heritage"
Solo—..... Selected
Anthem—"Blessed is the Man," Danks
Observance of the Lord's Supper at the Close of the Morning Service
7:30 p.m.

"The Unknown God"
Solo—"Hide Not Thy Face From Me"—Shelley
Anthem—"Lead Kindly Light"—Sullivan
A Cordial Invitation Extended to All

The Revival That
Came to Victoria
in 1925

And Preparing for
Dr. Chas. A. Shreve
in 1932

PASTOR C. M. WARD
Preaches This Sermon Sunday Night at 7:30
At

Pentecostal Assembly
1315 BROAD ST.

Dr. Shreve, Former Pastor of Mendenhall M. Church, Washington, D.C., Comes to Victoria June 12.

City Temple

7:30 p.m.
DR. CLEM DAVIES on
"The Depression: A Practical Remedy"

GEORGE GRAY, Baritone
"The Lost Chord"

11 a.m.
Devotional Service
DR. DAVIES
WILL PREACH
11 a.m., "Fighting the Good Fight"
WHERE RELIGION CHEERS

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
371 YATES STREET, JUST BELOW GOVERNMENT STREET
Class Meeting, 10 a.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

The Pastor, REV. DANIEL WALKER, Will Preach at Both Services
Our Motto—Jesus Only
Our Message of the C.M.A.—Saviour, Sanctifier, Healer and Our Coming King
BRIGHT SINGING
A WELCOME FOR ALL

ALBERTA GUEST
AT CATHEDRAL

Rev. J. M. Comyn Ching of Edmonton to Preach To-morrow

Musical Recital Will Be Given on Tuesday Evening in the Cathedral

Services at Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, choral Communion at 11, Boy Scouts' rally service at 9:45 and evening at 7:30 o'clock. Canon J. M. Comyn Ching, rector of Christ Church, Edmonton, will preach at the 11 and 7:30 o'clock services.

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Thursday at 8 o'clock, and on Saturday, St. Barnabas' Day, at 8 o'clock.

A recital of music will be presented at the Cathedral on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The cathedral choir and orchestra, under the direction of Stanley Bulley, the cathedral organist, will perform Brahms' "Song of Destiny," two psalms by Gustav Holst and motets by Byrd, Gibbons, Anerio and Stanford. Admission will be free, but collection will be received for the music fund.

United Church of Canada
"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
QUADRA AND PANDORA—In the Heart of the City
8:45 a.m.—Senior to Junior School
10 a.m.—Class Meeting
11 a.m.—Beginners and Primary Church School

"Mastered by a Dollar"
REV. J. H. A. WARR
Anthem—"The Lord Is My Light"—Maitland
Solo—"I Am Thy God"—Caro Roma
Mrs. A. W. Stokes
7:30 p.m.

"The Power of the Inner Life"
REV. E. F. CHURCH
Anthem—"Sing O Heavens"—Sullivan
Solo—"The Stranger of Galilee"—C. H. Morris
Miss Stella Burton

First United Church
(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
Corner Blanshard Road and Quadra Street

Minister: REV. W. O. WILSON, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister: REV. BRUCE G. GRAY
Precentor: W. C. FIFE

SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON
7:30 p.m.—REV. BRUCE GRAY
SUNDAY SCHOOL

8:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors and Classes for Young People
Morning Music at 11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors
Solo—"I Will Exalt Thee"—Wooler

Anthem—"Cherubim Song"—Bortolansky
Evening Music: Duo by Gray and Mrs. Brown and Peggy and Bessie Fife.
Solo—"Sweet Still Waters"—L. A. Baker
Anthem—"Great Is the Lord"—Marchant

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
J. W. BUCKLER

Special Music by the Combined Senior and Junior Choirs, Conducted by J. Almond
Anthem—"O Worship the King" (Massener), "Consider the Lilies" (Exalt), Duo by Gray and Mrs. Brown and Peggy and Bessie Fife.
7:30 p.m.—MUSICAL SERVICE by Festival Winners
Anthem—"Cherubim Song"—Bortolansky
Solo—"Just for Thee"—Sease
Ladies' Chorus—"For God Is Round"—Campbell
Solo—"The Ninety and Nine"—Miss Marjorie Watson
Address—"Music and Religion"—Anthem—"What of the Night"—Thompson
Organ Offertory Selection—Mrs. Paul Green
Solo—J. Almond

Oak Bay United Church
Church School, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Worship Service, 11 and 7:30 p.m.
Morning and Evening
11 o'clock—"Footprints"
Sermon—"WHAT SO BARE AS A DAY IN JUNE—WITH THE SOUL IN TUNE!"
7:30 p.m.—Sermon Thought: "SPIRITUAL ACTIVITIES"
"You Will Be Welcomed Here"
NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE
1205 FORT STREET

LILY WIFFEN, Leader
11 a.m. Subject—"THE GOOD SAMARITAN"
Sunday School, 11 a.m.—Mr. J. M. J. Subject—"PROCREATION"
1:30 p.m. Subject—"PROCREATION"
Tuesday, 2:45 p.m.—"Footprints"
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Midweek Public Lecture
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Bible Class
Office Hours—10:30 to 12 noon; 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
TOURISTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO OUR SERVICES

CHRISTADELPHIAN
Orange Hall, Courtney Street

Morning Service, 11 o'clock
Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock
"THE WAGES OF SIN"
YOU ARE WELCOME

The British-Israel Federation
of Canada
Affiliated with British Israel World Federation

Dr. Pascoe Goard
L.L.D., F.R.G.S., F.R.E.S.
Will Lecture on
"THE TREND OF WORLD EVENTS"

At the Chamber of Commerce Rooms
Government Street
Monday and Tuesday, June 6 and 7, at 8 p.m.
His Worship, Mayor Leeming will Take the Chair
on Tuesday Evening
All Citizens of the Empire Should Attend
DR. GOARD will Preach Sunday Evening, at 7:30, at the Church of Our Lord, Blanshard and Humboldt

MUSIC SERVICE AT CENTENNIAL

Congregation to Join Sunday
School Celebration of
Anniversary

Festival Winners Will Con-
tribute Selections at Even-
ing Service

To-morrow morning at Centennial United Church, the congregation will join with the school in a Sunday School Anniversary Service. The minister will give a short address on "Ten Young Maidens." There will be special music by the combined senior and junior choirs, conducted by J. Almond. The anthems will be "Worship the King" (Maudslayi), "Consider the Lilies" (Excell), and "O Day of Rest" (Barby). Duets will be sung by Grace and Ella Brown, Peggie and Beadie Prick.

The evening service will be largely musical, a brief address being given by Rev. J. C. Switzer on "How Music Helps Religion."

The musical service will include selections by festival winners and will be conducted by J. W. Buckler. The programme will include: Anthem, "O God Save the King" (Sullivan); solo, "Just for To-day" (Sullivan); Anthem, "Consider the Lilies" (Excell); Anthem, "O Day of Rest" (Barby); Duets, "Worship the King" (Maudslayi), "Consider the Lilies" (Excell), and "O Day of Rest" (Barby). Duets will be sung by Grace and Ella Brown, Peggie and Beadie Prick.

MRS. BASHAM AT SPIRIT TEMPLE

Vancouver Preacher Will Dis-
cuss "Creative Prayer" at
Evening Meeting

Special services will be held at the Spiritual Science Temple, 1406 Douglas Street, to-morrow at 3 and 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. H. Basham of Vancouver, assisted by Mrs. E. H. Basham of Vancouver and Mrs. McDermott, will conduct the services. At 3 o'clock Mrs. Basham will give messages from flowers, followed by healing in the main hall. The discussion class will be held in the small hall.

At 7:30 o'clock the address subject will be "Creative Prayer." The lecture will be followed by messages. Mrs. J. J. Lord will be the soloist. On Monday at 8 o'clock there will be a message meeting, and at 7:30 a social will be held for the members and friends, to which an invitation has been extended to members and friends of First Spiritual Church.

On Tuesday there will be messages, the time of the meeting to be announced later. Contributions of flowers will be greatly appreciated.

The public is asked to note the new address.

LOYALISTS HAD BIG INFLUENCE

Victoria West to Hear of
Noble Migration to Canada

At Victoria West United Church to-morrow morning Rev. O. M. Sanford will preach on "Divine Strength for Every Day." In the evening the sermon subject will be related to Empire Day, and will be "The United Empire Loyalists, Their Spirit and Influence." The story will be a record of a great migration, which arose from patriotic and religious motives, worthy to be classed with the noblest migrations in all history.

The hymns and other music will be appropriate for the service. George Guy will be the evening soloist. The older boys and girls of the Sunday School and the young people are being specially invited to join with the congregation in this service.

HISTORIC CHURCH TO BE MOVED OFF

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London—the great task of removing a complete church from one site to another will probably be carried out in Lincoln before long. Five years ago the Bishop of Lincoln decided that the eighteenth-century Church of St. Peter-at-Arch was "redundant," and proposed to sell its site to the congregation for street widening purposes.

A hot controversy was waged on the subject, and people who wished the church to remain carried an appeal as far as the Privy Council—only to have it rejected.

But, though St. Peter's may be "redundant" in its present position within the line of the ancient city walls, a new church is urgently required on the outskirts of Lincoln. Therefore a plan has been put forward for moving the entire church, with its walls, pillars, tower, and peal of eight bells, to a new site where it would be of greatest use.

The Ecclesiastical Commissioners are agreeable to this scheme being carried out, and it is understood that the Bishop would be willing for the money from the sale of the site to be used for re-erection of the church. At present St. Peter's needs some £2,000 for restoration, but if it is moved the restoration would become part of the re-erection, and so, ultimately, the scheme would prove doubly economical.

An order has also been made by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners for the removal of the famous "snuffer" spires from southwest Cathedral. The reason for their action is that the spires are in a dilapidated condition and let water into the towers. In addition a crack, some fifty feet long appeared in one of the towers, but this has been repaired by grouting.

The "snuffers" are four-sided pinnacles on the top of the two towers at the west end of the cathedral, and though they were erected only about half a century ago, the lead which covers them is now full of holes.

FORTY BANDSMEN AT FOURSQUARE CHURCH SUNDAY



The well-known band of Vancouver Foursquare Tabernacle will play to-morrow at three services at Foursquare Church.

"BROKEN ALTARS" AT ST. AIDAN'S

At St. Aidan's United Church to-morrow morning Rev. H. J. Armistead will give the fourth sermon in the brief series on the life of the prophet Elijah, entitled "Broken Down Altars."

At the evening service, the minister will speak about "The Costliness of Piety."

Music by the choir will be rendered. A garden party will be held under the auspices of the St. Aidan's Ladies' Guild, on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carr, Tyndall Avenue, Gordon Head.

NAZARENE CHURCH TO HEAR DR. DALY

The preacher at the Nazarene Church to-morrow evening will be Rev. Dr. W. E. Daly.

Rev. Douglas Bevan has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Nazarene Church, Balmoral Road.

TELL CAPTURE BY BRIGANDS

China Missionaries Will Lec-
ture Tuesday at Cridge
Memorial Hall

A heart-thrilling story of capture by Chinese brigands will be presented by Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Porteus at the Bishop Cridge Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. They will describe experiences and sufferings endured during their hundred days' captivity and will narrate their miraculous deliverance.

Mr. and Mrs. Porteus have a combined record of sixty-six years' service with the China Inland Mission, and they will describe the triumphs of the Gospel in the province of Kiangsi, to which they expect to return in August.

JOSEPH THE WORKER



By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

The dreamer, in our common estimate of men, is often distinguished from the worker of practical affairs and from the worker.

The distinction, however, is not altogether warranted by a survey of the biographies of great men. The great artists, whom we think of as dreamers, were often men whose capacity for work and for persistent application in putting their dreams into realization, was as marked as their capacity for dreaming.

In every sphere of life, in art, politics and business, there have been men of the sense of who have made their living great and significant by the working out of their dreams.

Joseph, whom we have studied in the role of dreamer, occupies a commanding position in history because of the genius that he displayed for practical leadership. He was a worker both in the sense of showing great energy and in the capacity for careful planning.

TELLS PARABLE AT ST. PAUL'S

Evening Sermon Will Discuss
World Outlook and Bible
Prophecy

How the present world is "lost in the desert" and heading for disaster, according to the admission of leading statesmen, and the wonderful verification of the Bible in present conditions, will be the sermon topic at St. Paul's to-morrow evening.

The morning subject will be "The Watchword for To-day, Stand Fast." The minister will preach.

Well-known hymns will be sung at both services and there will be a full choir at the evening service.

Boys and girls are specially invited in the morning, when they may enroll under the privileges of the Young Workers' League.

Sunday schools, Bible classes and Christian Endeavors will be held as usual. The prayer and Bible study meeting will be held on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

GOOD SAMARITAN AT NEW THOUGHT

At the New Thought Temple to-morrow morning Mrs. Lily Wiffen will speak on "The Good Samaritan." There will be a short healing service during this service.

Sunday school will commence at 4 o'clock, with Mrs. Hunt in charge. The theme of the evening address by Mrs. Wiffen will be "Procrastination."

Mrs. J. B. Shaw will sing "Little Abide With Me." On Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock there will be a public healing meeting, and on Wednesday at 8 o'clock the usual mid-week lecture.

On Thursday at 8 o'clock the Toward study class will be held with Mrs. Towler presiding.

Secret of Man's Power Told Centre

To-morrow morning at the Unity Centre, 735 Yates Street, Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak on "The Secret of Man's Conquering Power." The children will sing, "Where the Shepherd Leads I'll Go," and Mrs. Smith will play for them.

At 7:30 o'clock Charles Banett will speak on "Your Father Knoweth Your Need." Miss Boushous will preside at the piano.

The Sunday School will meet at 11 o'clock under Harold Pratt.

ROYAL SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

W. E. Harper, Back From
Ottawa, Says Gathering of
Unusual Interest

The Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, returned yesterday evening from Ottawa, where he attended the annual meeting of the Royal Society of Canada, held May 24-28. The meeting this year was of more than ordinary interest, in that it was the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the society in 1882.

The then Governor-General of Canada, the Marquis of Lorne, realized the value of the leading men in the arts and the sciences getting together, and was successful in organizing the society.

The constitution provides for five main sections: 1, French literature and history; 2, English literature and history; 3, physical science, including mathematics, chemistry, physics and astronomy; 4, geology and mineralogy; and 5, biological science. Membership is elective, and is confined to Canada.

The total in all sections is now nearly 250. Section 3, with which Mr. Harper is associated, is the largest, having a list of sixty-four. It also appears to be the most active, as a total of 114 papers were presented to the section by the fellows or their assistants. Mr. Harper, to use his own words, was guilty of inflicting a few of these upon the gathering.

The subjects ranged from abstract theorems in mathematics to the latest improvements in radio communication.

The president this year was Sir Robert Falconer, who in his retiring presidential address gave a splendid survey of the progress of the last fifty years. At the evening meeting the delegates of the various affiliated societies, numbering fifty or so, were received and welcomed by the president, Judge Howay, of New Westminster, who represented the B.C. Historical Association, and there. The medals annually awarded were also presented at this meeting. Dr. J. S. Plaskett, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, receiving the one awarded to science.

The society has been fortunate largely through the endeavors of Professor Nowland of the University of British Columbia, in securing fellowships from the Carnegie Corporation to be awarded to worthy students in the arts and sciences. Ten are to be awarded annually for five years, the value of each being \$1,500. One of these was awarded this year to Peter M. Zillman, who, as a student, spent a few vacations at the local Astrophysical Observatory.

The meetings were held in the new \$1,000,000 research building recently completed, in which will be housed the staff of the National Research Council. The council is charged by the government with carrying through such researches as will utilize the natural resources of Canada and improve technical and industrial processes. Aviation and radio problems are receiving special attention.

Numerous lunches and social functions were held. Mr. Harper said, Premier Bennett tendered a complimentary luncheon to fellows and delegates at the country club on the opening day. He was made an honorary fellow of the society at the evening meeting. At the society's main luncheon on the second day guests to the learned societies of Great Britain, United States and France were proposed and responded to respectively by Premier Bennett and Professor Seward of Cambridge, St. Hon. Lyon Mackenzie King and Dr. Bancroft, and Senators Chapais and Lemieux.

Mr. Harper's trip was a rather hurried one, going C.P.R. and returning C.N.R. The prairies, he states, have been blessed with heavy rains in all but a few sections, and in consequence crops are looking excellent and a spirit of optimism prevails.

BAND TO PLAY AT FOURSQUARE

Vancouver Tabernacle
Musicians Will Be Heard at
Three Services

Featuring the services to-morrow at the Foursquare Church will be the Vancouver Foursquare Band of forty pieces, which will play at three services. The band will be conducted by J. Olsen, well-known as a bandman in Vancouver for many years. This band, organized about four years ago, is one of the main features of the services at the large Vancouver Tabernacle and is familiar to Victoria friends over the radio.

The morning service will be Holy Communion service and the pastor, Rev. Guy P. Duffield, will speak on "Panting for God." A special afternoon service has been planned for 3 o'clock, at which time the band will render many selections, both instrumental and vocal. The evening evangelistic meeting will commence with a musical hour beginning at 7:15 o'clock, followed by message by the pastor on the subject: "A Doubter's Doubts Depart."

TIMELY ADVICE AT EMMANUEL

Rev. M. S. Richardson Will
Present God's Call to Dis-
courage

"A Message for the Times" or "God's Call to the Discouraged," will be the subject of the evening sermon by Rev. M. S. Richardson to-morrow at Emmanuel Baptist Church. The morning theme will be "A Determined Resolution," and the morning anthem will be "Lord, For Thy Tender Mercies Sake," by Sarant.

The anthem "O Come to My Heart," by Ambrose, will be rendered at the evening service. The solo part will be taken by Fred Parfitt.

WILL SPEAK ON WEST INDIES

Ian M. Rathie, visitor from Santo Domingo, will speak at the Redfern Street Hall, off Oak Bay Avenue to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, and on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. He will tell of the triumphs of the Gospel in the West Indian Islands. His Wednesday night address will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Mr. Rathie was formerly a resident of Victoria.

ALLIANCE PASTOR DISCUSSES FAITH

At the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Rev. Daniel Walker will preach to-morrow morning on "Where Is Your Faith?" and the Communion Service will be observed after the message.

At the evening service the pastor will preach on "The Work of the Holy Spirit and His Purpose in Coming into the World." There will be special singing by the choir at both services.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Victoria General Ministerial Association will meet in the Y.M.C.A. Monday, at 10 o'clock, when the speaker will be Rev. F. Comley.

SIGNER OF DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE RESTS IN OLD ST. ANN'S CRYPT



St. Ann's Protestant Episcopal Church, in the centre of a tenement district in the Bronx, New York, is one of the city's most famous places of worship. . . . Lewis Morris, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, is buried there.

Old St. Ann's Protestant Episcopal Church, in the heart of the tenement section of the Bronx, New York, has been brought back into the limelight this year because of the Washington Bicentennial celebration.

The reason is that Lewis Morris, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, lies in the crypt of the old church. A tablet was placed on the Washington Heights chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

While the church itself is only ninety-one years old, its historical associations go back much farther. In 1670 the spot where the church stands was purchased by Richard Morris, first of a long line of distinguished Americans.

It was a part of the great Morris estate. In 1841, Gouverneur Morris, pioneer railroad builder, had the church built as a memorial to his mother, the former Anne Cary Randolph of Virginia. She was seventh in line from Pocahontas. For many years it was the family

Humor And Realism In Music Have Never Made Anyone Yet Burst Into Laughter

The former is Orchestral and Effects Can Be Relied Upon to Raise a Titter; Certain British Composers and Musical Humor; Some of Younger String-in-City Show Great Promise; Length of Concert Programmes; Some Popular Hymns.

By G. J. D.

In some recent press issues and musical magazines a keen discussion has been involved in the matter of the possibility of humor in music. Many conductors are known as humorous leaders, but seemingly the chief question has been, Can music be funny intrinsically? The student knows that almost any mood can be represented in music, that of grief, for instance, but has anyone ever seen or heard a listener to music burst into laughter at a musical phrase, as one does at some amusing joke or over a comedian's amusing remark, perhaps, but a burst of laughter, surely not!

Humor in music can be divided into two main classes. The one relative to realism in music, which is never wholly successful, for it makes music do that which it should not be made to do. Handel in "Israel in Egypt" wrote passages in imitation of jumping frogs; Mendelssohn suggested "Bottom" by an awkward heel-haw interval in his sprightly "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which may be said to be realism rather than true humor.

The second class of musical humor is in the orchestra. The deep notes and compass of the bassoon, and the bass clarinet have raised many a titter in their rich frilly notes. Again, realism in music, like the bleating of the sheep in Strauss' "Don Quixote," which listeners cannot but help exchanging understanding smiles.

There is another class, small but subtle, that comes from academic rigidity, which has humor in its music. The late Sir Charles Stanford, for instance, in one of his lighter operatic works, a character describing a due to sing the words "O Fatal Party," but has any audience cracked its sides as yet at this musical joke? History does not so state, yet it has always been considered as good as any musical joke, and better than most. Among certain British composers there is a tendency to write music which is humorous in its very nature, but has any audience cracked its sides as yet at this musical joke? History does not so state, yet it has always been considered as good as any musical joke, and better than most.

There is another class, small but subtle, that comes from academic rigidity, which has humor in its music. The late Sir Charles Stanford, for instance, in one of his lighter operatic works, a character describing a due to sing the words "O Fatal Party," but has any audience cracked its sides as yet at this musical joke? History does not so state, yet it has always been considered as good as any musical joke, and better than most.

LONDON CHOIR IN U.S.A.

The London Select Choir is rehearsing in good earnest for the part it is to take in the festival competitions to be held at Cleveland, U.S.A., early in August. The festival is in commemoration of the bicentenary of the birth of George Washington. It is the only London choir which has been specially invited, and a substantial sum towards the expenses of the journey will be forwarded to London by the festival promoters before the opening of the festival. The London Select Choir made a name for themselves when they appeared at the Delius Festival held at Queen's Hall in October, 1929. Its conductor is Arnold Pulten, who has trained the choir from its very beginning.

There will be special singing by the choir at both services.

ABOUT NATIONAL ANTHEMS

How various national anthems originated has been often told. Many of these have undergone technical mutations and suffered political vicissitudes before they arrived at the stage of perfection. The London Select Choir is rehearsing in good earnest for the part it is to take in the festival competitions to be held at Cleveland, U.S.A., early in August. The festival is in commemoration of the bicentenary of the birth of George Washington. It is the only London choir which has been specially invited, and a substantial sum towards the expenses of the journey will be forwarded to London by the festival promoters before the opening of the festival. The London Select Choir made a name for themselves when they appeared at the Delius Festival held at Queen's Hall in October, 1929. Its conductor is Arnold Pulten, who has trained the choir from its very beginning.

POINTS IN ENSEMBLE PLAYING

These young players can well note some things in ensemble playing that experience has taught them. Notably these: An inclination to hurry, avoid rigid playing and any tendency to drag. Rests should always be carefully observed, and the tempo should be maintained, accelerating, or a pause should be taken up smartly at the mark. "Tempo!" do not hasten—credo passages or slightly relaxed, as crescendos, remember—first notes must be short, that tied notes be given their full value, triplets be played evenly, and syncopation so observed that the natural accent of the bar are destroyed for the moment; study balance and weight of tone and try to obtain a "breathing" tone in the phrasing by making the bow move some distance from the bridge. And, above all, cultivate the faculty of being able to comprehend exactly what is being played by the other members of the combination, while playing his own part, combined with artistic feeling, beauty of phrasing, and as soon as possible the knowledge of tradition in the classics.

LENGTH OF CONCERTS TO BE CONSIDERED

Perhaps many music teachers during the coming summer holidays—when several last year—will in their rest amidst the trees and in the open spaces make a few notes regarding next winter's procedure for the good of music and for their pupils. One note especially can be entered in the list, that of long programmes. Many of these during the winter are too long and out. A snappy programme of about an hour's duration in the course of a pupils' recital is about as much as people can listen to. The purpose is better served when all depart from the concert room in happy spirit and without the slightest tinge of fatigue. This applies not only to teachers of music, but to the members of the orchestra and to the pupils. One note especially can be entered in the list, that of long programmes. Many of these during the winter are too long and out. A snappy programme of about an hour's duration in the course of a pupils' recital is about as much as people can listen to. The purpose is better served when all depart from the concert room in happy spirit and without the slightest tinge of fatigue. This applies not only to teachers of music, but to the members of the orchestra and to the pupils.

SUMMER MUSIC EXAMS

Now that the summer music examinations are about to begin and arrangements completed for the tour of the different examiners, the many music students taking these annual tests are putting the finishing touches to their allotted scales and pieces. It is creditable, indeed, to learn that both the teachers and their pupils are in point of numbers are measuring up to the year or so. It is true the number in each case is not equal to a few years ago, but it is comforting to know that locally music students are pursuing their individual study of the art.

The music institutions sending examiners to the province are: The Associated Board of the Royal Academy of Music (the R.A.M. and R.C.M.), of London (College of Music, the Trinity College of Music—all of London, England—and the Toronto Conservatory of Music. The syllabus of the first mentioned has been sent in, and the examiner for Victoria will be Alfred Quail. The examinations will begin in the morning of June 8, and will continue till Friday, June 17 in the following order: Miss Archibut, Gladys M. Rick, L.A.B.; Doris Gilbert, the Dominion Academy of Music, Miss Barfoot, Mrs. Rothwell, the Columbia School of Music, Miss Lowe, Gertrude C. Straight, L.A.B.; Mrs. Young, Marie Adams, L.A.B.; Mrs. Ballantyne, L.A.B.; Miss Bennett, Irene E. Rick, Sylvia A. Boyden, L.A.B.; St. Margaret's

School, Jennie Wilkinson, Olive Campbell, A.T.C.M.; Lillian Goodwin, Miss Archer, L.T.C.M.; Mary Glyde, L.A.B.; Mrs. Chave, A.V.C.M.; F. T. C. Wickett, F.R.C.O.; Mesquias, Daniels, Mary I. Edwards, L.A.B.; Geraldine Harper, Gladys E. Hewlings, L.A.B.; Edgar Holloway, L.A.B.; Catherine Hole, Una Calvert, Miss Ogier, Strathcona Lodge School, George J. Dyke, Kathleen Irvine, Miss Maxwell, Miss Moore, L.A.B.; Henry McCleary, A.T.C.L.; Mrs. M. McGovern and Miss Pearce.

EDINBURGH HAS AMATEUR OPERA COMPANY

Edinburgh has a very active amateur society in its Grand Opera Company. A few years ago this company produced Massenet's "Le Cid," the story of Rodrigo Diaz, the eleventh-century Spanish soldier whom his Moslem nemesis called "El Cid." Another of its productions was "Carmen." The society has a large efficient chorus and an orchestra of over twenty pieces, mostly composed of amateurs.

POPULAR HYMNS—EARLY WRITERS

Of all children's hymns perhaps the greatest favorite, certainly the best known, is hymn beginning with—
"Now the day is over."
"Night is drawing nigh."

This was written in a great hurry for a Sunday school festival by Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould in 1865. Among this composer's other well-known hymns are "Through the night of doubt and sorrow," to the music of J. B. Dyke, "Oswald," a very popular tune, and "On the resurrection morning." Baring-Gould's books on travel, history, folklore, religion, and also novels have had many thousands of readers. He died in his ninetieth year. A hymn that was popular during the war and frequently used as a man's service was:
"Fight the good fight with all thy might;
Christ is thy strength and Christ thy right."

This was written by Dr. John Samuel Wesley Monnell (1811-1874), while pastor of St. Nicholas, Guilford, England. This is the best known of his 300 hymns. His death at the age of sixty-four was sudden, a large piece of masonry fell upon him striking him in the head while he was watching some repairs being made to the church of which he was rector. "Fight the good fight" to the music of J. B. Dyke. Hymns for British Seamen" published in 1838.

Another well-known hymn at one time much used at revival meetings is:
"Forever with the Lord,
Amen, so let it be."

This is one of James Montgomery's 400 hymns, and other hymns by him in general use are: "Hail to the Lord's anointed," "Angels from the realms of glory" and "Prayer for the soul's sincere desire." Montgomery had a chequered career and was journalist, poet and lecturer, and on his death at the age of eighty-three, the city of Sheffield, England, honored him with a public funeral, and he was memorialized with a statue in the Sheffield cemetery, a statue which was unveiled in the Parish Church, and a Wesleyan chapel and a public hall were named in his honor.

A very early writer of hymns was George Herbert (born April 8, 1833). An interesting example of his irregular metre, quaint phraseology and practical application is:
"Teach me, my God and King,
In all things Thee to see,
And what I do in anything
To do it for Thee."

Herbert was passionately fond of music and wrote his hymns to the accompaniment of his lute or viol while he was vicar of Bemerton, Salisbury, where he died in 1833 of consumption. Other early hymn writers were Martin Luther (1483-1546); M. Weiss (1480-1534); Paul Gerhardt (1607-1676); John Milton (1609-1674); Isaac Watts, D.D. (1707-1748), a prolific hymn writer, many being in use to this day; Joseph Addison (1672-1719); and Baxter (1615-1691) and Anon, from Latin of the fourteenth century.

TELLS DEFENCE OF RELIGION

Rev. Hugh Nixon Leads Both
Services at Fairfield Church
To-morrow

At Fairfield United Church to-morrow morning Rev. Hugh Nixon will preach on "Jesus Changing a Life." The soloist will be Albert Sullivan, and there will be an anthem by the choir. At the evening service the pastor will preach on "Religion's Defence." Mrs. E. E. Woodward, also, will sing "Abide With Me," by Liddle, and the choir will render an anthem.

The Sunday School classes during the summer months will be held at 9:45 o'clock.

HOLD FELLOWSHIP MEETING MONDAY

The usual monthly fellowship, open to all Christians, will be held on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Y.W.C.A. There will be hymns, choruses and short addresses, when matters of mutual interest will be discussed.

Refreshments will be served by the ladies. There will be no collection.

GORGE AND ERSKINE

The services to-morrow at the Gorge and Erskine Presbyterian Churches will be as usual. At the Gorge Church, in the morning, Rev. A. O. Thomson, D.D., will speak on the "Antidote for Anxiety."

In the evening at Erskine Church a duet will add a special feature to the service.

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Gold Dust, large cartons 21¢
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Malkin's Best Pure Cream of Tartar, 1/4 lb. pkts. 10¢
Ripe Medium Size Olives 4 1/2-oz. tins 10¢
Golden Tip Fine Orange Pekoe Tea, Reg. 60¢ lb. 49¢
Grantham's Lemonade Cordial Reg. 25¢ bottles 20¢
Northern Pink Salmon 1-lb. tins, 3 for 25¢

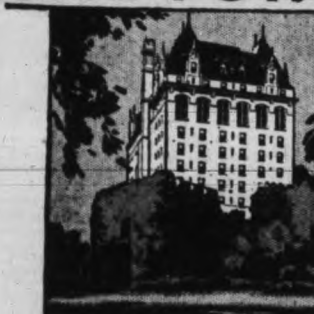
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PYTHIAN SISTERS AT CUMBERLAND

Cumberland, June 4—Thirty members of Silver Leaf Temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters of Nanaimo were guests



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GARDEN PARTY PLANS MADE

Catholic Women's League to Hold Fete For St. Louis College

The June meeting of Victoria Sub-division, Catholic Women's League, was held on Thursday evening in the library of the Bishop's Palace with the president, Mrs. Blair Reid, in the chair. Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Kinley and Mrs. O'Brien gave accounts of their visits to Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals, Vernon Villa and Mrs. Ross's home. Visitors for the month of June, July and August will be Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Devereaux, Mrs. McLennan, Mrs. Gillis and Mrs. Grant. Mrs. E. M. Cavin presented a satisfactory financial statement. The president referred to the splendid work being accomplished at the Sunshine Inn and a donation was voted.

The annual picnic for the boys of St. Louis College, to be held on June 15, in the gardens of the Christian Brothers' home at 1045 Fernwood Road, were discussed. The many attractions will be in charge of the following: Ice cream and soft drinks, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. McLennan; Bingo Y.M.I. and the Knights of Columbus; aprons and sewing, Mrs. M. Doyle and Mrs. Cannon; fruit cake, Mrs. Roberts; home cooking, Mrs. Morry, Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Kyle; refreshments, Mrs. Cavin, assisted by Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Devereaux, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Gillis, Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Devlin and Mrs. Mahoney.

Mrs. McManus reminded the members of Queen Alexandra Rose Day, for which she will require the usual number of taggers on June 24.

News of Clubwomen

O. M. Jones Chapter — The regular monthly meeting of the O. M. Jones Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Spencer, 685 Beach Drive (opposite Newport Avenue) on Saturday afternoon, June 11, at 3 o'clock. As this is the last meeting before the summer vacation, a good attendance is requested.

Guide meeting Monday. — The local association of Girl Guides will hold the regular monthly meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the headquarters, 1401 Langford Street. All members are requested to be present to make arrangements for the garden fete to be held on June 11.

St. Martin's Fete. — Ladies of St. Martin's Church will hold their annual garden fete on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. R. G. L. Rodd, 355 George Road West. The fete will be home cooking, candy, plants, ice cream, afternoon teas, clock golf, etc. The fete will be opened at 3 o'clock by Lady Richard Lake.

Gonzales Chapter. — The monthly meeting of Gonzales Chapter I.O.E. will be held on Tuesday evening at 10:30 a.m. at the last meeting of the season, it is hoped there will be a good attendance.

Central W.C.T.U. — The June meeting of Central W.C.T.U. was held in the hall of the Victoria Hotel on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The theme, "God's Care for Us," was received in acknowledgment of flowers sent Mrs. David Spencer Sr. on the occasion of her ninetieth birthday. Mrs. Hinesley, the literary secretary, announced 775 as the total marks attained by Central Union. It was moved and unanimously carried that Mrs. Hinesley be made librarian. The July meeting will take the form of a picnic to be held at the Gorge on July 28. Election of officers will also take place. Mrs. R. E. Collie, the president, was in the chair.

Young Party Wednesday. — The ladies' committee of the Protestant Orphanage is holding its annual potluck party on Wednesday afternoon next, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at the home, The Victoria, Girls' Band will supply music. The committee hopes that friends will avail themselves of this opportunity of helping the little orphans. Afternoon tea will be served.

Social Afternoon. — The Victoria Women's Institute held a social afternoon yesterday in the institute rooms, when Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. David Ramsay, Mrs. Philip Spurgeon, Mrs. J. A. Adams and Mrs. John Murk were hostesses. Mrs. White, the president, and Mrs. Adams received the guests. Tea was served under the supervision of Mrs. Ramsay, Mrs. Spurgeon and Mrs. Murk. The tables were pretty with columbine and poppies. A musical programme, arranged by Mrs. White, included two vocal selections rendered by Mrs. Laura Goffe, accompanied by Mrs. Evelyn Holt, and several violin solos by Miss Doris Fallows, accompanied by Miss Gladys Shrapnell. During the afternoon Mrs. E. A. Hutchings gave a most interesting demonstration of bookbinding and repairing of old books. Under the auspices of the Victoria Women's Institute, concerts will be resumed in the tubular hall at the Jubilee Hospital, when the Victoria Boys' Band, under the baton of George Grev, will give a concert on Sunday, June 12. Afterwards the programmes will be given the first Sunday in each month.

The Princess Alexandra, Daughters of England, will not send a delegate to the grand lodge sessions this year. The musical evening which was to be held at the home of Sister Warder on June 11, has been postponed until a later date.

A LOVELY JUNE BRIDE



Mrs. Thomas Hardy, nee Hick, whose wedding took place at Belmont United Church on Wednesday evening.

PERSONAL

Miss Cherry Cameron of Victoria is a visitor in Vancouver.

Among the visitors at The Guest House, Oak Bay, are Brigadier-General and Mrs. Wilcox of Comox.

Miss Jean McNaughton of Edmonton is visiting Victoria and is staying at the Guest House, Oak Bay.

After spending several days in Victoria, Mrs. George Potter has returned to her home in Vancouver.

Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Merston, the Beach Hotel, left on Thursday evening for a two weeks motor trip to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Sayward Wilson, who has been a guest in Victoria for several days, has returned to her home in the Uplands.

Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Richards (nee Adair) are spending a few days in Victoria. Their wedding took place in Vancouver, Thursday evening.

Mrs. A. E. Simmonds, St. Charles Street, is visiting Salt Spring Island as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. T. A. Burkill, at St. Mary's Lake.

Mrs. E. D. Dickson, Oak Bay, is spending the week-end at Salt Spring Island as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lowther of Ganges.

Mrs. and Mrs. Oswald Zanner Buchanan (nee Garde), who were married Thursday evening in Vancouver, are spending their honeymoon in Victoria.

Mrs. I. R. Wisner and Miss Wisner of San Francisco, arrived in Victoria today for California on a visit to friends.

Mrs. E. H. King, Harbinger Avenue, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Claire King, left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver, where she will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John U. Copeman of Vancouver are spending a few days in Victoria as the guests of Mrs. Copeman's uncle, Mr. Charles Strangman of "Hedleigh," the Uplands.

Mr. Robert Mair and Mr. Andrew Bernard of Vancouver, came over from the mainland this afternoon to attend the Small-Loge wedding, which will take place this evening.

Mr. Ian McConnan of St. David Street, left this afternoon for Seattle en route to Los Angeles, where he will visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Greaves, formerly of Victoria.

Miss H. Rendle of the nursing staff of the Cumberland General Hospital, is spending a short holiday in Victoria as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Rendle, Old Orchard House, Michigan Street.

Mrs. L. Wallace, Mrs. J. L. Chase, Mrs. E. Ross and Miss G. E. Ross, all of Long Beach, Calif., are southern California visitors at the Empress Hotel.

After a two months' visit in this city, Mrs. P. Rodie, accompanied by her infant son, has left for her home in the north. She has been staying with her mother, Mrs. C. H. Strickland.

A delightful shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. Starkey, Saanich, in honor of Miss Nesale Renfrew, a June bride-elect. The gifts were concealed in a pretty room, which stood in the centre of the drawing-room.

Miss Jean Gillespie entertained Thursday evening at an informal dance at her home on Fairfield Road, in honor of her cousin, Miss Lucille Gillespie of Cowichan Lake, who had been spending a few days as her guest. About twenty guests were present.

Miss Iris Wilcox entertained this afternoon at the tea hour at her home in the October Mansion in honor of Mrs. Doreen Grant, whose marriage takes place shortly to Mr. Sydney Balfour of Vancouver. The charmingly appointed tea table was presided over by Miss Sybil Fraser.

Mr. Fred McConnell, of Winnipeg, who has been spending the last few days in Victoria as a guest at the Pacific Club, has left for his home in Manitoba. On the way he will visit for a few days in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White of Mount Tolmie announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Grace Owen, to Mr. John Harold Woods, eldest son of Mr. H. Woods of Seattle, and the late Mrs. Woods. The wedding will take place quietly on Saturday evening, June 25.

Among the delegates and members of the P.E.O. Sisterhood in Victoria, who were in attendance at the convention held in Vancouver this week were: Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. Stanley O'Neil, Mrs. Edwin Tomlin, Mrs. John O'Neil, Mrs. W. E. Stenland, Mrs. H. O'Neil and Mrs. J. H. Armstrong. They have returned to their homes in Victoria. Mrs. W. C. Hembrook, Mrs. M. Macdonald and Mrs. A. M. Macdonald, who were also in Vancouver for the convention, are remaining on the mainland for a longer visit.

Miss Betty Barker entertained recently at the tea hour at her home on Pemberton Road, in honor of Miss Rosemary Johnston, a June bride-elect, when her guests included: Mrs. H. A. Berran, Miss Helen Macdonald, Miss Inez Kerr, Miss Helen and Nora Wilson, Misses Dorothy and Phoebe Hogan, Miss Mary Martin, Miss Iris Wilcox, Miss Margaret Fraser, Miss Rosemary Johnston, Miss Barbara Twigg, Miss Velda Rithet, Miss Crawford, Miss M. Sheret and Miss Betty Bechell.

Mrs. A. E. Read, 1011 Sutley Street, entertained at a children's party in honor of her son, Leonard, on the occasion of his sixth birthday. The tea table was daintily arranged with a color scheme of mauve and pink, with blending flowers of cosmos and American Beauty roses. Each place was marked with pink and mauve streamers. The little guests were the Louise, Daphne and Frances Walton, June and Audrey Atkinson, Freda and Jacqueline Doherty, Jean, Margaret and Flora Norris, Marilyn Page and Kenneth Peers, Billy Atkinson, George Norris and Leonard Read.

A delightful surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davidson, Craigflower Road, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davidson, who are leaving this week for an extended motor tour of the United States, including Los Angeles, where they will spend a few days. The evening was spent in cards and music, the prize winners being: First, Mr. Eastham and Mrs. Kinsey; consolation, Mr. Harman and Mrs. Deveson. A beautiful bouquet of roses and carnations was presented to Mrs. Eastham on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davidson, who were unable to be present. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Pass, Mr. and Mrs. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hancock, Mrs. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Devlin, Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stewart, Mr. Huddleston and Mr. Harman.

Miss Olive Baker, whose marriage to Mr. Harold E. Edwards, will take place at a delightful miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. J. Fuller on Thursday evening at her home on Pandora Avenue. A wagon, piled high with gifts, was driven into the room and placed before Mrs. Baker by little Elaine Fuller, who was wearing a dainty Princess Elizabeth dress. The wagon was prettily decorated with pink and white crepe paper, and was driven by a miniature bride and groom, the handiwork of Mrs. A. Lumley. An enjoyable evening was spent in games and music, and later a buffet supper was served. The table was most attractive, with pink and white decorations of crepe paper and vases of orange blossoms and pink roses, and was centred with a lovely little bride, complete with veil and shower bouquet. Mrs. Fuller's guests included: Mesdames J. Robson, Lock, Crompton, Longworth, C. Bates, Beal, J. Roy, L. Gow, E. Fuller, MacFarlane, G. Baker, Macdonald, A. Lumley, and the Misses Olive Baker, M.

PROBLEM FOR YOUNG NURSES

What Will Become of 2,000 Ontario Graduates? Is Question Asked

Canadian Press

Toronto, June 4.—Two thousand nurses will be graduated from Ontario hospitals in the next two years—what is going to happen to them? This was the question put by Miss S. Edge to the registered nurses of district number five when they met to hear a discussion on the G. M. Weir report on nursing education in Canada.

Some hospitals take the attitude that once the nurse has graduated she ceases altogether to be their responsibility, said Miss Edge, this was, of course, rather difficult for the pupil who had spent three years doing arduous hospital training. She suggested that older nurses who had been having plenty of work should visit relatives or take holidays this summer in order to give a chance to newer graduates on floor duty. This was a move in the right direction, she said, "At the present time," she said, "there is no correlation between the need of nursing services and the supply of graduate nurses."

Miss Macintosh was strongly in agreement with the proposed raising of the academic requirements for the nurse. "A foundation of junior matriculation for the woman who wishes to enter a training school for nurses," she said, "cannot but help to raise the standard of nurses. Better preparations all along the line will give more efficient service from which still stronger public support and confidence will be gained."

DELUED WITH NURSES — "The cities are deluged with nurses for whom there is no work," said Miss Edge. "This is chiefly because the small hospitals turn out nurses who want to come, naturally enough, to the city. Whitty had cut its training class from forty-five to fifteen, and was taking graduates on floor duty. This was a move in the right direction."

Miss I. M. Macintosh of Hamilton said the growth of nurses in Ontario was making "perilous progress." She held that the economic status of the private duty nurse—serious as it was at the present time—was not the most serious problem. More serious than that was the question of weakening morale. "At the present time," she said, "there is no correlation between the need of nursing services and the supply of graduate nurses."

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MISS N ADAMS IS GIVEN OFFICE

Canadian Press

London, June 4.—Miss Nancy Adams, young Scotswoman, has been appointed by the Trades Union Congress organizing officer over 3,500,000 women employed in industry.

Unpleasantness of the congress at the lack of trade union membership among women workers led to Miss Adams' appointment. Miss Adams has for some years been employed at the headquarters of the Miners' Federation, and studied for two years at Ruskin College, Oxford. Her new position carries a commencing salary of £350.

Gower, M. MacDonald, J. MacDonald, G. Beall, H. Sargent, E. Sargent, M. Roy, E. Robson, D. Baker, K. B. M. Gourley, M. Pearce, E. Longworth, R. MacDonald, E. Fuller, D. Mountain, M. Mountain and M. Warnock.

Judge H. Barker and Mrs. Barker of Nanaimo were visitors in Victoria yesterday afternoon, having come down to attend the garden party at Government House. Judge and Mrs. Barker returned in the evening to their home up the Island. Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Morden, who are spending the summer at Mrs. Hunter's home at Shawnigan Lake, also came down to attend the function.

In honor of Miss Jessie Watson, a popular bride-elect, Misses Betty Shadbolt and Phyllis Corbie were joint hostesses at a shower given at the home of Mrs. E. Shadbolt, Stanley Avenue. The decorations of the rooms were carried out in green and pink, the gifts being presented in a large shoe decorated with these colors. Refreshments were served later in the evening. The table was very dainty with pale mauve and pink sweet peas, with yellow candles in silver holders. Several games and contests were held during the evening, the prizes going to Mrs. Shadbolt and Miss Sabiston. The invited guests were Mrs. Shadbolt, Mrs. Harrison, Misses Jessie Watson, Phyllis Corbie, Betty Shadbolt, Ila Winkler, Margaret Reif, Hazel Noble, Grace Bowden, Grace Saville, Eva Pettford, Madge Macdonald, Alice Mellor, Irene Macdonald, Ella George, Marguerite Jeeves, Gwen Larmen, Laura Oliver, Helena Sabiston, Doris Hooper, Mickey Marshall, Margaret Brand, and Miss Glasgow, Miss McCowen and Miss Diamond.

Honoring Mrs. Muriel C. Wanamaker of Seattle, organizer and honorary president of the local Chapter, League of Western Writers, Mrs. J. R. Angus, Earl Street, entertained at a delightful tea party this afternoon, when she was assisted in receiving her guests by the local secretary, Mrs. J. E. Lane. Mrs. Lane introduced Mrs. Wanamaker and presented her on behalf of the local chapter, with a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses and mauve sweet peas. Mrs. Wanamaker replying, expressed her pleasure in being again in Victoria, and related her experience with writers in the south, having spent the last few months in California. During the afternoon Mrs. Lewis Wharton, accompanied by Mrs. J. O. Cameron, sang a group of charming songs, one of which, both words and music, was the composition of Mrs. Cameron. The rooms were bright with spring flowers in tones of red white and blue. White phlox, red poppies and blue delphinium, centred the tea table, where Mrs. H. Carney presided, assisted by Miss M. Eugene Perry and Mrs. J. E. Lane. Among the invited guests were: Mrs. Muriel C. Wanamaker, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. J. R. Angus, Mrs. E. B. Canavan, Mrs. J. W. Bullock Webster, Mrs. R. I. Challenor, Mrs. E. M. Cuppage, Mrs. Donald A. Fraser, Mr. A. Gordon, Mrs. T. S. Gore, Mr. J. F. Hicks, Mrs. C. D. Henderson, Mrs. J. E. Lane, Mr. C. G. Pemberton, Miss M. Eugene Perry, Mrs. Mary H. Rathorn, Miss Mildred Russell, Mrs. Lillian Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wharton.

Miss Alice George of Dallas Road is spending the week-end visiting friends in Vancouver.

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Silver Tea-Thursday.—The Ladies Aid of the Holyrood Presbyterian Sunday School held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Coworth, Hollywood Crescent, Thursday afternoon with a good attendance of members. The president, Mrs. F. W. Bailey, was in the chair. Reports were received and arrangements made to hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. A. S. Denny, 1865 Crescent Road, Thursday afternoon next, the proceeds of which will be used for the Sunday school treat. After business was completed a short program of songs was given by Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. J. Kyle with Mrs. McClellan accompanying. Tea was served by the hostess and a social time spent.

Summer programme.—Capital City Lodge, No. 303, Loyal True Blue Association, is preparing an interesting programme for its summer work. A garden party is to be held at the home of Mrs. Adams in the near future, the date of which will be announced later. A concert will also be held during the summer.

Officers Installed.—Daughters of St. George Princess Patricia 298 held their regular meeting yesterday, June 3, with W.P. Sister Burke presiding. The following sisters were installed: W.P. Sister James, W.P. Sister Latham, P.G. Sister Holding, S.C. Sister Wright, I.G. Sister Tooby, O.G. Sister Sparks. A afternoon tea, donated by Sister Cooper, was won by Sister Morrish with a basket No. 123. D.D.S.P. Sister Harris and P.P.S. Burke were presented with bouquets.



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ST. BARNABAS
ANNUAL FETEMany Stalls Arranged For
Next Wednesday's Garden
Party

Under the auspices of St. Barnabas' Guild, assisted by the church committee and the various organizations of the church, the annual summer fete of St. Barnabas' Church will be held in the garden grounds on Wednesday next.

The fete will be opened by Miss Billea of Shawanigan Lake, at 3 o'clock. The proceeds will be for the church finances.

The Guild and Woman's Auxiliary will have charge of the following stalls: Work stall, homecoming, candy, novelty, bath, kitchen and spinning jenny. Y.P.A. book and white elephant stalls. Ice cream and soft drinks will be in charge of the girls' auxiliary. The eas will be under the direction of the guild, assisted by the girls of the church. There will also be a hoop-la and a grotto in the rectory garden, arranged by the children of the Choral League. There will also be a handkerchief tree. In the church grounds there will be many attractive stalls, including guessing competitions and cup-reading and various other amusements.

PORT ALBERNI

Port Alberni, June 4.—Members of the West Coast Golf Club were bridge cats at the clubhouse with eleven tables in play. Fred G. Weaver was the convener of tables, while Mrs. C. L. F. Fry supervised the supper arrangements. Prizes for highest score were won by Mr. and Mrs. C. Stocker, consolation being awarded to Mrs. Larry Carter and W. H. Boothroyd.

Miss Florence Noble of the Central Public School staff has left for Victoria en route to England, where she will spend three months, returning in September.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. MacPhee and family have left to attend the Scout rally in Victoria.

Miss Violet Beck, who has been a patient at the Jubilee Hospital at Victoria, has returned to her home here.

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Presentation Is
Made to Chaplain

Ladysmith, June 4.—The local unit of the Army and Navy Veterans on Thursday evening presented a leather club bag to Rev. G. Stevenson, who has been chaplain of the local unit for the last two and half years. The president, E. Jameson, made the presentation.

Rev. Mr. Stevenson is leaving this month for Alberni.

Miss Jessie Spence of Vancouver is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood.

M. Matheson of Fox Island, Washington, is visiting friends here. Miss Vera Anderson, R.N., is spending a holiday with relatives in Victoria.

J. Gilchrist has returned home from a visit to Vancouver.

In the softball games played off on the Agricultural grounds Thursday evening the Yankees defeated the Cardinals by the score of 13-3, and the Native Sons lost to Granby 10-0. The games were refereed by Wargo and Bettle.

BEAUX-ARTS DANCE

Among the early summer attractions for the younger set will be the flannel dance being given by the Beaux-Arts on Friday, June 10, at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

Miss Elinor Muirhead is convener and her committee is now working on the arrangements for the decorations and the buffet supper. Len Acsel's four-piece orchestra will provide the music for dancing.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLIN



"I reckon Sallie's husband feels like a big weight has been lifted off o' him. She's got a felon on her thumb."

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BRIDES-ELECT
RECEIVE GIFTSCaledonian Society Makes
Presentations to Misses
Logie and Carrie

An enjoyable evening was spent on Thursday after the regular meeting of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society.

A double presentation was made by the president, Mr. Thomas T. Wallace, in a few well chosen words to Miss Mary Logie and Miss Jean Carrie, both brides-elect, both of whom received silver rose bowls. The invited guests of the evening were the boys' Caledonian softball team. Refreshments and ice cream were served in the banquet hall. The decorations were the lodge colors of red and gold, and the flowers were of blending colors. The committee, Mrs. T. Wallace and Mrs. W. Simpson were assisted by the social committee. During the evening vocal solos and duets were rendered by Mr. John Bell, Miss Barbara McVie and Masters Robert and James McVie. The accompanists were Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Holt.

Dancing was enjoyed until midnight.

ALBERNI NOTES

Alberni, June 4.—Mrs. R. Dimmet was at home at her new residence Wednesday at the tea hour. Mrs. J. J. Burke presided at the smartly appointed table, and Mrs. Arnold McLean, Mrs. P. O. Miles and Mrs. Coulthard served the guests, who included Mrs. W. M. Holt, Mrs. J. A. McNiff, Mrs. Gordon Motion, Mrs. B. Doney, Mrs. Cliff Pines, Mrs. W. W. Stevens, Mrs. L. A. Hanna, Mrs. W. Hayes, Mrs. Jim Forrest, Mrs. G. W. Morton, Mrs. C. Nauhaumer, Mrs. Roy Hill, Mrs. Eddie Allen, Mrs. P. Gilmore, Mrs. J. Perry, Mrs. T. A. Brown, Mrs. C. Calliford, Miss M. Hurst, Miss Dot McKenzie, Miss A. Patterson, R.N. Miss Elizabeth Miles admitted the guests.

Mrs. Dimmet was again "at home" on Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Arnold Hanna presided at the urns. Invited guests present were Mrs. J. Cochenure, Miss Agnes and Hattie Forrest, Misses Jean Wilkinson, Mary Paul, Eva and Lucy Cleig, Anne and Nell Burke, Lorene Holt, Belle Frost, Mamie and Helen McDonald, Margaret Wrotton, Mrs. J. A. Hanna, Mrs. E. Enid Thomson, Viola Ainsworth, Mrs. Bob Farmer and Mrs. Art North.

Complimenting Mrs. R. D. Porter, who is leaving to take up residence at the Gulf Islands, Mrs. E. Frost was hostess at the tea hour on Friday when the guests were members of the Women's Auxiliary to the West Coast Hospital. Among those present were: Mrs. W. R. H. Prescott, Mrs. J. J. Burke, Mrs. L. A. Pines, Mrs. J. Fraser, Mrs. H. Carter, Mrs. A. D. Morgan, Mrs. G. Forrest, Mrs. J. A. Hanna, Mrs. A. R. Butthout, Miss L. Marcon, Mrs. J. R. Motion, Mrs. W. G. Gilmore, Mrs. A. McLean.

Miss Freda Hilton, of the nursing staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, is spending a vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Hilton. Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell, whose marriage took place last month, have taken up residence in the city.

Rev. T. Glasford is supplying the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church during Rev. T. H. McAllister's absence at London.

Meeting Monday—W.B.A. Queen Alexandra Review No. 1 will meet at the K. of C. Hall Monday evening for the regular business meeting at 8 o'clock.

Letters
Of MimiAnother Story of a Man Who
Has Been Employed for
Over Twenty Years in the
Same Capacity; Elevator
Driving as an Art; Pas-
sengers Bungle in Elevators.

Dear Marge—My first impulse was to start this with, "This letter will introduce you to," as one starts an ordinary letter of introduction, but for this it isn't a good beginning, because the person I am going to talk about doesn't want to be introduced at all, and usually the subject of a letter of introduction is willing and anxious to be introduced. He doesn't want me to say anything about him, for he says there is nothing to say, whereas there is really a lot to say.

He is known as "Dave" to all the children in his neighborhood and all the Times employees and hundreds of passengers who ride in his elevator daily. This, to begin with, is a good recommendation. And he has many others.

He has been employed as elevator operator in The Times for over twenty years, and during that time he has never had an accident, except a very slight one that happened a month after he started his work. It was a case of the cable breaking and Dave dropped from the fourth to the ground floor, but no damage was done. He was in the car at the time and was unhurt.

He is the sort of person who will say "good afternoon" to you when you arrive a few minutes late for work in the morning. He will say it without a flicker of a smile or any trace of humor. Just that, and yet it seems so much more friendly and cheer as one would feel in another person's "good morning!"

He is, rather, a silent person whose practical knowledge you feel is profound. He smokes a pipe, although I have never seen him smoking it; it is out in his hand. He is the sort of a man you would expect to own a dog. Something about him recalls to my mind pictures I have seen of a hunter with a pipe and a dog with a gun under his arm.

FISHING PSYCHOLOGY
Fishing is another thing. Even the most tender-hearted can, after short experience watch a fish being taken off the end of a hook without feeling a pang of remorse. To be a good fisherman, it is said, one must understand the psychology of fish—know what they are thinking and how they will act—and this Dave must do, for he is a fisherman.

He was born in Glasgow and like all true Scotsmen he clings to every fragment of his Scotch brogue. It wouldn't surprise me if he were twenty years ago. Perhaps he felt he was losing it and redoubled his efforts to keep it. Scotch people are supposed to be like that. At any rate, I very often do not understand him.

He was incapacitated for work service because of an artificial leg that he had, ever since he was a young lad. In Glasgow he was employed in hauling grain and one day his horses took fright and went plunging down a steep street out of control. In the ensuing accident his leg was torn off. For a whole year he was laid up.

I rode with him on his elevator today for ten or fifteen minutes and decided that an elevator is a veritable belvedere of activity. I chose what I thought would be an "off" time, but I decided that there is no such thing in the life of an elevator man. It is estimated that "Dave" carries 4,000 passengers every week.

An artist they say is one who does what his gods give him to do honestly and well. If that is so, then "Dave" is an artist, for he answers to that description perfectly. He never has to "watch your step" or "step up" or "step down," because he stops his machine on a level with each floor. He is always posted concerning the goings and comings of the building's occupants. A passenger may enter the elevator and name a certain floor, to which "Dave" will reply, "Mr. So-and-so is out here now, but he should be back in an hour, or half an hour," as the case may be.

INTIMIDATING
He tells me that some people are very inconsiderate, but I wanted to tell him that, as a class, I find elevator operators rather to be pitied. Their manner seems to indicate that they are very much doubt that you will do or say the right thing, and that may be the very reason for a lot of bumbling on the part of the passengers. For it must be admitted that one sees a lot of bumbling exhibited on elevators. Wrong floors called; floors called after they have been passed (this usually elicits a very searching look from the operator); mistaking "up" cars for "down"; stepping on passengers' feet (in a crowded elevator it isn't always easy to judge where people's feet are). All in all, I don't enjoy elevator riding and would never do it for pleasure.

"Dave" lives alone in a six-roomed house, which he keeps as neat as a pin. He has never married—but that is his story, and is not for me to tell. Au revoir.

MIMI.

GIRL GUIDES OF VICTORIA
TO HOLD ANNUAL FETE

The annual garden fete given by the Girl Guides of Victoria will be held on Saturday afternoon, June 11, at the beautiful grounds of the residence of Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Rockland Avenue, which have been loaned for the occasion.

Strawberry Social on June 16—The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Subdivision Catholic Women's League will take the form of a strawberry social to be held at the home of Miss Louise Zarelli, 1054 Pandora Avenue, on June 16.

Meeting Monday.—The Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold their regular monthly meeting at headquarters, Union Building, View Street, on Monday, at 2.30 p.m. All members are urgently requested to attend.

WOMAN FACES
MURDER CHARGEBig Crowd Gathers When
Mrs. Dolores Barney Appears
in London Police Court

Canadian Press
London, June 4.—Arrested yesterday evening, Mrs. Elvira Dolores Barney was brought into the Westminster Police Court today and formally charged with the murder of Thomas William Scott Stephen, twenty-six years of age, son of a London banker. Stephen was shot and killed following a party in the Bazaar apartment of Mrs. Barney, the former wife of John Sterling Barney, United States singer, in a fashionable section of the west end of London early last Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Barney, who appeared weak, was led into the court by her mother, Lady Mullens, and a waitress this morning. Her brief testimony by Inspector William Winter, who arrested her at the home of her father, Sir John Mullens, wealthy stockbroker. Mrs. Barney collapsed completely and was carried from the courtroom.

BIG CROWD THERE
Thousands of people clamored for admission to the courtroom, the case having aroused wide interest, but the small courtroom could accommodate only a few of them. Lady Mullens was obviously distressed, but Sir John remained impassive in one of the seats reserved for witnesses.

Inspector Winter testified that when she was arrested Mrs. Barney cried, "I didn't shoot him; I'm not guilty." The magistrate remanded her until next Saturday, and Mrs. Barney was removed to the Holloway jail.

Your Baby
and Mine

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDERED

GOOD HABITS SIMPLY LIFE OF
MOTHER AND CHILD

Our lives are enormously influenced by our habits. We are distressed by untidy homes if we have espoused the habit of orderliness. We are uneasy when meals are delayed if we have espoused each meal at a specified hour. We try to tame our unruly children if we have not built up a habit of self-control. It matters little whether the habits are of cleanliness, regularity or self-restraint. At this stage in life the pattern of our characters.

HABIT FORMATION

The biggest job the mother faces is to establish desirable habits in her child. Irregularity may be more congenial for her, but it soon works against her. If this stage in life is accustomed to meals at regular times, he howls for them at any time. If his howls are inconvenient enough the mother will be tempted to give in to him. The very reprehensible habit of howling for his every desire, and no one can deny that that is a disastrous habit of affairs. At this stage in life the mother is bewailing her inability to manage the child.

Unless baby is possessed of good and orderly habits he is very active. Influenced solely by his ordinary desires, whatever they may happen to be. He has never learned to wait for anything to happen until it is time for it to happen. Had he learned this, his mother would have discovered that a repetition of these orderly habits would be a real satisfaction to the baby.

IT'S EASY

It is absurdly easy to set up good habits in a baby. In just a few days of waking the baby at regular hours for nursing, he learns the habit and becomes as regular as an alarm clock in demanding his meals at those hours. If he is bathed at this stage in life, his mother would have discovered that a repetition of these orderly habits would be a real satisfaction to the baby.

Once the habits are established, even a temporary abandonment of them will not erase them. As soon as the temporary disturbance is ended the habit can quickly be established again.

VALUABLE ASSET

When the child is old enough to rebel at his mother's wishes and demands, these fundamental habits, so valuable and so obvious, are the last that if the mother can eliminate conflicts over eating and sleeping and bathing and toilet habits, she has diminished the number of issues over which she and the child come to battle. There are numerous enough causes for conflict in any home without going to the matter of eating and bedtime hours, baths and whatnot.

The matter of toilet training is one of the mother's earliest problems. My belief, "Training in Cleanly Habits," has helped thousands of mothers. If you have not received a copy, write for one to-day, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. Send it to "Your Baby and Mine" department in care of this newspaper.

By the second year toilet habits should be established, sleeping habits, in conformity with the child's age, firmly set, and the need for punishment for failure to perform them should not exist. If a child hasn't had the training to establish good habits, let the mother start that immediately instead of sitting up nights trying to concoct punishment for his various crimes of omission.

ARE NUISANCE
NOT A MENACE

Canadian Press
London, June 4.—The number of dangerous women criminals is negligible, says a report to-day of the government inquiry into the question of persistent offenders. The great majority of habitual women offenders are a nuisance rather than a menace to society, the report adds.

Meeting Tuesday.—A meeting of the general council of the Women's Working will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A.

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SISTER
MARY'S
KITCHEN"DRESSING UP" GELATINE DISHES
By SISTER MARY

During the warm days of summer, gelatin dishes are sure to appeal to most people. Cool and appetizing, jellied concoctions add much to hot weather menus.

In addition to the attractiveness of gelatin combinations, we find that gelatin itself is an important and wholesome protein food—that it not only is easily digested but that it assists in the digestion of other foods. It also tends to increase assimilation, making it possible for the body to use the maximum amount of nourishment from all foods.

Food chemists tell us that "gelatine" is of animal origin, being prepared from the sinews, connective tissues, and fresh bones of the steer. It is a natural constituent of the body, and is found in all animal tissues. It is a perfectly desirable food. Our great-grandmothers laboriously prepared for invalids a delicacy known as "calfs foot jelly," which is replaced by the commercial gelatin of today. It is a natural constituent of the body, and is found in all animal tissues. It is a perfectly desirable food. Our great-grandmothers laboriously prepared for invalids a delicacy known as "calfs foot jelly," which is replaced by the commercial gelatin of today.

The average amount needed to jelly one pint—two standard measuring cups—is one ounce of extra half-tablespoon of the granulated form. The average amount needed to jelly one pint—two standard measuring cups—is one ounce of extra half-tablespoon of the granulated form. The average amount needed to jelly one pint—two standard measuring cups—is one ounce of extra half-tablespoon of the granulated form.

When fruit or other solid material is added to a jelly, it should not be added until the liquid has begun to thicken. This prevents the fruit from rising to the top and being all in one layer. The thickening jelly holds the solid material in suspension and permits it to be distributed evenly throughout the mold.

Gelatin added to a custard-like mixture of egg yolks and milk makes a dessert known as Spanish cream. The custard is made in a double boiler and allowed to cool. Then the stiffly beaten whites of eggs are folded into the mixture and the whole is turned into a mold to chill and become firm. Various flavorings can be used or the mold can be lined with fresh fruit before pouring in the cream.

Plain Bavarian cream adds whipped cream with the beaten egg whites to the custard prepared for Spanish cream. Fruit Bavarians substitute fruit juice and pulp for milk in the custard foundation.

Pineapple contains a constituent which prevents gelatin from stiffening, so remember to scald both the fruit and juice of fresh pineapple before using it with gelatin. Canned pineapple, of course, does not need further scalding.

Any small fruit can be used in place of strawberries in the following recipe. Red raspberries, diced pineapple and cherries are delicious. The cream can be turned into a mold lined with lady-fingers or sponge cake and

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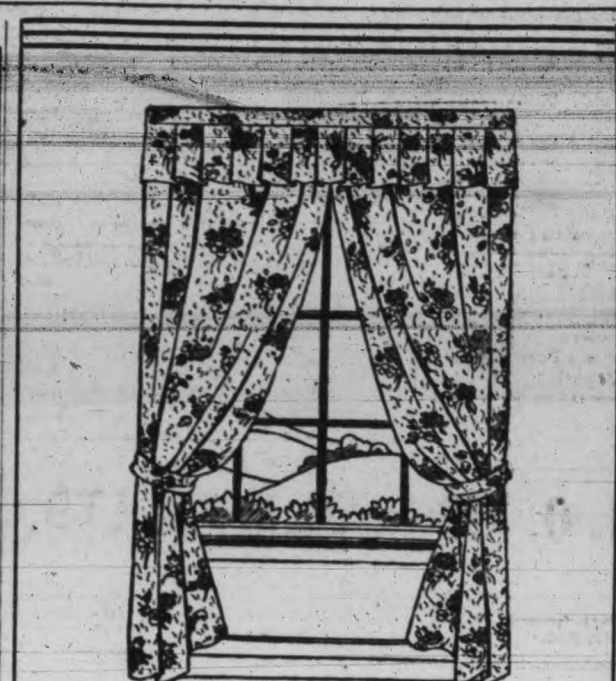
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served as an ice-box pudding, or it can be molded plain and served with cake or cookies.

Two cups crushed fruit, 1½ table-spoons granulated gelatine, ½ cup cold water, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup whipping cream, few grains salt.

Soften gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Beat egg yolks with sugar and add fruit. Dissolve gelatin in hot water and add fruit mixture. Cook over hot water until mixture begins to thicken. Remove at once from heat and cool. Add whites of eggs beaten until stiff and cream of whipped cream. Whip until firm with salt. Mix lightly with whole fruit. Put on ice to chill and become firm.

Monday's Menu
Breakfast—Sliced fresh pineapple, broiled fresh fish, graham muffins, milk, coffee.
Luncheon—Veal and macaroni pudding, tomato and celery salad, rhubarb whip, milk, tea.
Dinner—Fried spring chicken, cream gravy, rice timbales, green peas, mixed vegetable salad, sponge cake, filled with strawberry Bavarian cream, milk, coffee.

Overseas Club Monday—The June meeting of the Overseas Club will be held in Spencer's restaurant on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. W. M. Gibson of the University School, will give an address on "A Journey to Mount Sinai by Motor Car." Mr. Gibson was air pilot to Lawrence of Arabia, at the end of the Great War.

St. Louis College Fete—The annual garden party in aid of St. Louis College will be held under the auspices of Victoria Subdivision Catholic Women's League on Wednesday, June 15, in the gardens of the Christian Brothers' Home, 1425 Fernwood Road.

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OVER WITH
HEALTH

Do you enjoy the clear eye, the steady hand, the cheerfulness of good health? Exercise helps a great deal. But so, too, do other sound rules of living.

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Health-wise families keep a tin of this proven corrective always at hand.

4-oz. Tin 35c. 8-oz. Tin 60c.

Andrews' Liver Salt

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It's a wise investment in smartness and thrift to send your apparel to Pantorium. We are noted for the QUALITY of our Dry-cleaning and Dyeing. Our scientific processes not only restore all the original freshness and charm, but lengthen the life of the fabric. Send us even the most fragile fabric with absolute confidence. Discriminating people appreciate our efficient, modern service. Phone E 7155 to-day and our salesman will gladly call for your summer frocks and suits.

Men's 3-piece Suits
Cleaned
And Pressed

\$1.00

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DYE WORKS
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"The Plains of Abraham"

BY JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

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As he had stood at the edge of the big forest seeking for a figure that might be Toinette's, the hope was not in his breast, nor the same fear. Certainly had taken their place. Toinette was dead, despoiled of her beauty and her life as his mother had been, a fury triumphed over him that was as possessive in its effect as the color which blazed about him in the grimace of his mother's face. He had seen the moment he knelt at his father's side; it had strained at the bounds of his grief when he found his mother—leaving him with madness, still uniformed in his brain, when he covered their faces in the early dawn. Now he knew why he gripped the English hatchet so tightly. He wanted to kill. His eyes turned to the smoke-filled valley of the Richelieu to the south where Champlain lay weeping in the misty valley, and the hand which held the hatchet trembled in its new-born yearning for the life blood of a people whom he hated from this day and hour.

He was vague, conscious of the white of the mill wheel as he went down into the valley. He did not feel fear or the necessity for concealing his movement, for death would not trouble itself to return to a desolation so complete. But the wheel, as he drew nearer, touched the stillness with a note which seemed to ride with strange insistence over the solitude, as if calling to someone. It became less a thing of iron and wood that was crying in its hunger for oil, and more a voice which demanded his attention. It seemed to him that suddenly he caught what it was saying: "The English beast—the little English beast!"—repeating those words until they became a rhythm without a break in their monotony except when a capful of wind set the wheel going faster. It was as if a thought in his brain had been stolen from him. And what it expressed was true. He was the English beast, coming as Madame Tonteur had predicted. Toinette had been right. Friends with white skins, who were of his blood, had sent their hatchet killers to prove it. And like a lone ghost he was left to see it all. The mill wheel kept, and even in moments of quiet, seemed to possess the power to tell him so.

With stubborn fortitude he faced the phenomena through which he knew must pass before he could turn south to find his vengeance with Dieksauk. Toinette belonged to him now as much as his mother, and it was for her he began to search.

In a ditch which had run almost under the eaves of the looped church, he stumbled on a body. It had fallen among tall grass and weeds and had remained there for some time. He saw several more dark blotches on one of its stiffened hands and in another English hatchet like the one Jeems had. A scalp was left to see it all. The mill wheel kept, and even in moments of quiet, seemed to possess the power to tell him so.

As he advanced, he could see there had been an alarm and a little fighting. There was a glow of light in the air, doubled up like a jackknife, half dressed and with a battered old flintlock under his arm. He had fired the gun and was running for the forested church when a bullet had caught him between his thin shoulder blades. Jeems stood over him long enough to make notes on the ground. He saw several more dark blotches on one of its stiffened hands and in another English hatchet like the one Jeems had. A scalp was left to see it all. The mill wheel kept, and even in moments of quiet, seemed to possess the power to tell him so.

Between this group and the smoldering pile that had been the manor, a lone figure lay on the ground. Jeems went to it slowly. The sprawled-out form was that of a man, but others, the baron was fully dressed. He undoubtedly had been armed when he rushed forth from the house, but nothing was left of his hands but the clods of earth which he had seized in a final agony. A cry broke from Jeems. He had loved Tonteur. The seigneur had been the one creature to link between his old years and the dreams of his childhood, and it was because of him that he had never quite seemed to lose Toinette. He never the dead man's hands upon his breast and loosened the earth from his fingers. He could feel Toinette at his side, and for a brief interval the sickness in his head and body overcame him so that he could not see Tonteur at all. But he could hear Toinette sobbing.

Against this clouding of his senses he felt himself struggling as if swimming in an empty space. He picked up his hatchet and his bow and rose to his feet. He had not lost sound of the mill wheel even when Toinette's sobbing had seemed to be at his side. It was crying at him now, but before he turned toward the killers, he repeated the old song, calling him an English beast.

He faced it in a flash of resentment, not because of the wheel alone but on account of what lay at his feet and what he knew he would find nearer to the walls of the manor. His mind was hurrying anathema at the wheel. He wanted to tell it that it lied. In this hush of death he wanted to cry out that he was not of the murderous breed who had sent the killers. There was over there, in the valley which at last was well named, his mother. His father, his Uncle Hephiah. Not one of them were dead by his hand. He had been left alive—by chance. That was proof. The wheel was wrong. It lied.

He looked at Tonteur again, strengthening himself to go a little farther and find Toinette. He knew how it would be. Toinette's young body, even more pitiful than his mother's. He forced himself to turn toward the smoldering walls. Toinette—dead! His father might die, and Tonteur, and his father might die, and Tonteur, and all the rest of the world—but these two, his mother and Toinette, inseparable in his soul forever, the vital sparks which had kept his own heart beating—how could they die while he lived? He advanced, pausing over one of the slaves, a woman almost unclothed, inky black except the top of her head, which was red where her scalp was gone. In the crook of her arm was a scapular infant. White, black, women, babies—the loveliness of girlhood—it made no difference. Jeems scanned the earth beyond her, and where the smoke lay in a white shroud he saw a small, slim figure, while he knew this was Toinette, another young body might have lain in the same way, its aliveness crumpled in the same manner, a naked arm revealed dimly under its winding sheet of smoke. But he knew this was Toinette. The dizzying haze wavered before his eyes again, and he put out his hand to hold it back. Toinette. Only a few steps from him. Dead, like his mother.

Odd went ahead of him halfway to the still form and stopped. He sensed something Jeems could not see or feel through the smoke mist which undulated before their eyes. Warning of impending danger confronted the two, and he tried to pass it to his master. In that moment, a shot came from the mill, and a flash of pain darted through Jeems's head. He was flung backward and caught himself to hear echoes of the explosion beating against the forested hills and the wheel at the top of the mill screaming at him. He answered the shot by dropping his bow and dashing toward the mill. Death might easily have met him at the threshold, but nothing moved in the smoldering chamber. He had entered, and there was no sound in it except that of his own breath and his racing heart. He went to the flight of narrow steps which led to the lower room and told Jeems that what they sought was there. Jeems ran up, his hatchet raised to strike.

He must have been an unforgettable and terrifying object as he appeared above the floor into the light, which followed its way through the dusty glass of three round windows over his head. There must even have been a little of the monster about him. He had left some of his garments with his mother and father, and his arms and shoulders were bare. Char and smoke and the stain of earth had disfigured him. His face appeared to be painted for laughter and a greenish fire glittered in the eyes that were seeking for an enemy. Blood dripped to the oaken planks from his wounded arm. He was a Frankman ready to kill, dishevelled and fury concealing his youth, his stature made appalling by eagerness to leap at something with the upraised hatchet.

(To Be Continued)

Hundreds of R.C. Scouts Invade City

Attorney-General Pooley Delivers Address of Welcome to Seven Hundred Boys

THIRD VICTORIA TROOP CARRIES HIGH HONORS Field and Aquatic Sports Held; Big March and Display To-day; Cubs Also Gather

With over 500 scouts from Victoria, Vancouver Island and the Mainland in attendance, the first rally of its kind ever held here commenced at the Heywood Avenue grounds, Beacon Hill, yesterday afternoon. A number of cub troops were also assembled, and the boys with their leaders presented an unusual scene as they went through their various activities.

As Attorney-General R. H. Pooley arrived on the field to deliver an address of welcome to the 700 boys, the scouts and cubs at the sound of a whistle rushed from various hiding places on to the field and gathered around the official party.

After carrying his audience back to his young days when there were no scouts, but when somewhat similar boys' organizations were known as public school battalions, Mr. Pooley spoke of the value of scouting and the fine work it accomplished in producing a friendly rivalry between the various troops.

Following the rally in the evening, the field competitions were held at the Crystal Garden in the evening were under the general supervision of Major J. B. Harding, assisted by Major J. Wier, W. G. Lythgoe and New Peterson. All arrangements for the rally were made by Mr. Lythgoe, the district commander.

The afternoon competitions included tent pitching, judged by Major W. G. Colquhoun; first aid, judged by A. J. Dallain; Morse signaling, judged by Lieut. Alex Stewart; semaphore work, judged by J. W. Girdlestone; Chalkboard Signaling, R.C.N. Barracks; tug-of-war, judged by Major Colquhoun, and a knot tying race.

The morning of the rally was made up of a variety of games and sports. The afternoon competitions were held at the Crystal Garden in the evening were under the general supervision of Major J. B. Harding, assisted by Major J. Wier, W. G. Lythgoe and New Peterson. All arrangements for the rally were made by Mr. Lythgoe, the district commander.

The program for tomorrow follows: 9:30 a.m.—Church parade at Christ Church Cathedral, 9:45. Scouts and Cubs will attend service at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 9:30 a.m.

VICTORIA TROOP WINS With a total of eighty-five points for the afternoon field events at Heywood Avenue and the evening aquatic sports at the Crystal Garden, the Third Victoria Troop won the Major J. B. Harding Trophy in the inter-troop competitions. The successful troop secured three firsts, two seconds and one third.

The St. Barnabas Cub Pack secured the most points in field work in the competitions held in conjunction with the Scout Rally. They secured ten points. The Third Victoria Troop was second with six points, the Cathedral and St. Paul's Pack were tied for third with four points.

The results of the scout swimming Open relay—1. St. Paul's; 2. 3rd Victoria; 3. 3rd Victoria.

Diving—1. Jack Rawlins, 3rd Victoria.

—By WILLIAMS

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—By WILLIAMS

11 p.m.—Variety Vagabonds.
12 midnight—Organ recital.
1 p.m.—Organ recital.
2 p.m.—Organ recital.
3 p.m.—Organ recital.
4 p.m.—Organ recital.
5 p.m.—Organ recital.
6 p.m.—Organ recital.
7 p.m.—Organ recital.
8 p.m.—Organ recital.
9 p.m.—Organ recital.
10 p.m.—Organ recital.
11 p.m.—Organ recital.
12 midnight—Organ recital.

100 yards—freestyle—1. 3rd Victoria; 2. St. Luke's; 3. 3rd Victoria.
The results of the scout field events:

Tent pitching—1. 3rd Victoria; 2. St. Mary's; 3. Quamichan.
First aid—1. 1st Nanaimo; 2. Duncan; 3. 2nd St. Mary's.
Signaling (Morse and semaphore)—1. 1st St. Mary's; 2. St. Luke's; 3. 2nd St. Mary's.
Knot tying—1. 2nd St. Mary's; 2. St. Louis; 3. 1st Langford.
Tug-of-war—1. 2nd St. Mary's; 2. 3rd Victoria; 3. 2nd Chemainus, Japanese.

The Wolf Cub contests were: Ball throwing contest—1. St. Barnabas; 2. St. Mary's South; 3. Cathedral. Novelty race—1. St. Barnabas; 2. 3rd Victoria; 3. St. Paul's.
Knot tying—1. 1st St. Mary's North; 2. Cathedral; 3. 3rd Victoria. Hopping relay—1. St. Paul's; 2. St. Barnabas; 3. St. Mary's South.
Leap frog—1. 1st St. Mary's North; 2. St. Barnabas; 3. Cathedral.
St. J. Slater, district commander, directed the events, assisted by cubmasters and mistresses of the packs represented.

The following are the centres represented:

SCOUT TROOPS
Third Victoria (St. Barnabas) Troop.
First St. Mary's Troop.
Second St. Mary's Troop.
St. Paul's Troop.
North Quadra Troop.
First Cathedral Troop.
St. Luke's Cedar Hill Troop.
St. Louis Pathfinders.
St. Saviour's Troop.
First Chinese Troop.
Saanicton Troop.
First Langford Troop.
First Sidney Troop.
Duncan Troop.
Quamichan Troop.
Second Chemainus Japanese Troop.
First Nanaimo Troop.
Second Nanaimo Troop.
First British Troop.
First Arrowsmith (Port Alberni) Troop.
Second Arrowsmith (Alberni) Troop.
Sixth Vancouver (St. Paul's) Troop.
Fifteenth Vancouver (Tillamook) Troop.
Sixteenth Vancouver (Waukegan) Troop.

Twenty-sixth Vancouver (St. Saviour's) Troop.
Fortieth Vancouver (St. Augustine's) Troop.
Forty-second Vancouver (B'nai Brith) Troop.
Second North Vancouver Troop.
Seventh North Vancouver Troop (St. John's).
First B.C. Sea Scouts.
First New Westminster Troop.

CUB PACKS
St. Mary's North Cub Pack.
St. Mary's South Cub Pack.
St. Mary's Third Cub Pack.
Sidney Cub Pack.
Cathedral Cub Pack.
St. Paul's Cub Pack.
St. Barnabas Cub Pack.
Third Victoria Cub Pack.

On the Air
CFCT, VICTORIA
To-night
6 p.m.—Modern Melodies.
6:30 p.m.—Writing News.
7 p.m.—The Sunset Hour.
7:30 p.m.—The Sunset Hour.
8 p.m.—The Sunset Hour.
8:30 p.m.—The Sunset Hour.
9 p.m.—The Sunset Hour.
9:30 p.m.—The Sunset Hour.
10 p.m.—The Sunset Hour.
10:30 p.m.—The Sunset Hour.
11 p.m.—The Sunset Hour.
11:30 p.m.—The Sunset Hour.
12 midnight—The Sunset Hour.

KJR, SEATTLE
To-night
8 p.m.—Rembrandt Trio.
8:30 p.m.—Rembrandt Trio.
9 p.m.—Rembrandt Trio.
9:30 p.m.—Rembrandt Trio.
10 p.m.—Rembrandt Trio.
10:30 p.m.—Rembrandt Trio.
11 p.m.—Rembrandt Trio.
11:30 p.m.—Rembrandt Trio.
12 midnight—Rembrandt Trio.

Luxton
A well-attended meeting of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute was held Thursday night in Luxton Hall, with Mrs. D. Welch, president, in the chair.

Conveners for candy selling at recent basketball games reported a substantial amount realized from that source.

The three principal speakers, written by institute members on "Why I Should Buy Canadian Products" were read.

A communication was read from the Department of Fisheries at Ottawa, to the effect that a booklet on fish cooking was available for members.

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Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

A Demonstration of Nemo-Flex Foundation Garments

By Miss Ida Martyn—Noted Corset Authority

For three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Miss Ida Martyn will demonstrate in our Corset Department the newest creations devised by Nemo-flex to meet to-day's demand for entirely new figure lines. Among these will be featured:

The New Wonderlift Garment With Ventilated Fabric For Summer Wear

The ingeniously designed inner belt gives firm support to hips, abdomen and diaphragm. The brassiere moulds the bust line to fashionable contours. The whole garment is made from ventilated material so delightfully cool for summer wear. Short and medium figures. The price is surprisingly small, **6.95**

Nemo-flex Step-in Girdle

A dainty little garment ideal for wear under your sports outfit. Also made from the new ventilated material **\$2.95**

Nemo-flex Bandeau

Made from ventilated material .. **\$1.25**

Consult Miss Martyn About Your Corset Problems

—Second Floor, HBC

Dese, Dem and Dose Bring Back Vamps

By ROBERT GRANDON

THE BARA vamped vertically.

Myrna Loy vamps horizontally.

Myrna Loy vamps horizontally.

Myrna Loy vamps horizontally.

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NEW SUNSPOTS POINT TO RAIN

Generous Rains for Prairie Crops For Some Time to Come

Canadian Press
Ottawa, June 4.—Western Canada may expect fairly generous rains, for some time to come, if sunspot data collected by the Dominion Observatory runs true to form. According to observations of sunspots, which should produce plenty of moisture for the prairie grain fields.

The effect of sunspots, it was explained, is to increase the rainfall over a long period. A sunspot period lasts for eleven or eleven and a half years. This does not mean tremendous quantities of rain will fall for a short period, but rather that over a long period the precipitation will be higher than when the sunspots are not in evidence.

Heavy rains in different parts of the world at present are being attributed to sunspots, it was stated at the observatory to-day. To begin with, in the absence of accurate world data, scientists are inclined to agree the rainfall over the world had been exceptionally heavy.

While precipitation has been great in certain countries, it was not so in others. Certain parts of Canada, for instance, had been exceptionally dry during May. It was stated, while others had experienced generous rains. Officials made it clear that a few weeks of heavy rain cannot be explained by sunspots. Their effect is over a much longer period.

Chatting with Myrna Loy the other day, I could not help recalling the vamps of a few years past, and comparing them with her . . . for this bronze-haired beauty with the untamable eyes is heralding the return of the vamp to the screen.

Times have changed since Theda Bara started film fairs with her bad women . . . and how bad she made them.

They didn't stop with saying "Boo!" . . . Pit companions were they for the booted, whip-carrying cigarette-smoking villains of the good old days.

And Virginia Pearson played her a close second . . . It was back and back as to which were the least clothing, until Theda ran the bell as "Cleopatra" . . . and Dorothy Dalton followed suit now and then . . . and Louise Glaum, too, though Louise was mostly now . . . until Betty Blythe came along and left nothing to be undone as the Queen of Sheba.

Though Greta Nisson proved her form all her own in "The Prodigal Son" to the vast satisfaction of Willie Collier, Jr.

The setback brought another type started—the gold digger preferring blonde . . . and so Alice White and the others eyed tyros had their inning . . . and found their ultimate in the pictures of to-day such as "The Greeks Had a Name for Them" . . . Perhaps they thought Ina Claire, Joan Blondell and Made Evans furnished a superfluity of "it" when they removed that word from the title and substituted "them."

But Myrna's engagement by MGM marks the return of the vamp . . . not quite so crude as in Theda's day . . . but the return of the dangerous female who lures men to their destruction and then laughs at them . . . At that, it would be worth the fate to be lured by Myrna.

Do you know Greta Garbo's real name? Maybe you would like to know some other facts of interest in Greta's life. If so, send for the leaflet on Greta Garbo, to Robert Grandon, in care of this paper. Enclose 2 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1932, Publishers Syndicate)

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Real Estate

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BUILD NOW—STUCCO BUNGALOW, FOUR
 rooms, bathroom, \$1,200 up. Finances
 arranged. 30 years' experience. Ph. G-1548.
 Oak Bay.
FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW,
 Willow district; nice garden, fruit
 trees; near beach, school, car, \$1,500.
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FOR SALE—COSY FOUR-ROOM STUCCO
 bungalow. Crane bathroom. Listings.
 Phone 5688. Oak Bay semi-bungalow.
HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT PLAN
 H. Morgan homes for sale—easy terms
 D. H. Morgan, contractor, Port and Bladon
NEW HOUSES—ALBANY AND GORGE
 Road, six rooms; Monterey, near Cen-
 tral, four rooms. Or we will build for you.
 Terms. R. A. Green Lumber Company.
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A Wonderful Bargain
WATERFRONTAGE FOR SUMMER
HOMESITES ALMOST GIVEN AWAY.
 30 ACRES
 With about 884 feet frontage on the sea,
 with nice beach, at
BOOKE BAY
 Price reduced for quick sale to
\$1000
 (for less for cash)
 Anyone desiring some land on the waterfront
 should look at this. New road (now under
 construction) from Booke runs through
 property.
SWINERTON & MURGRAVE LTD.
 840 Fort Street
 Insure your house, furniture and automobile
 with us.

GENUINE BARGAIN
OAK BAY—Commodious semi-bungalow. Ex-
 tra large drawing-room, three bedrooms up-
 stairs, guest room, bathroom, kitchen, wash-
 room, sun-room, furnace and garage. Large
 garden in fruit and shrubs. (May be
 bought furnished). **\$1400**
WANTED—OAK BAY semi-bungalow
 four bedrooms (cupboards preferred), \$1,500
 with \$400 down.
ROBT. MACNICOLL & CO. LTD.
 794 Yates St. Phone 2422 and 2472

OAK BAY BUNGALOW
FIVE ROOMS; high-class surroundings.
 large lot; near street car. Good
 value at **\$3300**
 Terms Arranged
BRANSON INVESTMENT COMPANY LTD.
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED
BUY ON RENTAL BASIS
PRICE \$650; ON YOUR OWN TERMS—Costly
 little home of 4 rooms, furnished, central
 location. Immediate possession can be ar-
 ranged. Price only \$650 on easy terms.
NOTE—There are a few repairs necessary
 which a handy man could do in his spare
 time. Get in touch with us as soon as you
 are interested, as we anticipate an early sale.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
 1112 Broad Street Phone 67171

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
PEMBERTON ROAD—Delightful situation;
 ultra-modern design; 5 bedrooms and 3
 complete bathrooms, charming sunroom,
 two-car garage, etc. New **\$12500**
ROCKLAND AVENUE—Large grounds and
 large house, oil heat throughout; beautiful
 location within walking distance. Owner
 in England. Will take **\$10000**
BEACH HOME (completely furnished)—
 Charming little country place, 10 miles
 from town; six-room cottage with two
 well-developed golf links, beach, sheltered
 bay. This is a **\$5500**
FAIRFIELD DISTRICT—Substantial home of
 4 rooms; first-class condition throughout.
 With oil heating; large **\$4200**
JAMES BAY—Duplex House; upstairs suite
 at present rented. This is a cheap home
 for working man; close to
 beach **\$900**
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
 Exclusive Agents
 Phone 24128 Res. G4018

AGENTS FOR HUDSON'S BAY LANDS

Established 1863
AGENTS FOR HUDSON'S BAY LANDS
\$2750
 Buys an attractive and conveniently situated
 home consisting of a white frame bungalow
 with a practically new kitchen, together
 with a large lot all in garden, peach trees,
 flower beds, etc. There are five large rooms,
 hot water heating, basement and garage.
 Terms can be arranged.
\$700.
 Good lot and a four-room frame cottage.
 Exterior in good condition. Interior needs
 some repairs. Taxes \$40 per annum. Easy
 terms.
B.C. LAND AND INV. AGCY. LTD.
 922 Government St. G4115

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
 Ideal location. Confectionery, ice cream
 soft drinks, etc., with furnished apartments.
 The owner is anxious to sell this business
 along with the premises as a going concern.
 There are four furnished apartments, which
 are always rented, and bring in a good
 revenue. The location is ideal, as it
 assures anyone taking over this business of a
 nice income. We are asked to sell at a
 price that will interest anyone looking for a
 chance to secure a business at a very low
 price and on terms.
 Six rooms, close in, price \$1100—This is a
 bargain in a six-room house, within walking
 distance of the city; garage; on a full-sized
 lot 60x120; on good terms.
CHILLESPE, HART & CO. LTD.
 611 Fort St. Phone G1181

CORDOVA BAY BARGAIN
\$800
 On very easy terms: Practically
 new four-room bungalow with
 stucco gable, located on Cordova Bay
 Road, one block from the beach. House is
 divided into four large rooms, kitchen, liv-
 ing-room and two bedrooms all plastered;
 also large veranda. The lot is large, nicely
 treed, high and is worth the price asked;
 good garage, close to Little Arctie.
LEE, PARSONS & CO. LTD.
 1222 Broad Street

WHY RENT AN APARTMENT?
 In an apartment house, when you can rent
 concrete constructed residence, automati-
 cally heated and with more conveniences.
 Mahogany trim, doors, hardwood floors
 throughout, little or no income from
 bathroom, laundry, kitchen, as desired.
 These apartment residences can be pur-
 chased outright, on terms, or rented on
 long lease with option to purchase. Call
 and see plans and details which will be
 used for construction of these single apart-
 ment buildings.
MIDLAND INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
 610 Fort St. Victoria, B.C. G5634

62 PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE
BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO HOME, 123
 Beach Drive, Victoria, improved
 grounds, one block from sea, value \$2,500.
 Owner leaving city wishes similar home
 Vancouver. Box 19865, Times. 10865-3-133

Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED HARDWARE BUSINESS
 for sale, proprietor retiring. Business
 section, on corner near prosperous residen-
 tial district. Living quarters included in
 low rental. A good living at small invest-
 ment. Excellent buy. Figures and valuable
 stock included. Only \$1,200 cash. Box
 114, Times. 1115-2-124

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 (Continued)
GOOD OPPORTUNITY—FOR SALE OR
 rent, Cordova Bay. Four-room cottage,
 furnished, on beach, with small store at-
 tached. Thos. Grayson, 1725 Montrose St.,
 Oak Bay.
THREE-STORY BRICK BUILDING
 Known as 821 Port Street.
 Available for rent at reasonable price. Could
 be used as rooming-house or private club.
 Also STUCCO GARAGE.
 Approximate size 6x120, at 825 View St.
 Subject to reasonable offer as a rental or
 sale proposition.
GRANT & HOLDEN LTD.
 3. Winch. Bldg. 640 Fort St. B1732
 10872-2-133

300 Ft. Shore Frontage
On Ten Mile Point
For \$5,500
 Part sandy beach, has cottage right
 on the shore with bath, hot and cold
 water. Main house contains large
 living-room, kitchen, pantry, break-
 fast room, 4 bedrooms, 3-piece bath-
 room, garage; there is also a very
 large barn with suite of rooms in
 same. Chicken and turkey runs, bird
 aviaries, kitchen and flower-garden.
 An ideal home with all the
 city advantages.

Victoria Homes &
Gardens Ltd.
 Col. D. de Meulen
 Real Estate and Insurance
 618 Broughton Street E4104

Will Exchange
 Two waterfront lots facing on Deep
 Cove, lovely garden, nicely furnished
 summer home, garage for two cars,
 good well, rowboat, clear title. Value
 \$2,000.

For
 City of Victoria or Oak Bay dwelling
 of similar value, or in equity if prop-
 erty is encumbered.
 What have you got to offer for this
 beautiful summer property?

W. McLEISH, Suite 1
 Phone E 9134 918 Government St.

THE GRIFFITH CO.
615 VIEW STREET
TAXES—ONLY
"\$21.00 PER YEAR"
 On this fine modern semi-bungalow,
 seven rooms and bath, garage, full
 cement basement, pantry, fireplace.
 Beautifully decorated. Good garden,
 fence, etc.
ONLY \$1800. TERMS
 Located in Saanich, just outside city
 limits. Good bus and street car
 service. Near schools, in fine residen-
 tial district. An unusual home bar-
 gain. Listing 1139. "See Ray right away."
 PHONE E 7181

Full \$285 Full
Price \$285 Price
 Confectionery and small lunch room,
 central location. Nine rooms; six may
 be rented. Established trade. Ex-
 cellent opening. No information given
 over phone.

PEMBERTON
& SONS
 Established 1887
 625 Fort Street Phone G 5124

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

Dorothy M. Freeman
 Suite 7, Metropolitan Building
 Opposite Post Office
 Phone E 1722

Comosun Chapter
Plans Activities

The Comosun Chapter, I.O.D.E.,
 which met Thursday afternoon, dis-
 cussed plans in connection with Alex-
 andra Rose Day, which will be held on
 Saturday, June 25. Mrs. P. E. Corby was
 appointed convener of the corner, Yates
 and Broad Streets, which the chapter
 will be responsible for on the day of
 tagging. Mrs. Corby was also appointed
 convener of Girl Guides and mentioned
 the garden party which will take place
 at the home of Mrs. Walter C. Nichol
 on Saturday, June 11.
 Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps reported on the
 Boy Scout rally, now in progress.
 Mrs. George Mills reported that a
 programme of pictures and community
 singing would be held at the Memorial
 Hall on Tuesday evening, June 28, at 8
 o'clock, under the auspices of the
 Municipal Chapter, the proceeds to go
 towards child welfare work.
 Congratulations were extended to
 Mrs. A. F. Griffiths, who has been
 elected as a national councillor. Mrs.
 A. E. Hopkins gave an interesting re-
 port of the municipal meeting and the
 secretary read a summary of the pro-
 vincial meeting and announced the
 Christmas card competition.
 Mrs. Phipps gave an account of the
 standard bearers when they appeared
 at the Parliament Buildings on May 23,
 and also at St. Mary's Church.
 The treasurer's report was satisfac-
 tory.
 A donation of \$2.50 was made to the
 Child Welfare Fund. Meetings of the
 chapter will be discontinued until Sep-
 tember.

UNION BAY WEDDING

Union Bay, June 4.—A quiet but
 pretty wedding was solemnized at
 Union Bay last Saturday evening by
 the Rev. Mr. Eby, in the presence of
 immediate relatives, when Katherine,
 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thom-
 son Sr., of Cumberland, became the
 bride of George Logan, son of Mr. and
 Mrs. D. Logan, Royston Road. The
 bride, who looked very charming in a
 pretty frock and matching hat of pink,
 was attended by Miss Margaret Waugh,
 who wore pale green. A reception was
 afterwards held at the home of Mr.
 and Mrs. J. W. Thomson Jr., West
 Cumberland. The distinctly decorated
 supper table was centered by a three-
 tiered wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Logan
 will make their home on the Royston
 Road.

I.O.D.E. meeting Monday.—The Mary
 Croft Esquimalt Chapter I.O.D.E. will
 hold the regular monthly meeting on
 Monday, June 6, at 8 p.m.

To-day's Birthdays

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

Alberta White, 832 Bay Street,
 Victoria (9).
 Jack Riches, 3122 Glasgow
 Street, Victoria (10).
 George Hampton, 434 John
 Street, Victoria (13).
 Joan Alice Leonard, 1135
 King's Road, Victoria (13).

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

June Fulton, 1513 Bank
 Street, Victoria (14).
 William George Baird, 215
 Beachwood Avenue, Victoria
 (9).
 Robert Edge, 909 Falmouth
 Road, Victoria (14).
 Elsie Lillian Williams, 633
 Nelson Street, Esquimalt (10).
 Esther Ada Aaronson, 1414
 Elford Street, Victoria (9).
 Bobby Pridmore, Burnside
 Road, Victoria (11).

SCOTS' BAND AT
PARK SUNDAY

The annual band concert season in
 Beacon Hill Park will be ushered in
 to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with
 the band of the 1st Battalion (16th
 C.F.), The Canadian Scottish Regi-
 ment, in attendance under the direc-
 tion of Bandmaster James M. Miller.

Bandmaster Miller has selected
 varied programme for the initial
 concert, commencing with a march,
 "Man of the Hour," one of Wood's
 latest, followed by the popular selec-
 tion, "The Student Prince." A value
 "Artist's Life" (Strauss), and a suite
 espagnole, "La Ferie" (Lacombe), pre-
 ceed the overture, "Euranthe," by von
 Weber, completing the first portion of
 the programme.

The second portion will open with
 the grand selection, "Martha," a very
 colorful and spirited composition by
 Lottin, to be followed by a piece solo
 "L'Oiseau Du Bois," by Bandmaster
 Jones. This number was highly
 favored during last season and numer-
 ous requests were received for its rep-
 etition. A new piece, "The Sacred Hour,"
 by Ketebey is another of last year's
 favorites included in this programme.
 The concert will close with "Dance of
 the Hours," from "La Gioconda"
 (Ponchielli), value, "Danceuse" (Miles),
 and a Spanish march, "Los Banderil-
 leros," by Volpatti.

The next appearance of the 16th
 Scottish Band will be Sunday, June 19.

Ganges Club Holds

Stag Bridge Party

Ganges, June 4.—A successful stag
 bridge party, organized by the social
 committee of the Ganges Athletic
 Club took place in the clubhouse on
 Wednesday evening when about thirty-
 eight took part.

Among those present were W. A. Mc-
 Afee, S. Wagg, P. Stacey, G. West, C.
 W. Baker, H. T. Peter, C. T. Seymour,
 H. Caldwell, T. Moore, W. P. Evans, W.
 Stevens, G. Shove, C. Mount, J. Win-
 throp, D. Lumley, A. W. Drake, E.
 Lumley, D. Goodman, W. Curry, J.
 Bond, S. Wagg, A. Beddis, H. Nichols,
 P. Crofton and others. First prize was
 taken by S. Wagg, the hidden prizes
 being won by Aylmer Beddis and Aus-
 ley Gardiner.

Billiards and pool were played by
 other members. After the conclusion a
 pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. Peterson of Vancouver has ap-
 pointed on Salt Spring Island and will be
 the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bur-
 nett, for a month or two at Ganges
 Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walter returned
 to Ganges this week after visiting
 friends in Victoria.

Friends of Mrs. French of the Bur-
 goyne Valley will regret to hear that
 she is a patient in Lady Minto Hospi-
 tal, Ganges.

Wesley Petersen left on Tuesday for
 Vancouver, after spending a week at
 Ganges, the guest of his sister, Mrs.
 Burnett.

Miss Evelyn Jackson of Fulford Har-
 bor is leaving shortly for Victoria.

Mrs. George Mills and children have
 returned to Victoria, after spending a
 holiday on Salt Spring Island with
 relatives.

Mr. Alan Cartwright and son, Laur-
 ence, have left Ganges on a few weeks
 visit to relatives and friends in Vic-
 toria.

Mrs. B. Burnett of Ganges has left
 on visit to relatives in Victoria.

Mrs. William Rogers, accompanied by
 her small son and daughter, is spend-
 ing a holiday in Victoria with relatives.

Mrs. George Seward of Victoria is
 spending a holiday on Salt Spring
 Island with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
 Lionel Beddis, Ganges.

Mrs. J. Carley, who has been the
 guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs.
 Walter Carley, of Fulford Harbor, for
 three weeks, has returned to her home
 in Seattle.

Garden Party Wednesday.—June 8
 has been chosen as the date for the
 garden party to be given by H.M.S.
 Resolution Chapter, I.O.D.E., which
 will be held at the home of Hon. S.
 L. Howe and Mrs. Howe, Beach Drive.

ROMANO THEATRE

Allan Dinehart, who plays a fea-
 tured role in "The Brat," with Sally
 O'Neill, now at the Romano Theatre,
 was born in St. Paul, Minn., October 3,
 1889. Educated at the public schools
 of Butte, Montana, and the University
 of Missouri, his first professional en-
 gagement was in repertoire. He made
 his Broadway debut in "The Girl of the
 Golden West" and became one of the
 stage's noted stars. "The Brat" is his
 first screen appearance.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
 A L A H N I C A R A Q U A
 E V E N V O C A L I A N O
 R E D D O T E D A R M I
 M R S O L I D A R M I
 A S S E G O T R O P I C
 N I C E A N D E X P O R T
 N O R A L S O C K E P P E
 A P E A L S M A P D A W
 A P E A L S M A P D A W
 L E T S M A N O V E R S H Y
 I R I S P A G A N T H E E
 N O C T U R N A L L O V E D

Where To Go To-night

As Advertised

ON THE SCREEN
Domination—"The Crowd Roars," with
 James Cagney.
Capitol—"Scandal For Sale," starring
 Charles Bickford.
Playhouse—Robert Woolsey in
"Everything's Rosie."
Romano—"The Brat," with Sally
 O'Neill.
Columbia—"Law and Order," with
 Walter Huston.
Empire—"Sunshine Susie," British
 Picture.
Crystal Garden—Swimming and
Dancing.

RACE PICTURE
AT DOMINION

James Cagney and Joan
 Blondell Co-starred in "The
 Crowd Roars"

James Cagney and Joan Blondell are
 reunited for the first time since
 their appearance in "Blonde Crazy" in
 the starring roles of "The Crowd
 Roars," Warner Bros.' thrilling special
 production now showing at the Domini-
 on Theatre.

Appearing in support of Cagney and
 Blondell is a large cast, including Ann
 Dvorak, Eric Linden, Frank McHugh,
 Guy Kibbee and a score of racing dis-
 tinct, among them the Indianapolis
 speedway champions Billy Arnold and
 Lou Schuler. Other famous racers
 are Fred Frame, Leo Nomis, Ralph
 Hepburn, Harry Harts, Spider Matlock
 and Wilbur Shaw.

In "The Crowd Roars," Cagney ap-
 pears as a champion driver whose dare-
 devilry on the track wins him the
 adulation of the speed fraternity and
 the grandstands. After rising to the
 heights he goes to pieces by causing
 the death of his relief driver and best
 friend during a gruelling race. Inci-
 dental to the race, Cagney had quar-
 relled with his young brother, portrayed
 by Eric Linden, to whom he had taught
 all the tricks of the speed trade. His
 brother had become almost as famous
 as he and had fallen in love with Joan
 Blondell, who here portrays the role of
 a race-track follower. Cagney's anger
 at the death of his brother should mix
 with the same kind of women with which
 he had formerly associated drives him to
 discharge him, after losing the impor-
 tant race in which he was the cause of
 his friend's death.

BRITISH FILM AT
EMPIRE THEATRE

"Sunshine Susie," a new British com-
 edy, filmed in England, and starring
 Jack Hulbert and Owen Nares, is
 now showing at the Empire. This
 British musical comedy, the first of its
 type to be presented on the screen, is
 creating the same impression in Can-
 ada as it did in Europe and the United
 States. Continuing its triumphs of
 London, Paris, Berlin and New York, it
 now being held over in practically
 every city in Canada. Already it has
 been seen by thousands of people in
 the Dominion, who declare it one of the
 finest films that ever came out of Eng-
 land. In Toronto it played for five
 weeks.

"Sunshine Susie" is full of good,
 clean fun and humor, and a special
 feature is the splendid music. Jack
 Hulbert, one of the stars, was seen re-
 cently as the flippant comedian who
 was such an outstanding success in
 "The Ghost Train." Owen Nares, the
 other male star, has long been the
 star of the British screen and stage.
 Muller has the leading female role. She
 is a popular star on the London stage,
 and should prove one of the finest
 British actresses to ever appear in Vic-
 toria.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

The contagious lure of the sham
 auction ring, with its petty trickeries
 and price juggling, is the comedy theme
 of "Radio Pictures," now showing at the
 Playhouse Theatre.

Featuring Robert Woolsey in his first
 starring comedy, the picture
 catches the laugh-provoking high-
 lights of a carnival fairs career and
 takes him through a series of comedy
 situations.

The auction scenes give Woolsey
 plenty of opportunity to engage in that
 light patter which first made him
 famous on the vaudeville stage and
 later as Her Wheeler's partner in a
 series of six Radio Pictures comedies.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Waiting on table in a cheap New
 York restaurant was one of the odd
 jobs followed by Walter Huston in the
 days when he was attempting to gain
 a foothold in show business. A trip
 to the metropolis on the brake beams
 of a railroad car. Now, acclaimed as one
 of the greatest actors of the generation,
 he is appearing on the screen of the
 Columbia Theatre in "Law and Order,"
 in which he is featured with Harry Carey,
 Raymond Hatton, Russel Hopton,
 Andy Devine, Ralph Ince and Russell
 Simpson are also in the cast.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Essentially a wanderer, Charles Bick-
 ford determined to accompany the
 United States fleet on its round-the-
 world cruise during the administration
 of Theodore Roosevelt, and made the
 trip as a coal passer on one of the
 battleships. Bickford is now appearing
 on the screen of the Capitol Theatre
 in one of the featured roles of "Scan-
 dal For Sale," Universal's intensely
 dramatic story of a professional scan-
 dalmonger who for a time guided the
 policies of a great metropolitan news-
 paper—and brought tragedy upon him-
 self and his family.

EMPIRE

NOW SHOWING
BRITAIN'S MUSICAL
MASTERPIECE

Screens
SUNSHINE
SUSIE
 IS
 HERE
 "YOU'LL MAKE
 ME HAPPY"

RENE MULLER
 JACK HULBERT
 EMPIRE NEWS
 25c Till 2; Evenings, 35c and 50c

COLUMBIA

LAST TIMES TO-NIGHT
WALTER HUSTON
 in
"Law and Order"

Last Chapter
"MYSTERY TROOPER"
 First Chapter The New Serial
"AIR MAIL MYSTERY"
 15c Till 2 p.m. Evns. 25c-35c
 Next Monday, Free to Ladies
 DINNERWARE

TOBACCO
is naturally GOOD!

Good tobacco is mellow and
 fragrant by Nature, but
 some tobaccos are naturally
 better than others.

None but the choicest of
 tobaccos are used in the
 manufacture of Winchester
 Cigarettes, and these are
 blended right, through a
 knowledge of cigarette
 manufacture which has
 come after many years of
 experience.

There is something in
 knowing how to make
 cigarettes.

Winchester

CIGARETTES

Blended Right!

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

of the greatest actors of the generation,
 he is appearing on the screen of the
 Columbia Theatre in "Law and Order,"
 in which he is featured with Harry Carey,
 Raymond Hatton, Russel Hopton,
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CAPITOL THEATRE

Essentially a wanderer, Charles Bick-

ESTABLISHED 1885

CASH SHOE SALE

NOW ON

HUNDREDS SATISFIED

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates St. Phone G 6514

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

FOR RENT

15-roomed house, corner Belleville and Government Streets, known as "The Poplars"

Apply: Blue Line Office, 932 Johnson Street, or Phone G 1155

THE COMPLETE

modern service offered by the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home includes a chapel, beautiful in its appointments, and with accommodations adequate to meet any demand.

980 QUADRA ST. PHONE G 5512

Give Band Concert At Sunshine Inn

A band concert will be given tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock on Pandora Avenue, outside Sunshine Inn, by the Poursquare Tabernacle Band of Vancouver. The organization of forty instruments will be conducted by J. Olson, bandmaster, in a special programme.

The band is visiting Victoria to play at three services tomorrow at the Poursquare Church, Blanshard Street, and the special morning concert on Pandora Avenue has been arranged through courtesy of Rev. Guy P. Duffield, pastor of the church.

Sunshine Inn will tomorrow be operated exclusively by men volunteers to give the women who conduct the institution through the week a day of rest. In its five months of service, Sunshine Inn has provided 30,400 free meals.

TO CARRY OUT GUN PRACTICE

On Monday and Tuesday next, both afternoon and evening, gun practice will be carried out from the Esquimalt Detachment, according to a bulletin issued this morning. On both days it will be from 10 o'clock in the morning to 4 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 o'clock at night until midnight.

The range will be 10,000 yards and the arc of fire from William Head and Trial Island.

Local Stenographer Finds Relief From Eyestrain

Recently a local stenographer referred his stenographer to Gordon Shaw, Eyeglass Specialist, Woodville Building, for an eye examination. The young lady complained of dull headaches, which would come on during the afternoon, followed by nausea. Her vision was apparently quite normal but her employer suspected eyestrain. The examination revealed good sight but a degree of astigmatism and slight muscular anomaly. When proper glasses for the correction of these defects were made and fitted, complete relief was obtained, together with a notable improvement in general health.

Great Removal SALE

Standard Furniture Co.

Moving to Gordon Block

Our entire stock at 719 Yates Street to be cleared at great reductions. This is your opportunity. Never again do we think you will be able to buy furniture so cheaply.

Standard Furniture

719 Yates Phone G 1164

NEWS IN BRIEF

Appointment of the city's representative on the board of directors of the Jubilee Hospital will be made Monday night.

The monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Help-Association will be held at 10:30 o'clock next Tuesday morning in the Market Building (upstairs). Members are requested to attend.

A meeting of unemployed in Esquimalt has been called for Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The organizers have made a request that employed men who are interested also attend.

Eleventh Maintenance Company, C.A.S.C., will parade Thursday at the Armories at 9 p.m. As this is a special parade the O.C. particularly wishes all ranks to be present. Dress, muffs.

Traveling from London, Eng., to the Orient, H. R. S. Humphreys and J. M. Kenchington are at the Empress Hotel to-day and will sail by the liner Empress of Japan Sunday for Yokohama and Hongkong.

Non-contributory Unemployment Insurance will be the subject of an open-air meeting in Central Park at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The meeting will be under the auspices of the National Unemployed Workers' Association.

Baggage company, 11th Division, C.A.S.C., will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock for lectures and rifle shooting in the miniature range. Dress, drill order. A few vacancies exist for recruits in this company.

Premier Tolmie was back at his desk in the Parliament Buildings this morning looking in better health than when he left for the east several weeks ago, and delivered into piles of correspondence that accumulated during his absence. The Premier leaves tomorrow for Tacoma, where he will receive the honorary degree of LL.D. at the College of Puget Sound on Monday.

A silver tea, in aid of the Solarium, will be held in the Quadra School auditorium on Friday afternoon, June 10, commencing at 3 o'clock. All friends interested will be welcome. A good programme has been arranged, the following artists taking part: Miss Dorothy Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. George Green and Iris and Shirley Noel. A short talk on Solarium work will be given by Mrs. Wm. Feden.

Fire hazard conditions in British Columbia forests are extremely favorable. It was reported by forest protection officials to-day. Due to the heavy rainfall of the last few months outbreaks of fire have been fewer than for years. One hundred and fifteen forest fires have been reported to the department to date this year, as compared with 493 in 1931. Forestry officials are hopeful for a continued low average during the current season.

While renewal of free miners' certificates by incorporated companies this year have shown a decrease. Department of Mines officials to-day stated the falling off was not so heavy as current business conditions would seem to warrant. This indicates optimistic spirit in mining circles, the sensational development in the Bridge River area stirring up hopes of old-time mining when these good properties are sold into the discarded years ago may warrant further development.

FINE ROAD MAP OF ISLAND OUT

Salt Spring Resorts Featured in Five Color Map Guide

A handsome 1932 issue of the Salt Spring Island road map is now in circulation. This is a fine five-color map, giving the tourist a good idea of the possibilities of Salt Spring Island both as a place to reside and a wonderful spot for a vacation, whether it be for a day, week or for the summer, also where to get supplies while on the island.

This guide gives the traveling public the opportunity of knowing almost every place of business and its exact location. The advertisers are very enthusiastic about their island and are of the opinion that many visitors will be attracted there this season, and the distribution of this map with its advertising matter should assist in making known these attractions to the public.

There will be 10,000 of these maps distributed 5,000 by the Gulf Islands Transportation Co. in Victoria and the other 5,000 on the Salt Spring Island Ferry taking tourists to and from the island, also a number by the advertisers.

The guides were printed and published by Hugh J. McIntyre of the Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands Review, of Sidney. The plates and cuts were made by an engraving department of The Victoria Daily Times.

OPERA RECITAL MONDAY NIGHT

On Monday evening next a recital of opera and lieder will be given at the Shrine Auditorium. It has been arranged by the Victoria Operatic Society. The programme is varied in character. For those who revel in the exquisite lieder of the German masters there is much of interest in the programme. Some of the most beautiful Italian and German operas are represented and interspersed are modern songs. Those taking part are well known to Victoria audiences.

To-day's Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	7 13 1
Batteries—Johnson and Dickey; Grove and Cochrane.	
Cleveland	R. H. E.
Detroit	3 6 3
Batteries—Brown and Myatt; Sorrell and Hayworth.	
Washington	R. H. E.
Boston	4 10 2
Batteries—Crowder and Berg; Klein and Tate.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	R. H. E.
Brooklyn	9 13 1
Batteries—Betts and Spohrer; Hoyt and Lopez.	
Philadelphia	R. H. E.
New York	4 10 1
Batteries—Benge and McDuffy; Fitzsimmons and Hogan.	

BOB MORRISON LEADING 5 UP

Victoria Champion Has Big Lead on J. G. McIntosh in B.C. Amateur Golf

Jimmy Todd Defeats R. Cleat 5 and 4; Jack Matson Beaten in Hard Match

Vancouver, June 4.—Bob Morrison, Victoria, was 5 up on J. G. McIntosh, Marine Drive, holder of the Marine Drive championship, at the end of the first twelve holes of the first round of the B.C. amateur golf tournament at the Point Grey course this morning. The Island player took a seven on the first hole, but made a great recovery on the next eleven holes, his putting being very deadly. He negotiated the first nine holes in thirty-four, 1 under par.

Another Victoria player, J. E. Matson, was eliminated by W. M. Bone, Point Grey, 1 up, after a great fight on the sixth on the Coast, was 3 at the turn, but Matson made a gallant fight for the remainder of the match, and came close to squaring matters several times.

Stan Leonard, medalist in the qualifying round on Friday, eliminated Doug, Greater, 4 and 3, and Harry Jones, Quilchena, accounted for W. P. Houston, Point Grey, 3 and 2. J. Todd, Victoria, triumphed over R. Cleat, 5 and 4, while F. Kennedy had an easy victory over F. W. Burnside, 8 and 6.

ALF BULL WINS

P. W. Charlton won from A. Powell, 4 and 3, Jim Bell, winner of the city championship last week, disposed of G. S. Montgomery, 2 and 1. Alf Bull, Jericho, was successful against J. Ellis, 3 and 2, after being all square at the ninth, and G. Thomas beat J. A. Yelloweas, 5 and 4, after holding a three-hole advantage at the turn. Don Gowrie ousted G. Livingston, 3 and 2, in the only other match completed at the time of going to press.

Two matches went extra holes. R. C. Moore and Dr. F. E. Margeson, Nanaimo, were still deadlocked at the twentieth, while H. C. Nichols, Penicton, and R. W. C. Hopkins were all square at the eighteenth.

Jack Mercer was 2 up on Dick Moore at the eleventh, and J. Morrison 1 up on C. C. Coville at the twelfth.

SECOND FLIGHT

J. A. Prevost, Cowichan, won from G. L. Fraser, Vancouver, by default, and H. Brimicombe also eliminated J. Hargrave, Vancouver, by default.

THIRD FLIGHT

L. Klein, Vancouver, defeated G. Prevost, Cowichan, 3 and 2.

SAANICH HAS MORE BUILDING

Construction Programme of Five Months Costing \$134,143; Exceeds Last Year

Construction of homes in Saanich is this year exceeding in value the work carried on during 1931, which was in turn an advance upon preceding years, according to statistics issued by the municipal hall at Royal Oak this morning. Buildings worth \$134,143 have been undertaken in the five months of this year, divided among 183 permits. For the same period last year the new construction was 124,046.

There have been seventy-nine dwellings undertaken since January 1, the value shown in the permits being \$117,680. Last year there were sixty-two homes constructed in the five months, the assigned worth being \$92,545.

During May, forty-four permits were taken out for work costing \$26,222, which included fourteen dwellings valued at a valuation of \$178,750. In May of last year there were forty-three permits issued, for \$24,425, sixteen being for dwellings valued at \$10,725.

For three days of June seven permits have been issued, the total value being \$43,435. This includes three homes of an aggregate cost of \$3,300. Last year only one June permit had been issued at this time, that being for a dwelling costing \$3,400.

BUILDING NEAR HALF-MILLION

Total Value of Permits For Five Months of Year Placed at \$424,415

Building statistics released for Greater Victoria covering the first five months of the year show a total value of \$424,415.

The total for Victoria city is announced as \$143,264, with Saanich running a close second at \$134,143. Oak Bay coming third with \$112,638, and Esquimalt, \$34,570.

For the month of May this year the total is placed at \$67,633, divided as follows: Victoria city, \$36,255, with 58 permits; Saanich, \$26,222, with 44 permits; and including fourteen houses valued at \$18,750, Oak Bay, \$21,970, and Esquimalt, \$3,360.

Ernest Eve Buys New Monoplane

A new type of plane, an Alexander "Flyabout" single-winged monoplane, has been purchased by Ernest Eve and has already made a test flight from here to Vancouver where a commercial license was bought.

The plane is equipped with a forty-horsepower, three-cylinder engine capable of a top speed of ninety-three miles an hour.

Mr. Eve is an instructor and is expected to start flights and lessons will be started shortly.

Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

HARRY J. O'LEARY
REV. ROBERT CONNELL
DONALD MCLEAN



HARRY J. O'LEARY
"A year and a day younger than the King" is the way Harry J. O'Leary, who celebrates his birthday to-day, describes himself.

Mr. O'Leary retired last year from his post as chief of detectives and deputy chief of the Victoria Police Force. He spent more than thirty years in the service of the city as a law enforcement officer and rose from the ranks to the position of head of the plain clothes department.

"I'm just taking things easy," he said when congratulated this morning by friends. "Plenty of sunshine and lots of exercise is my motto these days and I feel as fit as a fiddle."

Robert Connell is known far and wide through his weekly articles in the Victoria Times as one of the outstanding naturalists of the city. He is an artist of quality, his black and white work and his oils showing unusual skill. He has been in Victoria many years and was rector of St. Saviour's Church, Victoria, West, until he resigned his clerical calling to devote himself entirely to other interests and tutoring. Every day he can spare finds him in the hills or in the woods or along the beaches outside of Victoria and every moment of his life in the outdoors is rich for him in new experiences and understanding. He finds sermons in stones, books in the running brooks and good in everything.

Congratulations will be extended tomorrow to Donald McLean, 149 Medina Street, who will then reach the eighty-first milestone. Born in Nova Scotia, Mr. McLean came to Victoria when a young man and for thirty-two years was appraiser in the Customs Department from which he was superannuated during the Great War. He has been a resident of Victoria for the last sixty-five years and during that time has been an active member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. He is a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and an honorary member of the Men's Canadian Club. A year ago Mr. McLean was unfortunate in breaking his leg in an accident which has confined him to his home ever since. Previous to this accident he was an active member of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club.

FUNERAL MONDAY

Private funeral service will take place on Monday afternoon for George Keen, who passed away at the Jubilee Hospital yesterday. Rev. P. C. Chalmers will officiate at the Thomson and Fetterly Funeral Home at 2:30 o'clock. The remains will be taken to Vancouver for cremation. The funeral is private and it is requested that friends kindly omit flowers. Mr. Keen was a native of England and had resided in Victoria for several years. He is survived by two sons, Mr. H. Pegrum of Edmonton, and Mrs. S. M. Horton of 1327 Balmoral Road, Victoria.

COLD WIND HITS CITY

Victoria-Vancouver Plane Is Forced to Pass Esquimalt For Inner Harbor

A cold westerly wind swept Victoria yesterday evening and this morning, officials at the Meteorological Observatory at Gonzales Hill gave prospects of fair weather for tomorrow.

All day yesterday a stiff breeze blew out of the west and southwest. Between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon it reached a maximum velocity of thirty-eight miles an hour. It continued at this rate until 7 o'clock, after which it gradually decreased. At noon it was twenty-four miles and black clouds hanging low over Victoria gave promise of rain this evening. However, it may clear up for picnics to-morrow. The barometer is low over the interior of the province and this is causing high winds on the Coast. P. Napier Denison, superintendent of the Observatory explained this morning.

The sea off Victoria was whipped into whitecaps yesterday afternoon and waves crashed along the beaches and driving off beach parties. So strong was the wind whistling over Esquimalt Harbor this morning that the big Sikorsky amphibian that was driven off by the wind yesterday, was forced to land in the more sheltered waters of the Inner Harbor. The mooring base in Esquimalt is in an exposed position, which makes landing extremely difficult on windy days.

The chief feature on the weather chart to-day points to more rain in Alberta, it was reported.

FUNERAL MONDAY MORNING

After a very brief illness, Sibyl Fay St. Clair Besette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Besette of Lumley, passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital at the age of thirteen years. Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters, the time of her death she was attending St. Ann's Academy. The funeral service will be held at St. Ann's Chapel on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment will be at Royal Oak Burial Park.

CLUBMEN PLAN BIG MEETING

Address By International President to Feature Annual Rotary Gathering

Kiwanians to Hear A. B. Sanders; Harold Beckwith Gyro Speaker

For their big fete of the year, Rotarians and their ladies will gather in the Empress Hotel Thursday evening. They will hear an address by Sydney Pascoli, international president, and witness the installation of president-elect George McGregor and his slate of 1932-1933 officers. An especially attractive programme is being arranged. In addition to the address by the head of the movement throughout the world and the annual reports from the local club, musical items are being provided and dancing is being arranged immediately following the ceremony. Dinner will commence at 7 o'clock. The formal part of the programme will be completed by 9:30 o'clock and the remainder of the evening will be devoted to dancing.

On Tuesday, Kiwanians will gather at the Empress to hear A. B. Sanders deliver an address on present-day problems. The club orchestra will assist in the programme.

TO HEAR FIRST PRESIDENT

Harold Beckwith, first president and one of the founders of the local club, will address the Gyros on Monday on a subject of his own choosing. The talk will be given at the clubmen's regular weekly luncheon in the Empress Hotel. Kiwanians will gather on Thursday evening for a dinner in the hotel at 6:15 o'clock. Efforts are being made to secure a speaker. A fair amount of business is also on the programme.

Canadian Club and Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club members will have no activities next week.

LITTLE THEATRE REVIEWS YEAR

H. Creelman Elected President; Announcement of New Production Soon

At the annual meeting of the Victoria Little Theatre Association, the executive for the year 1932-1933 was elected as follows: President, H. Creelman; vice-president, B. Bailey; treasurer, Mrs. E. Super; assistant-secretary, Miss M. Buchanan; and two additional members for the board of directors, Mrs. E. W. Hetherington and Miss E. Peitinger. The office of secretary is to be left open until the fall, due to the withdrawal of their names by the members nominated. It was with regret that the Little Theatre accepted the withdrawal of last year's president, Dr. P. M. Barr, from the list of nominations for president.

Secretary and treasurer's reports for the last year were read, and it was felt that the Little Theatre had made considerable progress in establishing itself in the esteem of Victoria audiences. The play-reading committee, with Mr. B. Bailey as chairman, was elected as follows: Miss P. Madley, Miss R. Bay, E. Kidd and L. Hardie. It is expected that in the near future it will be possible to announce the title of the first production of the fall season.

OFFICERS WILL PRODUCE PLAY

The noted British naval comedy, "The Middle Watch," which, as a film, produced by British International, proved such a success and was witnessed by many Victorians, will be presented by the officers of the Royal Canadian Naval Barracks here, with permission of Commander V. G. Brodeur, commander-in-charge. The play is a comedy of life on a man-o-war and deals with the complications following upon the stranding aboard the ship of several women.

The dates of presentation will be June 26, 27, 28 and 29, with possibly a matinee June 25, with a production for St. Joseph's and the Jubilee hospitals.

"The Middle Watch" is the work of the popular English writer, Ian Hay, assisted by Stephen King-Hall.

WOMEN TO ASSIST

The Naval Dramatic Society has invited the assistance of local women, and is to be congratulated in having obtained such well known and talented artists as Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, Miss Lucy Bruden, Miss Vivian Coombe and Miss Margaret Torrie.

The production will be in the capable hands of James McGrath, manager of the Empire Theatre, who will be re-assisted as a member of the McLeod Players and who in the present piece also plays the part of Marine Oge, "an ace of British propriety."

Other characters include George Phillips as Admiral Sir Hercules Hewitt; Paymaster Lieut. Commander H. O. Owen as Captain Maitland, R.N.; Lieut. Commander W. J. R. Beech as Commander Baddeley, R.N.; having Commanded P. L. Houghton as the Flag Lieutenant, Mr. S. P. Birley as Captain Randall, Royal Marines; Lieut. Commander H. Kingsley as Corporal Duckett, Royal Marines.

Electric Supplies To Be Purchased

Awarding of contracts for supplying the city with approximately \$6,400 worth of electrical equipment will be recommended to the City Council in a report of its electric light committee Monday night.

The committee recommends that the order of the Murphy Electric Company of \$1,957.48 for 1,150 lamps be made, and that approximately \$6,400 worth of equipment, including fuses, globes, electrodes, rectifier tubes and other apparatus necessary for the lighting system be secured from the Canadian General Electric Company.

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Any size, style or type in any length, texture or color

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SAANICH HAS NO DISEASE

Witty's Cove, Metchoin, at 1:30 on Friday afternoon, July 1. The following events will be held: Mixed relay race, two men and two ladies; 100 yards men, 50 yards ladies; thread and needle race, mixed; egg and spoon race, ladies; ladies' potato race, men's high jump, men's hop, step and jump, three-legged mixed, tug of war, five men and five ladies; softball game, five men and five ladies.

Each branch is allowed one entrant in each of the above events and points will be awarded as follows: First place, five points; second place, three points; third place, one point. The branch obtaining highest aggregate number of points in the first nine events will be awarded the pennant. There will be a sing-song and camp fire in the evening.

All branches are requested to phone Miss M. Holbrook, 2220, sports secretary, for further particulars, not later than June 10.

LAI D TO REST

Requiem mass was celebrated this morning by Rev. Father Bradley at the funeral service at St. Andrew's Cathedral of Lawrence Tebo, who passed away in his eighty-sixth year. The remains were laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery and the pallbearers were William Barker, F. Molan, W. R. Foster, J. Gordon, R. A. Bainbridge and D. W. Burnett.

PICNIC ARRANGED FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

The Victoria and District local council of the A.Y.P.A. held a meeting in Memorial Hall Thursday evening, June 2, at 8 o'clock. President J. Aylin was in the chair. Reports were read of the various committees, including finance, Camp Artaban, sale of "Columbia" Post mission stamps and picnic. The Victoria and District council of A.Y.P.A. will hold a basket picnic at

Garden Party

At the Home of MRS. S. L. HOWE, 1885 Beach Drive
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 5:30 P.M.
Classical and Highland Dancing and Other Attractions

Three Local Stars Out To-day For Annual Meet At Bisley

THE STRIKES MIRROR Richardson, Evans And Miss Spencer Leave For England

Baseball Loses Great Figure
in Retirement of John
McGraw

One of Most Successful Man-
agers and Players in
History of Game

Was Aggressive, High Strung
Type Manager But Patient
With Men

Terry, His Successor, Great
Hitter and One of Best
First Basemen

YESTERDAY marked the passing from active competition of one of the greatest figures in the history of baseball in the resignation of John J. McGraw as manager of the New York Giants, of the National League. In his playing days a brilliant third baseman, hard hitter and clever base runner and afterwards the most successful manager in the history of the big leagues, McGraw is one of the outstanding figures in the popular summer sport. While his success as a player and manager has brought fame to himself and his club, a more notable achievement for baseball generally, in the opinion of many, was the transformation of New York from a joke city in the major leagues to the best baseball city in the U.S., a transformation generally accepted as being due to McGraw's successful efforts with the Giants.

During his long connection with the game McGraw has had an active period in every phase of the baseball work with the exception of one role, that of umpire. He has been player, captain, coach and manager. He served as club executive when he became vice-president and part owner of the Giants. He has contributed many interesting articles on the game, and wrote a book reviewing his own career after he had completed thirty years in baseball. McGraw also aided the game by taking two teams on tours of Europe and the Far East.

McGraw's association with the National League began in 1892, when Baltimore was made a member of the twelve-club circuit. Under the leadership of Ned Hanlon, himself a famous player of years before, McGraw developed into one of the best major league clubs of all time, winning three successive pennants. McGraw was one of the bright stars in the early development of the game. He was a player of years before, McGraw developed into one of the best major league clubs of all time, winning three successive pennants. McGraw was one of the bright stars in the early development of the game.

How well McGraw reconstructed the joke Giants in one year is best told by the fact that the club finished in second place in the campaign of 1908, which began the most remarkable record of leadership in the history of baseball. Only once did the Giants finish in the second division, in 1915, when the New York was last. Notwithstanding the great success of his teams, McGraw was unfortunate in world series contests, his teams winning only three out of the nine series in which they participated.

As a manager McGraw was of the high strung, aggressive type that characterized him as a player, and strange as it may seem, he was a patient leader. It is doubtful if any New York player during McGraw's regime could honestly say that he did not get a square deal. "The Little Napoleon," which was the popular title applied to McGraw, always went to the limit with his players to help them make good. The one class of players with whom he had no sympathy were those who were mechanical and lacked baseball brains. The youngster who tried, however, never had cause to worry about making errors. In this connection it is said McGraw once declared: "I would not have a man on my team who does not make errors; it shows he does not go after the ball."

While McGraw despised the "bone-head" in baseball he was broad-minded and readily forgave temporary physical and mental lapses in good players. Two outstanding instances were the cases of Fred Merkle and Fred Snodgrass, whose errors in critical games have been labeled the most costly, financially, playing mistakes ever made by baseball players. Merkle's mistake was a mental one when he failed to touch second base in 1908 and thereby prevented the Giants from winning the pennant and getting into the world series. Snodgrass dropped a fly ball in the deciding game of the 1912 world series and thereby deprived the Giants of the winners' share of the pool.

McGraw's resignation was more than likely prompted, not only through his ill-health, but owing to the fact that he has been unable to get the team to the proper stride this season, and as a result the Giants are repeating in last place. Starting the season with a well-balanced team the New York were figured strong contenders for the championship, but the club has fallen off since the first few days of the season and have finally finished up in the cellar. Bill Terry, McGraw's successor, who has been selected as McGraw's successor, is one of the leading hitters in the league, and recognized as one of the best first basemen in the history of the game.

MEDAL COMPETITION.
The first half of a two-day medal competition will be held at the Colwood Golf Club to-morrow. Full handicap will be allowed. The second half of the competition will be staged on Sunday, June 12.

Victorians Will Sail With Canadian Bisley Team From Montreal June 11 to Take Part in National Rifle Association Competition; Richardson and Evans, Members of Team; Miss Spencer Will Take Part in All Open Events; First Woman From Canada to Shoot at Bisley

En route to England to take part in the annual meeting of the National Rifle Association at Bisley Major Fred Richardson, O.B.E., Fifth Regiment; Q.M.S. A. E. Evans, Garrison, and Miss Gwen Spencer left for Vancouver this afternoon. They will join the Canadian Bisley team at Montreal and will sail for England on the steamship Duchess of Bedford on June 11. Miss Spencer is the first woman from Canada to shoot at Bisley, and although not eligible to compete for the King's Prize, she will take part in the open and small arms events.

MIDDLESEX IN CRICKET LEAD

Defeat Gloucestershire to
Take First Place in English
County Championship

London, June 4.—Middlesex defeated Gloucestershire by 106 runs in a first-class county cricket match ending at Lord's yesterday. Nottinghamshire defeated Derbyshire by an innings and 86 runs at Nottingham, and Northamptonshire won at the first innings over Kent at Northampton.

Sussex won by an innings and 60 runs over Cambridge University at Cambridge. Essex won by 81 runs over Glamorgan at Cardiff, and Hampshire defeated Yorkshire by 49 runs at Leeds.

First-innings victories were recorded by Leicestershire over Somersetshire at Leicester, and Surrey over Warwickshire at Birmingham. The match between Oxford University and Lancashire was drawn.

Closing scores: Middlesex, 131; and 267; Gloucestershire, 133 and 259. Nottinghamshire, 405 for eight wickets (declared); Derbyshire, 102 and 217. Kent, 183 and 282 for five wickets (Valentine, 60, not out); Northamptonshire, 211. Cambridge University, 72 and 151; Sussex, 233 for eight wickets (declared).

THE STANDINGS.
Middlesex 100
Lancs 80
Kent 70
Sussex 60
Hants 50
Surrey 40
Nottingham 30
Northants 20
Gloucestershire 10
Yorkshire 0
Derbyshire 0
Warwickshire 0
Leicestershire 0
Glamorgan 0
Somersetshire 0

TORONTO IN DOUBLE WIN

Captures Two Games From Rochester in International Baseball League

Baltimore Orioles have remained in the thick of the International League battle with a remarkable display of sheer slugging power, but their mound still will have to do a bit of bracing up if the birds are to hold their own when the other teams commence to meet them with their kind of fire.

The Orioles have played forty-eight games so far and only twenty-one starting pitchers have been in there at the end.

Reading field, on four moundmen, Tauscher, Melton, Gumbert and Hopkins, for a total of fifteen hits yesterday to win by an 11 to 4 count.

The defeat dropped the Orioles to a game and a half behind Buffalo Bisons, who were rained out of a doubleheader at Montreal.

Jersey City Skeeters made it four straight over Newark by a 4 to 3 count, Toronto, fresh from a four-game beating from Buffalo, turned around and took two from Rochester by one-run margins, gaining a virtual tie with Jersey City and leaving the Red Wings a half game behind Newark.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester, 2; Toronto, 3, 5.
Jersey City, 4; Newark, 4.
Reading, 11; Baltimore, 4.

LEFT TO-DAY FOR BISLEY



MAJOR FRED RICHARDSON MISS GWEN SPENCER
Who, along with Q.M.S. A. E. Evans, left this afternoon for Vancouver, en route to England to take part in the annual meet of the National Rifle Association. Richardson and Evans are members of the Canadian Bisley team. Miss Spencer, a protégé of Major Richardson, is making the trip to gain experience and take part in all the open events.

Major Richardson is making his second trip to Bisley as a member of Canada's team. He has represented the Dominion in 1900, 1901, 1902, 1905, 1907, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913 (war intervened), 1919, 1920, 1921, 1924, 1926, 1928, 1931, and 1932.

STARTED YOUNG
Richardson started shooting at the age of fifteen, and a year later he was selected to represent his city against all comers. At eighteen he had won the gold and silver medals of his county and at twenty had captured the championship of his home city and riding.

At the age of twenty-three Richardson arrived in Victoria and shooting for the Fifth Coast Artillery for the first time he won the highest awards. Richardson has won more championships and honors than any other Canadian rifleman. The most recent was the National Rifle Association's gold medal at Bisley for the all-comers aggregate, which entitles him to have his name in gold on the N.R.A. roster of famous shots of the empire.

Richardson has also won the Lieutenant-Governor's match for British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario, and has the Province of Quebec bronze medal. Another high honor listed by Richardson was the Governor-General's match at the meeting of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association at Ottawa two years ago.

Richardson, who is nearly three score and ten, is claimed to be the oldest active rifle shot going to Bisley. He has been shooting over fifty years and has a military service record of over fifty years.

MISS SPENCER. A protégé of Major Richardson, is making the trip to Bisley for the purpose of gaining valuable experience. She is a champion in the making according to her instructor, who is confident she will give a good account of herself.

In training Miss Spencer, Major Richardson taught her the action of expert handling and position taking before she had fired a single shot. Following this instruction Major Richardson fixed his pupil with a rifle, and from this stage she proved herself a shot of the highest degree.

During the indoor series last winter Miss Spencer was always up with the leaders, and was successful in winning the silver badge of the British Columbia Rifle League. With the start of shooting at Huns Range this season Miss Spencer tried her hand with a service rifle and turned in several remarkable scores for her first time on the butts.

THE STANDINGS.
New York 20
Washington 18
Detroit 17
Cleveland 16
Philadelphia 15
St. Louis 14
Boston 13
Chicago 12
Pittsburgh 11
Cincinnati 10
St. Paul 9
Milwaukee 8
Kansas City 7
Columbus 6
Toledo 5
St. Paul 4
Hollywood 3
Portland 2
San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 0
Oakland 0
Sacramento 0
Seattle 0

Lawn Bowling

All the clans were represented in the King's Birthday doubles at the Victoria Lawn Bowling greens yesterday. Alec McKeachie, Harry Wright, James Munroe, Andy Stewart, Jim Renfrew, John Paterson, Macdonald and MacDonald and George Washington were among the large group who celebrated the holiday in the royal and ancient manner.

At the termination of the day's play the pair who emerged undefeated were those old reliables Byng and Vallance. After accounting for MacDonald and Wright by the barest margin in the semi-final these two won the final encounter rather easily.

Goodwin and Davidson were winners ball going over. Forbes' head. He was of the consolation prize over Macdonald and Haywood by one point, making the put-out unsatisfied. Hol-

After Booting Ball Around Elks Nearly Win Game In Ninth

Antlered Tribe Put on Five-run Rally in Last Inning to Drop Senior Baseball League Battle to Sons of Canada 9 to 8; Lloyd Cann Is Winning Pitcher; Falconer Campbell Hits Home Run Inside Park; Elks Have Bad Night in Field With Eight Errors Against Them

After booting the ball all over the lot the Elks made a game effort to pull their game with the Sons in the Senior Amateur Baseball League, at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday evening, out of the fire in the ninth inning, but fell one run short and were nosed out 9 to 8. The antlered tribe went to bat six runs down in the last half of the ninth and when the third man had been retired they had scored five runs. The ninth inning rally had the spectators in an uproar and they left the park in great spirits.

By their victory the Sons of Canada got on to even terms with the Elks for second place in the league standing, each with two wins and like number of losses in four starts. The Green Mill nine lead, as they were in the seventh inning, the circuit with three straight wins.

CANN WINNING PITCHER.
Lloyd Cann made his initial start on the mound for the Sons and kept the ninth hole Elks in check. He allowed seven hits, struck out six and walked three. Kennedy who started the game, was replaced by Forbes in the eighth, to be replaced by Forbes in the ninth. Holman stepped on Bowden's single to left centre. Bowden's single to left centre. Bowden's single to left centre.

The Sons opened the scoring in the second inning. Holman beat out a hit to Haines in right field, and was sacrificed to second by Hilton. Kennedy to Belcher. Gandy was safe when Forbes misjudged his high fly into left field, reaching second, while Holman stopped on third. Holman crossed the plate when Craig sacrificed out Kennedy to Belcher. Saville walked. Gandy was caught napping off third, Bowden to McConnell.

HITS HOME RUN.
Falconer Campbell's home run to deep right field gave the Sons a two-run lead in the third inning. Three hits and an error gave the Elks three runs in a one-run lead at the end of the third. Pollard, first man up, struck out. Cummins hit a scorcher past Hilton at third for a single, and stole second. Forbes fled out to Haines in right field, and was sacrificed to second by Hilton. Kennedy to Belcher. Gandy was safe when Forbes misjudged his high fly into left field, reaching second, while Holman stopped on third. Holman crossed the plate when Craig sacrificed out Kennedy to Belcher. Saville walked. Gandy was caught napping off third, Bowden to McConnell.

The Sons deduced the score in the fifth. With two men away Campbell hit into left field for a single and stole second. Campbell reached home on Haines' single through shortstop, but the batter was caught at second. Kennedy to Pollard.

In the fifth the Elks booted the ball around in merry fashion, four errors and one hit giving the Sons three runs. Campbell reached first when McKennie fumbled his hard hit ground ball, and was sacrificed to second by Hilton. Kennedy to Belcher. Hilton fled to second on Cummins' ground ball, and was sacrificed to third. Gandy stole second. Gandy's single over second scorched Paeon. Saville was safe when Belcher lost McKennie's throw in the sun. Gandy scored. Craig crossed the plate and Cummins' second. Campbell hit to McKennie and Cann was caught at third. McKennie to McConnell.

SONS WIDEN MARGIN.
The Sons continued their scoring by pushing three more runners home in the seventh. Webster went in to Donald and Wright by the barest margin in the semi-final these two won the final encounter rather easily.

Goodwin and Davidson were winners ball going over. Forbes' head. He was of the consolation prize over Macdonald and Haywood by one point, making the put-out unsatisfied. Hol-

Big League Marks Fall As Yanks and A's Go On Rampage

Lou Gehrig, Slugging First Baseman of New York, Wins Place in Baseball Hall of Fame by Crashing Four Consecutive Home Runs; Eight Circuit Blows Between Two Clubs; Yanks Win 20 to 13; Cleveland Climbs Into Fourth Place by Double Win; Boston Reduces Chicago's Lead in National

Lou Gehrig to-day had carved himself a place in baseball's permanent record, the result of a home-run spree never equalled by his illustrious teammates or by any other big league batsman in the last thirty-eight years.

The New York Yankee first baseman yesterday crashed four consecutive homers over the rightfield fence at Shibe Park as his team beat Philadelphia Athletics, 20 to 13.

Gehrig's quartette of round-trippers ran his total for the season to eleven, and brought him abruptly out of a batting slump. Records fell all over the place as the Yankees piled up a total of fifty bases on twenty-three hits and the two clubs had a combined total of seventy-seven bases. The Yanks in taking a firm grip on first place in the American League, also equalled the big league record for home runs in a single game with seven.

Tony Lazzeri joined the symphony of Yankee bats with a home run, a triple, a double and two singles, driving in six runs, and Jimmy Fox hit his nineteenth home run of the year for the A's. Ruth hit his fifteenth.

GOSLIN'S HOMER WINS.
Jumping over to Chicago, the White Sox and St. Louis Browns fought ten innings before Goslin cracked a home run that gave the Browns a 2 to 1 victory.

Cleveland climbed into fourth place, passing the Athletics, and went into a virtual tie for third place with Detroit by beating the Tigers twice, 3 to 1 and 10 to 7.

Boston and Washington were rained out. There was an exciting day in the National League, what with John McGraw passing the torch to Bill Terry and Boston Braves reducing Chicago's lead to bare game and a half.

Bob Worthington's timely double in the ninth inning gave the Braves a 6 to 5 verdict over Brooklyn.

Tony Piet, youthful second baseman, knocked one of Jackie Robinson's slants out of the park in the eleventh inning to give Pittsburgh a 6 to 5 victory over the Cubs.

All other league games were rained out.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, June 4.—Lou Gehrig performed a feat that is unequalled in modern league history, that of hitting four home runs in one game, to carry the New York Yankees along into a series of record-breaking slugging stunts yesterday as they pounded the Athletics, 20 to 13 victory over the Athletics.

Not since 1896, when Ed Deleahanty, of the Phillies, crushed the Athletics, had a player hit four homers in a game, and the only one who ever hit four in a row was Robert Lowe, of the Boston Nationals, who did it in 1894.

Lou Gehrig's big George Earnshaw for his first three homers and Leroy Mahaffey for the fourth, all but one of them coming with bases empty.

The home came on Gehrig's first four trips to the plate. He rounded out the fifth time and Simmons snared his liner on the sixth attempt.

FIVE OTHER HOMERS.
Three other Yankees, Babe Ruth, Earle Combs and Tony Lazzeri, hit homers, while Mickey Cochrane and Jimmie Fox of the A's hit for the circuit to tie the two other standards. They were the major league record of seven in a game by one team, and the American League mark of nine by two clubs.

Other records which fell were the modern major league mark for total bases by one team and the American League mark of nine by two clubs. The Yanks hit for twenty bases and Philadelphia for twenty-seven. The marks that fell were forty-six by Brooklyn and seventy-four by the Yankees and Athletics in 1930.

Fox's homer, which came in the ninth inning, was his nineteenth of the season, leaving him four up on Ruth, five ahead of number fifteen, Lazzeri's four-bagger, coming with the bases full in the ninth inning, finally settled the game.

New York 20
Philadelphia 13
Chicago 12
Cleveland 11
Detroit 10
St. Louis 9
Boston 8
Washington 7
Pittsburgh 6
Cincinnati 5
St. Paul 4
Milwaukee 3
Kansas City 2
Columbus 1
Toledo 0
Hollywood 0
Portland 0
San Francisco 0
Los Angeles 0
Oakland 0
Sacramento 0
Seattle 0

BOX SCORE.
Yanks: AB R H PO A E
Campbell, 1b 5 2 10 0 0
Hilton, 2b 4 1 2 0 0
Belcher, 3b 4 1 0 0 0
Doherty, cf 3 1 0 0 0
Hilton, 2b 4 1 2 0 0
Craig, 2b 3 1 2 3 3
Gandy, 2b 3 1 2 1 1
Saville, ss 3 0 2 2 2
Bowden, 3b 3 0 2 2 2
Totals 36 9 11 27 10 6
Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Yanks 0 1 1 1 2 3 0 0 0
Elks 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

SUMMARY.
Two base hits—Cummins, Doherty. Three base hits—Haines, Goslin. Home runs—Campbell, Sacrifice hits—Bacon, Holman, Hilton, Gandy, Craig, McConnell. Singles—Campbell, Haines, Hilton, Cummins, Cann, McConnell, Pollard, Combs, McKennie, Belcher, Double plays—Saville to Craig to Campbell. Struck out by Kennedy 4, Webster 1, Forbes 3, Cann 3. Bases on balls—Kennedy 1, Forbes 3, Cann 3. Hits by pitched ball—Saville, Forbes 3, hit by—Cann, Hilton 1 hit and 1 run off Kennedy in 6 innings. 3 hits and 1 run off Webster in 1 inning. 1 hit and 1 run off Forbes in 2 innings. Losses—Pitcher—McConnell. Passed ball—Bowden. Left on base—Sons of Canada 5, Elks 3. Time of game—1:40.00. Umpire—McGregor.

ATHLETICS RELEASE.
Philadelphia, June 4.—Manager Connie Mack of the Athletics announced yesterday evening that Meritt "Sugar" Cain and Joe Bowman, rookie pitchers, had been released to the minors on option for further seasoning. Bowman will rejoin the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League. Cain will be sent to Baltimore.

Chicago, June 4.—"Goose" Goslin stepped into the breach with a powerful home run blow into the right field stands in the tenth inning to give St. Louis a 2-to-1 victory over the White Sox yesterday.

Vic Frasier allowed but five hits in the overtime game, the other coming off the bat of an ex-male, Bruce Campbell, in the first inning. George Blaeholder was picked for ten hits, but tightened in the pinch, leaving eleven White Sox runners stranded.

St. Louis 2
Chicago 1
Detroit 10
Cleveland 10
Pittsburgh 9
Cincinnati 8
St. Paul 7
Milwaukee 6
Kansas City 5
Columbus 4
Toledo 3
Hollywood 2
Portland 1
San Francisco 0
Los Angeles 0
Oakland 0
Sacramento 0
Seattle 0

Batting Leaders In Major Baseball

Leaders in the various departments in the major baseball leagues follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .401.	
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 54.	
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 46.	
Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 69.	
Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 29.	
Tripples—Herman, Reds, 9.	
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 13.	
Stolen bases—Klein, Phillies, 19.	
Fielding—Cardinal, 8.	
Pitching—Bettis and Brown, Braves, won 5 and lost none.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Batting—Fox, Athletics, .415.	
Runs—Fox, Athletics, 50.	
Runs batted in—Fox, Athletics, 50.	
Hits—Fox, Athletics, 68.	
Doubles—Campbell, Browns, 15.	
Tripples—Meyer, Senators, 8.	
Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 19.	
Stolen bases—Blue, White Sox, and Johnson, Tigers, 8.	
Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, won 9 and lost 1.	

MRS. HUTCHINGS RETAINS TITLE

Vancouver Star Defeats Mrs. Jackson, Victoria, 11 and 9 in B.C. Golf Final

Breaks Go Against Local Player in Afternoon; Champ 6 Up at Halfway Mark

Vancouver, June 4.—Mrs. Vera Hutchings successfully defended her British Columbia golf title yesterday afternoon at Quilchena. She played remarkable golf to defeat Mrs. E. F. Jackson, Victoria, on the twenty-seventh hole of their scheduled thirty-six-hole final.

Finishing the eighteen holes in the morning, Mrs. Hutchings was one under par. She clipped two more from par on the nine holes during the afternoon. The match ended 11 and 9.

It was a very weary Mrs. Jackson who trudged in from the ninth green. A smile played over her tanned face but there was a look of disappointment in her eyes. Bad luck had done its part in bringing the match to such an abrupt ending.

When they left the first tee in the afternoon. It was going to be a tough battle to climb back on even terms with her indomitable antagonist.

SCORING.
Mrs. Hutchings' star was unbeatable. She could have given Ed Wilson a tough battle the way she was playing. She took a "birdie" shot for the first time, and then dropped her second shot on the second for an eagle.

Mrs. Hutchings' tee shot was 70 feet off the pin. Mrs. Jackson's found a trap to the left of the green. The ball was not in the hole, but the comparison in the luck the two were having was obvious to the gallery.

During the next two holes, bad luck still dogged Mrs. Jackson. She found traps on both her tee shots. She got out well only to find that the pellet was resting on the face of a mound, where she could not use her wood and an iron to bring her anywhere near the green.

A gallery of about 300 followed the match during the afternoon. They were for the local woman, but they could not help but incline sympathetically toward Mrs. Jackson.

GETS TIGHT BREAKS.
Ill luck dogged her steps as she went to the ninth tee. Mrs. Hutchings planned her ball squarely down the centre of the fairway about 270 yards. As Mrs. Jackson was about to shoot, a wire-haired pup jogged across in front of the tee.

She stepped back to let the animal move away. It put her off completely. She stepped up again and pounded her drive out of bounds into thirty-third Avenue.

Had she had better breaks, the match undoubtedly would have been closer. But there was little chance that she would have beaten the local wizard.

Mrs. Hutchings worked like a well-oiled machine. Her strokes were powerful and true. She missed only one shot during the afternoon. That was a putt that she would have won the sixth with. They halved it with five.

Mrs. Hutchings did not try very hard for it. She did not need it and Mrs. Jackson had made a remarkable recovery from a trap. It appeared that she was giving Mrs. Jackson the only break she got during the afternoon.

Phil Perkins Has Joined Pro Ranks

St. Albans, N.Y., June 4.—T. Philip Perkins, former British title in 1928 champion, yesterday announced he was deserting the amateur ranks.

"I have made up my mind to commercialize golf hereafter for the very simple reason that I need a good living," he said. "If I should finish in the money in any of the open tournaments in the future I will take cash instead of prizes as heretofore."

Perkins won the British title in 1928 and came to the United States with the Walker Cup team of that year, losing in the final of the United States amateur to Bobby Jones. He did not re-appear in England after the match and has since made his home in New York. He finished seventh in the United States Open at Toledo last year.

LIGHTNING KILLS FOOTBALLER.
Belgrade, Yugoslavia, June 4.—A bolt of lightning struck a group of football players during a game in city square yesterday and one of them was killed and another injured.

HOMER RUNS

The heavy hitting of the Yankees and the Athletics reflected in standing of the leading hitters of the American League yesterday.

Tony Lazzeri, who connected five times in six trips to the plate, made the biggest gain, and came back to the big, replacing Gerald Walker of Detroit. Tony's average shot up twenty-four points to .357. Jimmy Fox gained five points with two hits out of three official times at bat, and Bill Dickey hit two out of four for a three-point rise. Paul Waner, the only National Leaguer to play, held his mark at .401 with two hits in five trips.

THE STANDINGS.
G. A. B. R. H. P. E.
Fox, Athletics 45 164 50 68 41 5
Kins, Phillies 42 152 41 49 49 4
Lombardi, Reds 29 106 41 41 357
Hayes, Yankees 27 142 24 31 357
Lazzeri, Yankees 27 128 25 45 357

HOME RUN STANDING.
Home runs yesterday: Gehrig, Yankees, 4; Ruth, Yankees, 3; Fox, Athletics, 3; Combs, Yankees, 2; Cochrane, Athletics, 1; Lazzeri, Yankees, 1; Dickey, Yankees, 1; Goslin, Chicago, 1; Brown, Yankees, 1; Doherty, Chicago, 1; Paeon, Yankees, 1; Jones, Yankees, 1; Williams, Yankees, 1; Smith, Yankees, 1; Miller, Yankees, 1; Davis, Yankees, 1; Wilson, Yankees, 1; Moore, Yankees, 1; Taylor, Yankees, 1; Anderson, Yankees, 1; Thomas, Yankees, 1; Jackson, Yankees, 1; White, Yankees, 1; Harris, Yankees, 1; Martin, Yankees, 1; Thompson, Yankees, 1; Lee, Yankees, 1; Walker, Yankees, 1; Young, Yankees, 1; Allen, Yankees, 1; King, Yankees, 1; Wright, Yankees, 1; Lopez, Yankees, 1; Hill, Yankees, 1; Scott, Yankees, 1; Green, Yankees, 1; Adams, Yankees, 1; Baker, Yankees, 1; Nelson, Yankees, 1; Carter, Yankees, 1; Mitchell, Yankees, 1; Roberts, Yankees, 1; Turner, Yankees, 1; Phillips, Yankees, 1; Evans, Yankees, 1; Campbell, Yankees, 1; Parker, Yankees, 1; Peterson, Yankees, 1; Gray, Yankees, 1; Ramirez, Yankees, 1; Lewis, Yankees, 1; Clark, Yankees, 1; Hall, Yankees, 1; Allen, Yankees, 1; King, Yankees, 1; Wright, Yankees, 1; Lopez, Yankees, 1; Hill, Yankees, 1; Scott, Yankees, 1; Green, Yankees, 1; Adams, Yankees, 1; Baker, Yankees, 1; Nelson, Yankees, 1; Carter, Yankees, 1; Mitchell, Yankees, 1; Roberts, Yankees, 1; Turner, Yankees, 1; Phillips, Yankees, 1; Evans, Yankees, 1; Campbell, Yankees, 1; Parker, Yankees, 1; Peterson, Yankees, 1; Gray, Yankees, 1; Ramirez, Yankees, 1; Lewis, Yankees, 1; Clark, Yankees, 1; Hall, Yankees, 1; Allen, Yankees, 1; King, Yankees, 1; Wright, Yankees, 1; Lopez, Yankees, 1; Hill, Yankees, 1; Scott, Yankees, 1; Green, Yankees, 1; Adams, Yankees, 1; Baker, Yankees, 1; Nelson, Yankees, 1; Carter, Yankees, 1; Mitchell, Yankees, 1

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Kindly Wife Will Avoid Criticizing Her Husband During Depression—Married Man Gets All Breaks in Love Game—New Love Recommended for Broken-hearted Seventeen

DEAR MISS DIX—How much has a wife a right to expect from her husband in the way of companionship? I have been married five years to a fine man who has provided me with everything I need except companionship, and sometimes I just cannot help but have a fit about it. He is so engrossed in his business that I hardly see him at all except at meals, as he works every night until 11:30. I work myself because I simply could not stand being alone all day and half the night, too. My husband never tells me about his business. If anything happened to him, I would not know anything more about his affairs than a stranger. I feel that wives should know about their husbands' business, not in a prying manner but as a protection to them. I work in a lawyer's office and I see so many women whose husbands' estates are in probate that I do not know the first thing to do that I think it is about time someone brought it home to men how important it is to at least give their wives a working knowledge of their affairs. I love my husband dearly and I am sure if he talked things over with me, the load would not be so hard to bear.



Answer—If I could say one word to wives, more earnest than any other, it is to sit steady and not rock the boat in these stormy times of depression when every man is having all he can do to keep his little craft afloat.

If you love your husband at all, if you have any desire whatever to help him, use all the patience and self-control and common-sense you have in dealing with him. Just remember that he is fighting with his back to the wall, that he is torn with a thousand anxieties, that he is sunk fathoms deep into depression, and do not worry him about little things.

Do not fret him by bringing up your little grievances, however just they may be. Do not add to his burden the additional load of your complaints. Do not resent his being irritable and grouchy and about as pleasant to live with as a sore-headed bear. Instead, assume a cheerfulness if you do not feel it. Be a good sport and make your sacrifices without whining. Back up your husband by telling him over and over again that you believe in him, and that you know he will retrieve his fortune when this crisis is over.

Of course, you have your own worries, too. It is hard for you to do without the things to which you have been accustomed and you, too, are anxious about the future. But the best remedy for helping ourselves is to help somebody else and in trying to brace up your husband you will find that you have braced yourself up.

So, my dear lady, if I were you, I should not take this particular time to raise an issue about my husband working over hours or neglecting me for his business. Probably it is a necessity, and the main reason why he is working himself to death is because he wants to safeguard you from want.

So go easy on him now and wait for an hour when all the signs are more propitious, as the fortune tellers say, before you try to alienate him from his happy trade.

Of course, you may never be able to do this. There are men with whom the money-making game is a passion that transcends any they can ever feel for any woman. Business is an obsession with them. It is their chief interest in life and no wife can really compete with it. Always the bank or the store or the office is the man's chief thought and consideration.

How unfair this is to their wives these men do not realize. They cannot understand that when a wife loves her husband she wants his society, his companionship, and that she can be as jealous of his business as she could of any mistress, and that nothing he can buy her compensates her for not having him.

But there is nothing the wife can really do about it except to accept the situation with what philosophy she can. For she could wear him away from any other woman sooner than she could the lady on the dollar. She might hope that the fascinations of a siren would pull upon him, but the allure of the Goddess of Fortune never grows less, so the case is hopeless.

You are also right in saying that a man should talk over his business with his wife, but you cannot force anyone's confidence and some men are just constitutionally mum, and others feel it best to lock their business up in their desks and forget it when they are out of their offices.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—My marriage is a failure and my wife and I have long since ceased to have any relations beyond the most formal courtesy when I am at home. There is a girl nearly twenty years my junior whom I have loved for a long time. I promised to divorce my wife and marry her. This I have failed to do. In fact, as the years have gone on, I have been willing to go along as we have been going. My business is such that I travel extensively and naturally my interests are broad and I find many diversions while on the road. Now this girl writes me that she has decided to eliminate me from her life. I have noticed for some time that she was getting dissatisfied, but did not take it seriously, and there is another man who has wanted to marry her for years. He does not know of her affair with me. Is she right in assuming this attitude toward me? When I think of losing her I get frantic. I have asked her many times to wait on me, that things would surely work out, and she has been mighty patient. What shall I do?

T. R.

Answer—I should think that, in the gambling phrase, you would either put up or shut up. You should make good on your promises to the girl, or else let her go and not stand in the way of her marrying a man who loves her and will provide for her.

Nothing could be more supremely selfish than your desire to keep the girl waiting on in the vague hope that "something will happen," while you amuse yourself with other women and while she sees youth and beauty fading and her chances of making a good marriage growing less.

Of course, you are content to let the affair run along as it is because you have all the advantages. You have the girl's love and interest in you. You have the pleasure of her society. You have everything she has to give and you do not even have to support her. You have your freedom to have other affairs with other women, and when you get tired of her you can simply drift out of the picture without any mess of divorce or alimony to pay.

Fine for you. But what about her? What about the long waiting and the hopes deferred that make the heart sick? What about the secrecy and shame of an illicit love that drags it in the dust for a woman and takes all of its glory from it? What about the futile jealousy that is eating her heart out when she sees the wife that she says you despise bearing your name and sharing your place in society?

Is there any wonder that a girl gets tired of that? Is there any wonder that she decides to eliminate that kind of lover and that kind of situation from her life? It is because the woman who is in love with a married man is bound to be the loser that makes the game so unfair.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a boy of seventeen in love with a girl of fifteen, who has told me that she no longer loves me and that she wants to go out with other boys. I am broken-hearted. What shall I do?

JACKSON.

Answer—Just wait a bit, son. Heart wounds heal rapidly at your age and in a couple of weeks you will be all over it and as good as new. The best remedy is to find some other girl and begin giving her a run. Like cures like in love.

DOROTHY DIX.

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Horoscope

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1932

Astrologers read this as an unimportant day in planetary direction. It is a day in which latitude and indifference may affect the size of church congregations. It is not a lucky time for the clergy to make appeals for charity and philanthropy, as thought under this way may be distinctly selfish. Under this direction of the stars there may be a tendency toward nervousness and irritability. It is well to rest under the skies and among the trees. While the stars have predicted a widespread spiritual awakening that will

quicken the least active church to important work, this is a day of inertia and waiting. It is foretold.

The evening of this day is inauspicious for lovers, and the young man who calls on the loveliest girl in the world may discover that she is quiescent or ill-tempered.

While this configuration prevails the wise will turn to books or to outdoor recreations, for lovers, and the young man who calls on the loveliest girl in the world may discover that she is quiescent or ill-tempered.

Owing to the influence of Venus interest in household beautification may be strong at this time. American homes are to be the most charming, and most artistic in the world, it is predicted.

Guarding is subject to a planetary government that will encourage remarkable achievements, small as well as great. A London astrologer has prognosticated that some time before the close of the year the British cabinet may repudiate political

agreements made in 1930 with South Africa, France and India.

All the prophecies regarding this country are encouraging, for the stars are read as presaging a period of wise prosperity in which honesty rules and speculation is discouraged.

Great storms and seismic shocks are prophesied for next month, when travelers may expect thrilling experiences. Persons whose birthdate it is have the assurance of a year of rather heavy expenses, but financial matters should be satisfactory. Children born in this day probably will be of logical and analytical mind. Many subjects of this sign gain fame as philosophers.

While this configuration prevails fears of every sort are likely to be abandoned. Initiative is well guarded by the stars.

480 B.C., according to popular computation, others have celebrated it as a birthday. Include Adam Smith, 1723, Scottish philosopher; Bushrod Washington, 1752, noted jurist, and Velasquez, 1599, famous painter.

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1932

Benefic aspects strongly rule this day, according to astrology. It is one of the rare times in planetary government when the stars appear to smile upon the earth.

In the early morning there is a way making for clear vision and unflinching confidence. One should trust whatever well thought-out plan may seem wisest.

While this configuration prevails fears of every sort are likely to be abandoned. Initiative is well guarded by the stars.

With the beginning of this week there should be a distinct feeling of exhilaration and hopefulness, which will produce the best results.

Contracts or leases signed under this planetary direction should be lucky. The rule stimulates enterprise.

Women to-day are subject to a sign that is most promising and encouraging to the feminine soul, for it presages happiness in the home and its many outside relations with the public.

This is read as a happy wedding day, making for long life partnership in which there is prosperity and progress.

The sway favors amusements of many sorts and especially those of a character related to culture. College entertainments are well directed by the planets.

This should be a lucky day for the college girl who chooses a career. Decisions under this rule of the stars should bring success.

There is a good sign for persons who seek employment and especially for women who are trained in special vocations.

At vacation time comes near the seers foretell much joy for those who like the simple life of camp or farmhouse.

Hotels are to profit this summer, when a surprising number of foreign visitors will tarry through the warm weather.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of much optimism and unexpected romance. The young will court and marry.

Children whose birthdate it is probably will be high-minded and loyal in their affections. Many subjects of this sign possess artistic talent.

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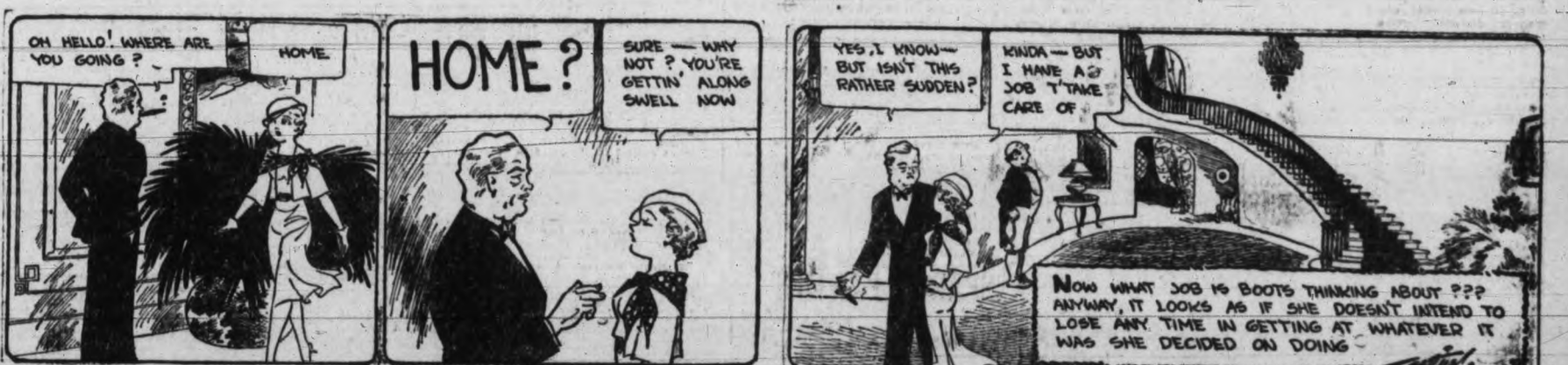
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Misses J. and A. Seabrook, Peart Lane. Members of the Women's Institute have agreed to assist the Langford Community Association with the basket picnic arranged for July 1.

The Langford Tennis Club League members will play the Kingston Street team on June 5 at 2:30 p.m. on the Langford Courts.

H. C. C. Bennett invites the members of the Langford Tennis Club to attend the opening dance for the season at Langford Lakeside on Saturday evening at 9 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Morrow, who has been spending a vacation with friends at Vernon, has returned to her home, "Connemara," Island Highway.

Miss Mabel Barr is spending a few days in Langford, the guest of the

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1932

Sproat Lake Offers Fine Sport Amidst Beautiful Scenes

Fishing at Famous Resort Attracts Many Visitors Each Summer; Hunting Enthusiasts Find Birds and Deer Abundant; Big Game in Nearby Hills; Many Side Trips Available to Summer Holiday Makers

Sproat Lake offers the holiday seeker unrivaled beauty of scenery, with facilities for sports and amusements. Visitors can travel up and down the lake in a gas boat, rowboat or canoe; there is good bathing to be had, mountain climbing, and those who have ears enjoy the run down to the Alberni. Many tourists take the boat down the Alberni Canal and view the big fishing station at Kildonan, and further down inspect the cable station at Banfield. Another side trip is a visit to the settlement at Great Central, only four miles away.

Sproat Lake is about 129 miles from Victoria and is within easy reach by road, rail or steamer. Many visitors take the Canadian Pacific coastwise steamer from Victoria to Port Alberni and travel thence by road, a distance of about nine and one-half miles. Each summer the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway brings to Alberni many passengers destined to Sproat Lake, which is only about seven and one-half miles from the depot. There are also regular services by stage, but most of the visitors drive their own cars all the way to the lake.

Sproat Lake was named by Dr. Robert Brown, F.R.S., commander of the Vancouver Island exploring expedition of 1864, after Gilbert Malcolm Sproat, a native of Galloway, Scotland. The latter arrived on Vancouver Island in April, 1860.

It is believed that Dr. Brown reached Sproat Lake by a round-about way. It is said his exploration party went in canoes from Nanaimo up the East Coast of Vancouver Island, followed the Puntledge River to Comox Lake, left their canoes at the foot of the lake and cut themselves a trail to Alberni. Thence they cut another trail

that ultimately brought the party to Sproat Lake.

It was this famous explorer who discovered the Brown River, from which Courtenay obtains its water supply. The finding of Brown River is believed to have taken place about the same time the exploration party was wending its way towards Sproat Lake.

VIRGIN BEAUTY

Sproat Lake is between sixteen and seventeen miles long, but has a coast line of around 140 miles. It is one of the most beautiful lake regions in British Columbia. Unspoiled by civilization, its virgin forests and snow-clad glacial mountains provide scope for the guest who has a bent for exploring. The view from Klitsa Lodge is one whose charm has frequently been pictured by artists and photographers. During the summer, expeditions for the ascent of Mt. Klitsa are arranged at the lodge.

Along the lake shores are many summer homes. Victorians favor this as an ideal spot during the summer and fall seasons. Boating and fishing are the principal pastimes of many families, who invade this beautiful spot annually.

FINE HUNTING

For the hunter there are deer, duck or wild geese. In the fall cougar, bear and wolves give big game hunters all the action they can desire, without going as far as Alaska. Only the ground close in has been covered to date, so that there is plenty of big game left for those who have the time and money to make longer excursions over mountain ranges not very far away.

Klitsa Lodge is known as the Sproat Lake headquarters of visitors from many parts of the world during the summer months. It is ideally situated, practically surrounded by water. Besides the lodge, there are furnished bungalows, equipped with electric light, hot and cold water and baths, also tents and houseboats. There are motor boats, canoes and a large pleasure launch. The gardens at Klitsa Lodge are very beautiful.

INDIANS DECIMATED

Many years ago the Ojibwa Indians roamed the areas of Sproat Lake. They were not of a warlike nature, and while they remained in their own area they

were secure. After some generations had passed the tribe expanded along the Alberni Canal, at about the same time the Indians from the south part of Vancouver Island began to move northward along the Alberni Canal. The southerners were fierce warriors, and on meeting the Indians from the Sproat Lake and Great Central Lakes area, very nearly wiped the Ojibwa out of existence. However, there are a few descendants of the Ojibwa tribe still living in the old reserve in Alberni, just below Sproat Lake.

Petroglyphs, mute carved records of the aboriginal days of the lake, are in evidence at Sproat Lake. These have been seen by thousands of visitors in the many years since they were discovered.

EXCELLENT FISHING
The trout fishing is very good, steelhead of large size being caught in numbers. The lake trout of this area are delicious and are in great demand. The fine fishing and hunting areas

in and around Sproat Lake can be reached in a few hours from almost any part of Vancouver Island. It is possible to leave Victoria by road at 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning and be at Sproat Lake at 4 o'clock that afternoon.

Fish stories told around the lake are usually confined to numbers and weight. One is told of two fishermen who argued as to which had caught the largest trout. After a bit of 45 had been made it was found there was only a quarter of a pound difference. The loser remarked it was the dearest quarter pound of trout he ever paid for.

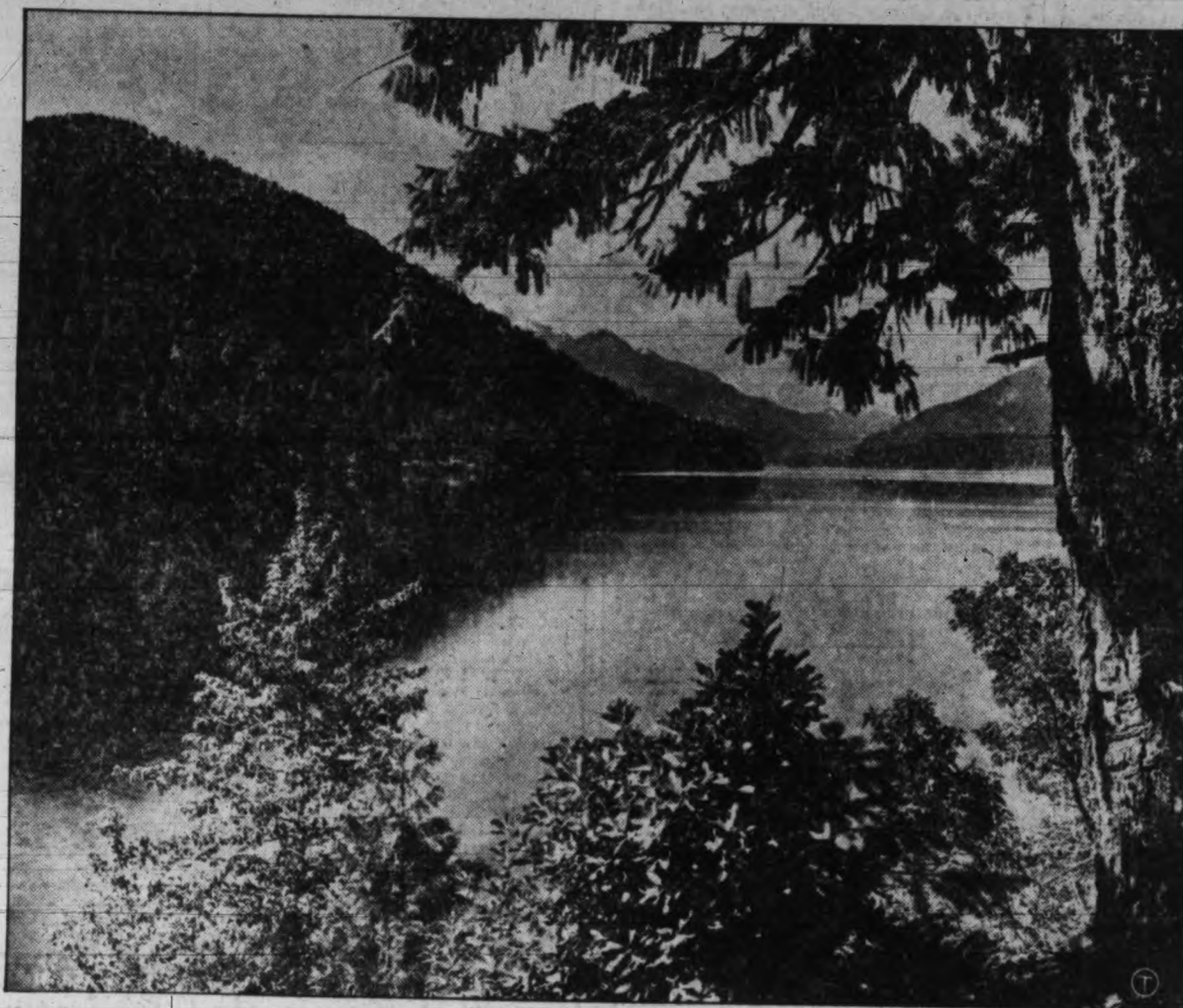
Another story is told about two cronies who had come over from the mainland and went to the "Port" and drank so much "port" they forgot to go fishing. Sauntering to Alberni next morning they saw a small boy fishing with much success in the Somers River, a little way below Sproat Lake. The cronies remembered

that their time was too short to indulge in the pleasure they had left the mainland for, and one remarked that their friends would certainly have a good laugh at them if they didn't take some fish home. The other mentioned that it wouldn't be a bad idea if they

bought some fish from the boy. The visitors made a "dicker" with the boy, whose parting shot was: "What's a malter, don't you know how to fish?" It is most unusual to find anyone who cannot get fish in the Sproat Lake area.



BEAUTIFUL ISLAND LAKE RESORT



Sproat Lake, near Alberni, is one of the loveliest tracts of fresh water in British Columbia. Although only seventeen miles long, it has a coastline of 140 miles, because of the numerous tree-clad hills which arise in sloping beauty from the lake. The view shown is from Klitsa Lodge.

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26 Miles From Victoria

PLAZA CAFE

Plaza patrons are served speedily by a corps of happy, courteous girls, each of whom will be anxious to please you. Fountain Service in Connection "We Never Close"

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Shasta Cafe, Nanaimo, B.C.

Well Known to Victorians
We Buy the Best of Food
OUR MOTTO: QUALITY QUANTITY SERVICE

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Opposite Nanaimo
On beautiful Gabriola Island. All cabins have two large rooms, a large sleeping porch and all equipment. Ideal beach, safe bathing, fishing, tennis. Fresh farm produce of every kind available at all times.
\$10.00 Weekly; \$27.50 Monthly
Write to W. F. SEAR, R.R. 1, Gabriola, for full particulars

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Summer Cottages and Cabins. On most secluded part of Qualicum Beach. Reserve early. For rates and particulars write

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Grand View Camp

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Vancouver Island's Popular Beach Resort Camp
Camp open all the year round
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In the Country, on the Island Highway, 107 Miles from Victoria, yet Up-to-date in Every Respect
Private Bathrooms and Perfect Beds

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An up-to-date country inn with all modern conveniences. Also Lodges with private baths and heating, situated in a picturesque garden
Golf, fishing, and an excellent centre for motoring. Rates very moderate

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129 Miles From Victoria

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New, Fully Modern House, With Hot and Cold Water in Every Room. Private Baths and Rooms en Suite

First-class Sample Rooms
Rates \$1.50 to \$3.00

SPROAT LAKE

140 Miles From Victoria

Klitsa Lodge

In the heart of the Island mountain district with lovely views of snow-capped peaks. An ideally situated summer lodge, practically surrounded by the waters of Sproat Lake. Also furnished bungalows (hot and cold water all rooms and baths), Tennis and House Boats. Electric light.
Excellent Fishing, Hunting in Season, Bathing, Hiking
Motor Boats, Canoes, Pleasure Launch. Come by Stage, Train or Motor
Write for Reservations to Mrs. Josephine E. Ward, Sproat Lake, V.I., B.C.

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Lang's Beach Auto Camp

New cottages on the beach with wide verandas, facing the sea. Wonderful views.
The best furnished camp on Vancouver Island, midway between Union Bay and Royston
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PAINTER'S FISHING and AUTO CAMP—Now Open

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OFFICIAL WEIGHER OF THE TYPIC CLUB

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The Travel Bureau

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The Palatial Canadian Pacific Hotel
(Reduced Rates)
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Bus Meets All Trains and Buses.
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REASONABLE DAILY AND MONTHLY RATES.

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Brenta Lodge

P.O. R.R. No. 1 Saanichton
Brentwood Bay
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Early warm bathing

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Harbor House Hotel

GANGES Salt Spring Island

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Electric Light. Modern Bathrooms.
Excellent Lake and Sea Fishing.
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Make it Your Headquarters When in Duncan.
A Favorite Calling Place for Victorians.
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A Well-served, Wholesome Luncheon, Cooling Drinks and Light Refreshments. Magazines, Tobaccos, Films, Etc.
Open From 8 o'clock Until Midnight.

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THE SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

The Inn is modern with hot and cold water in every room. Tennis, Boating, Bathing, Badminton and Hiking.
Can be reached by E. and N. Railway, C.N. Railway and by Stage.
Come and try our 30-mile river trip down the Cowichan River rapids or our 30-mile speed boat trip up Cowichan Lake.
Make Reservations. Apply Norman Thomas, Lake Cowichan P.O.

BOOKS OF THE DAY

Soul of Concord's Sage
Signals Still From the
Abode of Eternal

ONE OF THE greatest figures in the American literary pantheon is Ralph Waldo Emerson. I am afraid that comparatively few Americans read, and fewer practice, his serene philosophy nowadays, but he will always stand out as a product of the finest New England culture, a rugged prose poet, a prophet of the soul. The practical, bustling Yankee of to-day is more puzzled than his grandfather, who, as he tries to read Emerson's essays, and when he turns over the few pages of his poetry he cannot abide its vagueness and epigrammatic tosy-turvy character. Every American school boy, however, has read, and we hope, enjoyed Emerson's essay on compensation and can repeat by heart these auspicious of his verse, which are just about as well known as anything from the pen of the popular Longfellow:

"By the rude bridge that arched the flood
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled
Here once the embattled farmers stood
And fired the shot heard round the world.
"The hand that rounded Peter's dome
And groined the aisles of Christian Rome
Wrought in a sad sincerity:
"Himself from God he could not free:
He builded better than he knew;
The conscious stone to beauty grew.
"So night in grandeur to our dust,
So near to God his man,
When Duty whispers low, Thou must,
The youth replies, I can.
"Teach me your mood, O patient stars!
Who climb each night the ancient sky,
Leaving no space, no shade, no scars,
No trace of age, no fear to die."

HIS LIFE ALMOST COVERED
NINETEENTH CENTURY

If he had written only these lines, Emerson would have been worthy of a good biography, but he was more than a poet, more than an essayist, he was a great citizen of a young nation in its formative period. Born in Boston, May 25, 1803, he lived until April 27, 1882, thus touching hands with the embattled fathers of the revolution on one side and the children of the late Victorian era on the other, a long life which epitomized the nineteenth century as fully as that of Benjamin Franklin the eighteenth century. Like Franklin, Emerson was what his fellow-countrymen used to describe as "an original genius." He was saturated in the wisdom of Europe and of the Orient, but he urged those who read his books and those who listened to his addresses, as he visited the lyceum lecture halls of the forties and fifties of the last century, to throw off the swaddling bands that tied them to Europe. He was a man of the future, because he wished untrammelled freedom, and his eagerness with which he encouraged new movements of reform, especially the abolitionist cause, Emerson also proved his courage and independence of thought. As a writer, a lecturer, and a man of strong and lovely character, he wielded a profound influence on the thought and ethics of his time. And if Mr. Van Wyck Brooks's study of the life of the sage of Concord is any indication, and we certainly think it is, the soul of Emerson still signals from the abode where the eternal are; what he was and what he thought and what he did powerfully influence choice minds of to-day. "The Life of Emerson," by Mr. Brooks, is what might almost be called the super-biography of a super-man.

HIS AUNT LIVED IN HER SHROUD

I do not know when I have read a more original and more biographical line than this new life of Emerson. It is very different from the usual chronological catalogue of events in a man's life. Mr. Brooks begins, for example, with a sketch of his hero's Aunt Mary. Miss Mary Moody Emerson had the eccentricity of a woman of genius, although to most of the people who knew her she was just "plumb crazy." In order to show that there was a connection between this strange quality which was a genius, a quality which, according to Dryden, is "sure to madness close allied," Mr. Brooks starts off in this surprisingly original way:

"Miss Mary Emerson lived in her shroud. She had stitched it all herself, and when death refused to come she had put it on as a nightgown, then as a daygown. She was even seen on horseback once, in Concord, cantering through the village street, attired for the grave, with a scarlet shawl thrown about her shoulders.

"Miss Emerson was the daughter of the former minister of Concord, who had died in the revolution. She was a dwarf, four feet three inches tall, with a bold, pinkish face, a blue flash in her eyes, and yellow hair cropped close under a velvet cap. She was short and erect as an adobe about to strike. As an infant she had beheld from a window of the manse the manoeuvres of the minute-men in the meadow by the bridge; but she had been left an orphan early, and for half a century now she had drifted about the back country of Maine and Massachusetts, drifted from one rustic boarding house to another, shaking her finger, for she was an autocrat and a prophetess and as fiery as the pit. She was poor, obscure, uncomely, but an Emerson still, of the seed of the ruling caste, the child of six generations of a sovereign priesthood. Her fellow-boarders observed that her thumb was bright and unworn. She used it not for sewing, but as a seal. Night and day she wrote, wrote, wrote. Letters, an interminable diary, prayers, ejaculations, mystical dreams, asseverations, exalted and melancholy, of her submission to the Eternal. She could not sit, she could not sleep; a demon drove her pen. For the life she had survived, a witness to rebuke what she regarded as the poor, pale, unpoetical humanitarianism of the new day. Her voice was the voice of a sibyl, issuing from the caves of the past."

WORE HIGH BOOTS AND IRON SPECTACLES

Miss Emerson had a habit of snapping off the heads of neighbors and acquaintances with her sarcastic remarks, but she was always kind and gentle to her nephew, Ralph Waldo, and her skill in handling metaphors coined by her active imagination, pleased him greatly and no doubt taught him to search for the telling phrase himself. Anyway, as Emerson acknowledged gratefully all his life, this queer woman was "an aunt of genius." And another somewhat queer person who was much beloved by the boy Emerson and also influenced him greatly is the subject of Mr. Brooks's second chapter. This was the Rev. Dr. Ripley, Ralph Waldo's grandfather. Dr. Ripley married the widow of his predecessor, the Rev. William Emerson, in the days of the revolution, and, in his old age, his home, the manse in Concord, was a favorite resort for Ralph Waldo, his step-grandson. He lived on to the age of ninety, this revered old giant of pioneering days. "How grave he was, how droll, this courtly, valiant, best-beloved grandiose, with his rusty coat, his high boots, and his iron spectacles. No

Library Leaders

Local leading library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians of the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION

A MODERN HERO, by Louis Bromfield.
THE BLACK SWAN, by Rafael Sabatini.
OLD WINE AND NEW, Warwick Deeping.
VOICES FROM THE DUST, Jeffery Farnol.
TOPPER TAKES A TRIP, Thorne Smith.

NON-FICTION

DISCREPANCIES, Countess of Warwick.
AT G.H.Q., Brig-Gen. John Charteris.
ONLY YESTERDAY, Frederick Louis Allen.
MEMORIES AND ADVENTURES, A. Conan Doyle.
SOUTH OF SUEZ, William Makin.

mortal war harder than he," continues Mr. Brooks in a charming character-sketch, "or more curious and opinionative. None quicker on his horse, when the firebell rang, with his buckets and bag beside him; none fitter (a visitor said), as a man of anecdote, for the company of kings and John Quincy Adams. No scholar, yet terse and often elegant in his speech. His prayers (against lightning, that it may not lick up our spirits), his public rejoicings (in the face of sickness and insanity, that we have not been tossed to and fro until the dawning of the day, that we have not been a terror to ourselves and others) were a school of style. His table-talk no less. Pleasant it was to hear him observe, as he sat at supper, in his cloak and velvet cap, that his 'last cup' was not potent in any way, neither in sugar, nor cream, nor southing; it was so equally and universally defective that he thought it easier to make another than to mend that. Large, open and simple in his nature, with the robust wisdom of some Indian sagamore, he was the heir of an ancestral charity, a lingering survivor, as he seemed to one of these boys, of the old proud camp and army of Puritans."

INTERPRETING THE PHILOSOPHER'S MIND

These extracts from the first two chapters of this biography will have convinced my readers already that it is no ordinary book. And I might say that all along the biographer pursues a subtle method of his own. Just as Macaulay said, "Facts are the mere dross of history," so I imagine Mr. Brooks would say, "Facts are the mere dross of biography." He is more intent on interpreting the mind of Emerson than in jotting down the external happenings that set his mind working. He therefore imagines himself back in 1811 or 1837 or 1861, looking out upon the world through Emerson's quiet eyes, and when he describes the colors in a pasture-field, a stretch of woods, or the excitement of a meeting where John Brown pleads the cause of the slave, he gives you the reactions which he thinks must have taken place in the receptive soul of the philosopher-writer. This method is, of course, highly imaginative and is not to be depended upon as a revealing of absolute truth. It is a romantic expedient, sanctioned by the usage of the late Lytton Strachey, and must be discounted by the severe stickler for truth, but I feel that the reader can help but profit by it. For it displays a wonderful command of Emerson's written word in his formal writings and in his journal. No person could write of a man of letters as Mr. Brooks has written of Emerson, unless he had first read widely to gain material for his background and then made his hero think for his thoughts over again into his own environment in various epochs and events.

HE HAD LONG ARMS AND LONGER LEGS

Mr. Brooks is a skilful portrait painter. In this biography he gives us a close-up of the youthful Emerson.

"The plump little spouter of rhymes had been transformed into a tall, spindling hobbledyho. All his life, he was to be greeted by his friends with a 'Seems to me you are looking thinner than when I last saw you.' He had long arms and longer legs, a narrow chest, sloping shoulders, a wedge-shaped head, a big bony nose, large, soft eyes and a curved, full mouth. His voice was slow and musical, and occasionally when he spoke there was a flash of his expression that vaguely suggested some strange inner power."

And here is a picture of Emerson in his old age, the biographer imagining him walking down the main street of Concord:

"He stood more erect than ever, and the sternness, the occasional scowl, that had marked his face had given place to a look of ineffable calm. You met him on the road, so tall and slender, wrapped in his black cloak, with his peering, questioning glance and that smile, as some one said, 'slowly, very slowly growing until it fit up his whole countenance with a refulgent beam (the whole performance completed by a deliberation as great and brilliant as the dawn). You met him on the road, you saw him coming, you wondered if you would ever survive the onset. Then up your spirit went, soaring aloft, in the light of that quiet glory."

CARLYLE'S GREAT GAUNT SKULL

There is rich anecdotal spoil in this biography about all the friends that Emerson made in Concord, in Boston, in England, on the lecture circuit, wherever he went during his long life. Garrison, Phillips, Alcott, Margaret Fuller, Longfellow, Holmes, Lowell, Hawthorne, Agassiz, Channing, John Brown, Walt Whitman, Bryant, Horace Greeley, Carlyle, Landor, Tennyson, Macaulay, they are all here—and we see them and talk with them in a clear, bright light. And just as a few weeks ago we saw the meeting of Carlyle and Emerson on the Craigenputtock farm, as described by Henry Neff, author of a new life of the two giants, "Emerson stayed overnight and besieged the oracle," writes Van Wyck Brooks, "I will go with that man," he had said to himself as Hazlitt had said of Coleridge, for no writer had lived the world seem so alive. He took history up in his hand and shook it, this giant of the north, with his great gaunt skull and his mad Scotch wit, till the paper rattled like a blow away in the wind and what remained was the naked force of men. Those who had shown the plasticity of life, who had opened the gates of the unconscious and flooded the dry earth with its fertilizing contents, were the heroes he worshipped; and as Emerson listened to the riotous play of his humor he felt as if he had drunk the blood of all these heroes."

And the reader of this new biography will come to the conclusion that he has been in rapport with the mind of a hero of letters of old New England.—W. T. Allison.

A FIRST novel by Felicia Gitzky, the twenty-six-year-old daughter of Elinor Medill Peterson and Count Gitzky, has been brought out by the Scribners with the title, "House of Violence." She follows a family tradition, her mother, as Eleanor Gitzky, having written two novels, "Class Houses" and "Full Flight."

What People Read—
London Author Finds
It Mostly "Low Brow"

MRS. Q. D. LEAVIS is the author of an "anthropological" approach to the novel, entitled "Fiction and the Reading Public," published in London by Chatto & Windus, from which the yearning altruist will emerge with a certain sadness.

"It is a fact that 100 years ago 40 per cent of the people of this country could read nothing at all," she says. "Now most of us, apparently, read the 'low brow fiction' of—Well, Mrs. Leavis gives us a list."

We have to conclude that the stuff read by most people is chiefly:

the Sunday newspapers,
short story magazines,
"low brow" novels.

MRS. LEAVIS has turned out a very impressive book and has spent a lot of time and trouble in marshalling her facts. She submitted a number of questions to some sixty authors of best sellers, e.g., "What kinds of people do you imagine the bulk of your readers to be?" or "In the course of your career have you consciously learnt from the success or otherwise of your previous novels and modified your work accordingly?" The replies are interesting.

One best-selling novelist replies to Mrs. Leavis, "Although I now make a good many thousands per annum I am not a professional novelist nor a long-haired literary coo."

MRS. LEAVIS has studied the past and the present. Of the modern fiction writers, she considers that those who have produced "significant work" are only recognized by a very minute percentage of critical readers. "Sons and Lovers," "Passage to India," "Ulysses," "To the Lighthouse" and "Mr. Weston's Good Wife" are only appreciated by the rare people whose brows may be said to be high.

Galsworthy is "second rate." So is David Garnett. As for P. G. Wodehouse. . . But Mrs. Leavis should be allowed to speak to you through the pages of her book.

Noguchi Biographer
Writes Pets "Lives"

HAVING written a really fine biography of Noguchi, Gustav Eckstein now brings out "Lives," an odd but entertaining book which includes the biographies of two white rats, three turtles, eleven canaries, unnumbered cats, a decrepit polli parrot and an eccentric Portuguese gardener.

It is a queer book—but interesting. All of these creatures, except the gardener, seem, at one time or another, to have occupied quarters in the author's office or home; and the most devoted lover of pets can hardly have lavished greater affection on his charges than Dr. Eckstein bestowed on these.

When three turtles, hibernating in his clothes closet, give up the ghost, Dr. Eckstein gives his sentiment free rein. When a pet rat goes west, he becomes almost tearful. Dickens at the deathbed of Little Nell was hardly more touching than Noguchi's biographer at the final couch of a favorite cat.

And yet, somehow, he makes you like it. He transmits his mood to you and you do not see anything faintly ridiculous about it until after the fact—and even then you do not really mind it. You get the impression, too, that Dr. Eckstein would be an interesting man to know. Would not you enjoy the acquaintance of a man who lugs a parrot into a city restaurant, teaches his canaries to sing Beethoven and risks his life on the slippery roof of a college hall to rescue a pet pigeon? I would.

"Lives," in other words, makes good reading. It is published by Harpers, and retails for \$2.50.

Two Great Actresses
Bare Their Souls

TWO BOOKS that you are going to hear a good deal about this spring are "Souvenirs—My Life with Maeterlinck," by Georgette Leblanc, and "Ellen Terry and Her Secret Self," by Edward Gordon Craig.

Unfortunately, each book is a rather dreary bit of self-exhibitionism. If you want to be able to talk about them, hop to it; if you are looking for something interesting to read, you might about as well pass on to the next shelf.

Georgette Leblanc was a French actress. One day she read something Maeterlinck had written and decided that here was a kindred soul at whom she must straightway throw herself. Suiting action to the word, she arranged an introduction and proceeded to do the throwing.

An informal and fairly enduring establishment followed. Maeterlinck seems to have been inspired by the affair to write some of his finest plays and poems—or, at least, so Mme. Leblanc tells us. But unless you are a devoted student of Maeterlinck, I cannot see why the book would enthrall you.

Mr. Craig gives what purports to be an intimate, "homey" picture of his mother, the famous English actress. You get, however, a much clearer picture of Mr. Craig himself, and it is not exactly an engaging one. He is still angry because of the publication of the Shaw-Terry letters, and wounded vanity seems to have been the motive power behind the writing of this book.

Both of these books are published by E. P. Dutton & Co. Incorporated. The Leblanc book is priced at \$4; the Craig book costs \$3.50.

Quoting

IN 1927 GREED was in the driver's seat; now fear is in the driver's seat.

—Otto H. Kahn, banker.

GOOD HEAVENS, the more experience a woman has from life, the more likely she is to realize that a home and children is the only real, permanent happiness.

—Lillian Tashman, movie actress.

IN THE PAST militarists covered crime by calling it a war; it seems that in the future pacifists will cover a war by calling it a crime.

—G. K. Chesterton.

THE FUNDAMENTAL reason the League and anti-war pact have failed is the strength of unreasonable nationalism.

—Dr. Raymond Leslie Buell, research director Foreign Policy Association.

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION

CAPTAIN ARCHER'S DAUGHTER, by Margaret Deland.
A MODERN HERO, by Louis Bromfield.
THE LONG RIFLE, by Stewart Edward White.
HEAT LIGHTNING, by Helen Hull.
BRIGHT SKIN, by Julia Peterkin.
OLD WINE AND NEW, by Warwick Deeping.
THREE LOVES, by A. J. Cronin.
WHISTLING CAT, by Robert W. Chambers.
EAST WIND, WEST WIND, by Pearl S. Buck.
FORTNIGHT IN SEPTEMBER, by M. C. Sherwin.

MAGNOLIA STREET, by Louis Golding.
SECOND HAND WIFE, by Kathleen Norris.
THIRTEEN WOMEN, by Tiffany Thayer.
MISS PINKERTON, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.
THE GOLDEN YEARS, by Philip Gibbs.
MARY'S NECK, by Booth Tarkington.
THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.
BRAVE NEW WORLD, by Aldous Huxley.
THE HARBOR MASTER, by William McFee.
MAID IN WAITING, by John Galsworthy.
WESTWARD PASSAGE, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
ALL ALONG SHORE, by Joseph C. Lincoln.
MR. AND MRS. PENNINGTON, by Francis Bretz Young.
ALMOND TREE, by Grace Zaring Stone.
TWO PEOPLE, by A. A. Milne.
JUDITH PARIS, by Hugh Walpole.
FINCH'S FORTUNE, by Maud de la Roche.
SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Wila Cather.
THE STORY OF JULIAN, by Susan Ertz.

NON-FICTION

10,000 YEARS IN SING SING, by Warden Levens.
10,000 SQUARE MILES OVER THE SEA, by William A. Robinson.
MEN AND MEMORIES (VOLUME II), by William Rothenstein.
BANANA GOLD, by Carleton Beals.
REUNION IN VIENNA, by Robert Sherwood.
RECOVERY, by Sir Arthur Salter.
THE WAY OF A LANCER, by Richard Boling.
HISTORY OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION, by Leon Trotsky.
ONCE A GRAND DUKE, by Grand Duke Alexander of Russia.
ADVENTURES OF A NOVELIST, by Gertrude Atherton.
MEN ON THE HORIZON, by Guy Murchie Jr.
THE STORY OF MY LIFE, by Clarence Darrow.
WELINGTON, by Philip Guedalia.
MOURNING BECOMES ELEGANT, by Eugene O'Neill.
CAN EUROPE KEEP THE PEACE? by Frank Simonds.
CRAMMER, by Hilaire Belloc.
ELLEN TERRY—HERYARD SHAW, a correspondence.
A FORTUNE TO SHARE, by Vaseh Young.
MAN'S OWN SHOW: CIVILIZATION, by George A. Dorsey.
MEXICO, by Stuart Chase.
THE FORTY-NINERS, by Archer Butler Hulbert.
TIME STOOD STILL, by Paul Cohen-Portheim.

"Maids and Mistresses"
Gives "Inside Stuff"
On English Families

IN "MAIDS AND MISTRESSES," by Beatrice Keen Seymour, just published in London, we have a nicely-written, smoothly-flowing yarn about a girl who hired out as a parlor maid in a succession of upper-middle-class families in and about London. And it develops, as the story unfolds, that the servant class on the merry island is just about what it was a century or so ago, in spite of everything; an airtight caste into which you are born and in which you die, with no foolish notions about aspiring to anything above your station in life.

That, to be sure, isn't the author's main idea. She just takes it for granted, and devotes herself to examining the families for whom the little parlor maid works.

There is, first, the lady who has a quite immoderate desire to bear children, and who finally loses her husband—in consequence. Next there is the lady whose husband was mutilated in the war—a lady whose inhibitions fall in a critical moment, and who drives her husband to suicide.

For these and other people does the parlor maid work, and she has, as you might guess, some odd adventures. But when you finish the book you retain chiefly the impression that the Mother Country is inhabited by a few excessively queer and unlikely people, and that it can't be much fun to work for them.

The edition of "Maids and Mistresses" for this side of the Atlantic is published by Knopf, and is May choice of the Book League.

Tar, Feathers for Author

PROFESSOR H. P. LAMONT of the University of Pretoria, author of the book "War, Wine and Women," was tarred and feathered at Pretoria, Transvaal, last week by four men as a protest against anti-Afrikaans sentiments which he was said to have expressed in the book.

He was roughly handled and released almost naked in the middle of the city. The police are seeking his assailants.

The incident was the culmination of a "heresy hunt" lasting several weeks. Professor Lamont wrote the book under the pen name of Wilfred Saint Maude. It was published last year and aroused vehement protests from Afrikaans-speaking people, who demanded its withdrawal from circulation and dismissal of the author from the university.

In defence of himself, Professor Lamont said it was absurd to attribute to him the sentiments put in the mouths of some of his characters, but since certain references in the book had given offence he would unreservedly withdraw them and delete them from future editions.

THUNDER AND DAWN, Glenn Frank's forecast of the future of this civilization, in which the president of the University of Wisconsin ranges through science, economics, politics, religion and education, is published by Macmillan. He sees ahead a future "that will far outstrip our feverish and fleetingly prosperous past."

New Apostle of Silver
Is Canadian Poet

THE MANTLE of the late W. J. Bryan seems to have fallen upon a Canadian, Donald McDonald of Chamblie, Ontario, who has issued a paper-bound booklet, "Money Talks" (price 25 cents), in which he declares in many a rhyme that these present discontents would disappear and elusive prosperity would speedily return if the price of silver were pegged at say 50 cents an ounce. An ounce of the humbler white metal would then be equal to a certain weight in gold and could be used to settle trade balances throughout the world. "The Chamblie bard sees things to-day, the scarcity of the yellow metal is the source of our hard times. As he puts it—

Since nations are compelled to settle
Their balances in yellow metal,
The race for gold is now a scramble
Which makes the credit structure tremble.

Make silver money as of old.
Its value fix in terms so gold.
Give nations back the right to settle
The debts they owe in either metal.

The race for gold will be abated;
Its buying power will be deflated;
And prices of commodities
In consequence will tend to rise.

The hungry nations then can eat
Our surplus cattle, hogs and wheat;
Your city's streets will hum with trade,
Your city's streets will hum with trade.

IN ANOTHER Poem, inspired by a recent address of Sir Basil Blackett, our versifying follower of Bryan winds up an argument in this homely style—

The "catastrophic price descent"
In all commodities but gold
Means corresponding price ascent
In gold itself.

How then can gold be made more steady?
Her team mate silver, eye stands ready.
Each going alone, both move by jerks.
If pulling double, they'd move the works.



Books and Things

RUDYARD KIPLING, holder of honorary doctorates in eight universities in England, Scotland, Canada, France and Greece, has been elected to an honorary fellowship in Magdalene College, Cambridge. "Magdalene," says The London Times in commenting on the appointment, "is the college of Samuel Pepys, who entered it as a sizar in 1661. When the college was founded, it was a school for the sons of the gentry, and Kipling got together as certainly they will—between midnight and dawn, what glorious yarning there will be about ships and shipping, and books and ciphers, and workers and shirkers, and a score of other subjects of interest to these two lovers of life and of the men and things that fill it."

NOEL COWARD, whose sketches and lyrics are very nearly standard for English stage revues, has prepared a volume published by Doubleday, Doran under the title "Collected Sketches and Lyrics." The book contains the best of his revue sketches, satirical dialogues and lyrics. Most of them are from the Cowardian Revues, but there are some now published that never were heard from the stage. Mr. Coward has supplied his own explanatory introduction.

AFTER trying out on students at Columbia University his explanation of rhythm, melody, harmony, development and cadence, Douglas Moore, associate professor of music at Columbia, has written "Listening to Music," published by W. W. Norton. This is Mr. Moore's first book, but he is already known to some concert-goers as the composer of "Barnum" and "Moby Dick." The material for the book was drawn from his lectures at Columbia.

RICHARD BOLESŁAVSKI, the Hollywood motion picture director, whose first book, "Way of the Lancer," is a choice of the Literary Guild, tells of some difficulties experienced in California when strangers tried to pronounce his foreign name. Sam, a negro doorman at one of the studios, seemed to find the name entirely impossible to pronounce, so he humorously changed it to "Mr. Bowl-o'-whisky." After some months of being addressed as Mr. Bowl-o'-whisky the director became tired of Sam's humor and at Christmas wondered about giving Sam a present. Finally he gave Sam a cheque for \$25 signed Richard Bowl-o'-whisky. A bank paying teller thought it funny, but nothing to pay out \$25 on, and Sam came back to the studio. "I think you made a mistake in signing that cheque, Mr. Bolesłavski," Sam said.

TWO BOOKS designed to present authoritative and up-to-date accounts of the Japanese and Chinese positions in the present controversy in the Far East are announced by Macmillan. The first is "Japan Speaks on the Sino-Japanese Crisis," by K. K. Kawakami, author of several books on Japan. Prime Minister of Japan, "China Speaks: The Meaning of the Conflict Between China and Japan," is being written by Chio Meng, with an introduction by W. W. Yen, Chinese Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, and chief delegate of China to the League of Nations.

ALTHOUGH Joseph Hergesheimer is in Bermuda presumably on a vacation, he has some dozen blank books in pale brown paper covers with him, and is at work, it is reported, on a new book concerning the War of the Revolution. When he is at home in West Chester, Pa., he goes each day to a table at 10 in the morning and, writing in long hand, in three or more hours turns out 1,500 words. Ordinarily he goes back to the table in the afternoon and does 1,500 more. On no means he relaxes on some afternoons but by no means all of them. His supply of pens, ink and blank books is always ample.

Horror Photos of War
Too Terrible, So Army
Withholds Them

WAR DEPARTMENTS refuse to furnish for publication official photographs depicting the "gruesome" aspects of war, but pictures showing the "pleasant" side are obtainable, George Palmer Putnam, New York publisher, discloses.

He quoted Major-General Irving J. Carr, chief of the United States Signal Corps, as saying that to give out gruesome photographs from the great collection of war-time photographs would be "not ethical, not decent and against public policy."

Mr. Putnam sought pictures for use in a book designed "as a document against war," and illustrating "the horrors of modern conflict"; the book is endorsed by such peace advocates as Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

He took the position that, as the taxpayers had footed the bill for the official photographs, the results should be available to any reputable citizen ready to pay the routine fee for their use.

MR. PUTNAM said that General Carr told him: "Only those photographs which show the pleasant features of war can be released. This is the official utterance of the War Department."

When General Carr added that "hospitals don't show pictures of operations, corpses and the like," Mr. Putnam replied that disease and death might be unavoidable, but that war was created by man and was avoidable.

Finally, according to Mr. Putnam, General Carr said:

"Think of the Gold Star mothers the country sent to France. Over there they saw the lovely cemeteries in which lie the dead of the A. E. F. Perhaps there boys lie there. Those mothers carried home in their minds beautiful pictures of these well-kept resting places. That is what they should have—we cannot spoil these memories."

The book for which the pictures were wanted is called "The Horror Of It"; it has a sub-title, "Camera Records of War's Gruesome Glories."

Despite their inability to obtain from the Signal Corps the photographs desired, the publishers discovered that numerous "horror" pictures were to be found in various collections. A selection is included in the book.

Debunks Ford as Man
With One Idea

IN "THE TRAGEDY OF HENRY FORD," Jonathan Norton Leonard undertakes to debunk the world's most famous industrialist. Whether or not he succeeds is something each reader must decide for himself. Certainly the book is a sharply critical piece of work.

Ford, says this writer, is an extremely limited man who has had just one good idea—the idea that there is a tremendous market for automobiles if only they are priced cheaply enough.

He got this idea back at the dawn of the present century, and made it his guiding star. It made the Ford Motor Company the greatest firm of its kind on earth and made Ford the world's richest man. But Ford himself, the writer insists, contributed that idea and nothing more.

Ford, he says, is not a mechanic, not a financial genius, not a clear-thinking economist, not a skilled industrialist. During the period of his rise, he says, he leaned on men like Cousens and the Dodge brothers; when they left him his troubles began and to-day Mr. Leonard calls him just another automobile manufacturer.

Mr. Leonard gives plenty of space to such unfortunate episodes in Ford's life as the peace ship, the Jew-baiting campaign and The Chicago Tribune libel suit. He is also violently critical of working conditions at the Ford plant, and he has bitter things to say about Ford's "paternalism" toward his workers.

You may find the book unfair in spots, but you will not find it uninteresting anywhere. It is published by Putnam, and sells for \$3.

Famous Weekly Fails

THE OUTLOOK AND INDEPENDENT, a merger of two of the oldest journals of opinion in America, has just been petitioned into bankruptcy. Whether the magazine will continue to be published is a question that the receiver will decide, Francis Rufus Bellamy, editor and president of the company, said.

Mr. Bellamy, who made no estimate of the company's liabilities or assets and was one of the petitioners, said the action had been taken because of a falling off in advertising and the pressure of small creditors.

According to the petition Mr. Bellamy is a creditor of the company to the extent of \$3,920, representing unpaid salary and money due for contributions. The other petitioners and the sums listed as owed to them are William T. Ade, 407 Park Avenue, \$4,816 for services, loans and contributions, and Edward T. Hill, Irvington-on-Hudson, \$1,940 for services. The company, according to Mr. Bellamy, will not contest the action.

The Outlook was founded in 1869 under the editorship of Henry Ward Beecher, noted Brooklyn preacher. Four years ago it purchased and absorbed The Independent, which was founded in 1848 by H. C. Bowen and

A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

Graduation Frocks Are Made For Double Duty

They Can Become Summer Party Dresses

By JULIA BLANSHARD

THERE are degrees of chic in this season's graduation dresses. You may as well take your diploma cum laude!

Sweet girl graduate dresses are material minded this season.

Nets, marquisettes, flowered organdies, chiffons, dotted Swisses, flat crepes and all kinds of novelty cottons, including pique, are being used. Take your pick. The way they are made makes them what they are, quite as much as the wide choice of fabrics.

There is a tendency this year to economize and choose a graduation dress that will serve double duty. Perhaps as a bridesmaid's frock. Or certainly as a summer party dress.

LOOK AT FUTURE MONTHS

Most of them are long for girls in higher schools. Unless your class decides this or that about your dress, you will be sensible if you select one that can be worn from now on.

Some have berthas, some have jackets, many have tiny cap sleeves, some tie on the shoulder. Most of them have the waistline defined clearly. Many wear sashes, often in color, sometimes contrasting velvet.

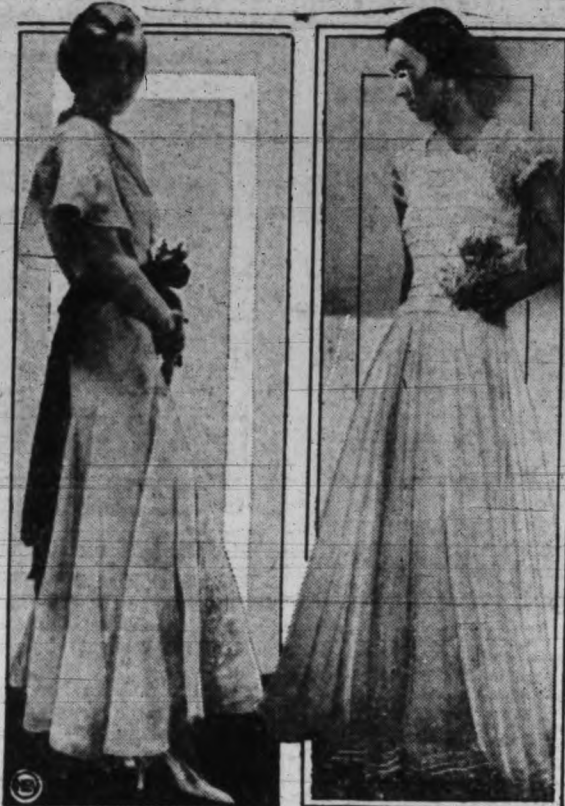
Necklines can be any shape. Square ones are very new. So are the camisole tops. Cape sleeves, made by little organdie capes or berthas, are a nice solution for girls whose arms are either overly thin or a bit plump.

Handwork is important on all of



(From Bonnis Teller)

Young, fresh and varied are this year's dresses for sweet girl graduates. Left: Tosca net over taffeta fashions this little ensemble of flounced gown and bolero jacket. Right: Quaint, old-fashioned and demure is this crisp little flowered organdie with its camisole top.



(From Maggy Rouff)

Paris uses a deep berthas to achieve a young look. This Marquisette dress has its floral appliques all over the berthas and godets of the flaring skirt. Right: Old-fashioned and charming is this white Marquisette with corded shirring for the bodice and tiny puff sleeves.

(From Vera Borea)

Novelty Materials Are Given Chic, Varied Uses

net dress, with rows and rows of little net pleatings. It is yellow, over yellow taffeta. The dress is sleeveless and a little jacket with short sleeves slips over it. This is a lovely dress for bridesmaids as well as sweet girl graduates. From the knees down there are graduated flouncings, all adorned with rows of net pleating.

Very quaint and utterly charming is the dainty flowered organdie dress in white. The material is so beautiful that no adornment is needed. This has an unusually old-fashioned cut, with a square neckline, tied on the shoulders, the belt merely of the material and the skirt puffed slightly by having its fullness gathered in by three different bands of the material. It is a very new style, and very chic because it is so utterly young and collegiate looking.

A TWO-IN-ONE DRESS

Another dress that would be lovely for a bridesmaid's dress, as well as graduation, is a yellow Marquisette, with applique flower design all put on by hand. There is a deep berthas, all applique work, with only the plain Marquisette for an edging. The flaring skirt has applique work in design at various parts of the lower portion. There is a deep blue sash, with blue flowers, for contrast.

If you want to be demure and utterly winning, a white Marquisette dress is the one for you. It has the cutest little bodice of shirred Marquisette, all corded, as in olden times. It has a high, square, modest little neckline and the smallest of puff sleeves, edged with ruching. The corded bodice runs slightly below the waistline and the very full skirt falls from this cording. Around the bottom are several rows of cording and ruching bunch of colored flowers are the only contrast.

Give Fashion a Tumble



If you are budgeting your summer wardrobe, you say it in cotton this summer when you pick smart outdoors sports clothes. They are as inexpensive as they are chic. Suits of shorts and shirts, in novelty cotton weaves, are wearable, tubable, chic for all day long during vacations. This suit of "tumbles," as they are called, is made of a verdant green and white, the shorts being plain tone, as is the beret; the shirt is green and white lace, open-work weave, with a green band around the top, sleeves and bottom.

Patou Writes Upon Evening Wraps

Most of Summer's Formal Coats Are Little More Than Jackets, Harmonizing With Sheer Gowns



On a chiffon dress with a shadowy green dot design, Patou places a darker green velvet wrap trimmed with silver fox. The cut, which is new, is a wrap-around affair ending at the back in one large loop.

Over a classical gown of white satin, molding the silhouette, Patou decides to place a straight, loose jacket as the most fitting complement. The band of fox fur supplies the note of contrast.

Gowns of Clinging Fabrics Join The Wedding March to Chic

By JOAN SAVOY

It is a grand year to get married. Just wait until you see the wedding gowns from which this year's bride can choose.

June roses, the Mendelssohn wedding march, moonlight and everything else romantic seems to have gone into their making.

You can have any material you want, but you are bound to be partial to some of the clinging, charming new materials for such uses, such as peau d'ange. There are no two ways about it, peau d'ange has allure!

White satin still has its following. Crepes of many varieties fashion smart wedding gowns, even the pebbly crepes that take so well to tailored versions of what the well-groomed bride should wear. Dainty nets and chiffons and even fresh, crisp organdie are to be used this year.

Most of the new wedding gowns have long sleeves. But that doesn't describe their individuality. Necklines, too, are apt to be plain. But what lovely cuts! Molded lines prevail, trains are almost imperative for real weddings, and the veils this year vary from smart, modish ones to very demure versions of the draperies that sculptured virgins wear.

This wedding gown reflects the Empire spirit, fitted tight to a high breastline, where fine gathers ease the bodice fullness. Sleeves are something new again, the contemporary edition of the Empire puff, above a long, tight cuff. This double puff is grand, in the white peau d'ange that makes this gown.

There is a wide-shouldered cut to the graceful little bodice and the puffs stand out beyond even these wide shoulders, making the bride look like a little graceful sliver. The gown, through the body, is beautifully fitted, and it trails its train to great length. The cute thing about the veil is the face veil that hangs over the bride's nose.

the color scheme and bring out the design.

A jeune fille's dress, usually very silhouetted, can adequately be completed by a fitted coat. In the case of the light dress for the older woman, the wrap that ties around the waist is becoming. With the less summery-looking outfit, those fashioned of satin, for example, and consequently more form-fitted, the straight, loose hip-length jacket is a becoming and attractive complement.



(From Mary Walls)

The Mushroom Silhouette!

Identical criss-cross openwork decorates both this tomato red cape dress and the brown suede and kid sandals worn with it. The dress has charming balloon sleeves which create that mushroom silhouette that is so new this season and so charming. The gloves and purse have the sandal's materials but are tailored plain.



(From Bergdorf Goodman)

Early Motherhood Blamed

Scant clothing, the "jazz age" and cigarettes are all given a clean bill of health by the National Tuberculosis Association, which has just completed a survey of why girls between the ages of fifteen and twenty-four have the highest death rate from tuberculosis in the whole span of life for either sex.

Early motherhood gets the blame, according to the association's findings. It is cited as the most important single factor responsible for the facts.

Washing Car Windows

Use wet newspapers to wash your car windows and dry ones to polish them. It is much easier than using a cloth and gives a better "shine."

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Betty Gets Mad Because Jean Fooled Her On Party

Willie Finds That Girls as Well as Boys Fib About Their Birthday Parties; Betty Does Not Like Missing Her Candy Basket; Cousin "Shorty" Nearly Runs Race in His Auntie's Sweater. But His Dad Catches Him in Time And He Wins Easily

By WILLIE WINKLE

You'll remember that last week I told you how I got in Dutch through going on my fishing trip and then I didn't have room enough to tell you what happened to Betty when she got an invitation to a party.

Well, it was this way. One of the girls Betty plays with invited her to go to a birthday party. She said it was her seventh birthday and she wanted Betty and some other girls in the neighborhood to come over on Friday afternoon. Betty came home and told Mother Jean had invited her to her party and could she wear the new dress mother had made her?

"But see here," said Mother, "you'll have to wait until Jean's mother phones me to ask you to go to the party."

"But Jean said it was all right," spoke up Betty. "I know, but little girls sometimes make up parties that their mothers don't know anything about," said Mother.

Betty hustled over to see Jean and tell her to get her mother to phone, and Jean said she sure would. Then Betty told Mother she'd have to get a present, so when Mother was down town she bought something so as to have it ready in case the call came. But no phone call came and Betty wanted to get ready on Friday and go anyway.

A FALSE ALARM
But nothing happened. Jean came over for Betty to play and Betty asked her about the party and Jean says her mother said she couldn't have one.

I heard it, and I sure got a laugh out of it, for, you see, boys ain't the only ones that get in Dutch for trying to put something over on their parents.

Betty was so mad when she found out that Jean had been fooling her that she told her to go on home and wouldn't let her play with the tennis rackets or the sand table.

"If she does ask me to her real birthday party I won't go and she won't get any present from me," said Betty as she sunk her teeth into an apple.

But I'll bet if she gets an invitation to Jean's party she'll be there looking for her candy basket and balloon and whatever else is going the rounds. That's all that made Betty mad, she couldn't get her candy basket that afternoon.

Now that I've told you about how Betty got the run-around for the party, I'm going to tell you about my cousin, William Henry—they call him "Shorty"—who lives over in Vancouver and who was in the school sports there and ran so fast he won his race for kids under ten by so far he was all by himself.

MAKE HIM RUN FASTER

"Shorty" felt pretty keen because he was picked to run, but he didn't know whether he ought to wear real running clothes like Percy Williams or just go in running shoes and his pants and sweater. But my auntie was over there and she thought he ought to look like an Olympic champion, so she went down town and bought him an outfit as a surprise. She bought a white jersey and white pants and figured "Shorty" would be



able to run faster with this stuff on.

While my aunt was down town she saw a sweater that she thought would do her. She isn't very big herself, you know. This sweater had some openwork in the front and a V-neck and puffed sleeves that came half-way down the top of the arm.

My aunt told "Shorty's" Dad to go over to the school and give the clothes to him and let him change there. "Shorty" was tickled and when the kids came out for the sports "Shorty's" Dad thought he was seeing things. He wondered what was the matter with "Shorty." He had a sweater on and it had puffed sleeves and didn't fit him any too well. But "Shorty" thought he was the best-dressed guy in the parade, and the other kids thought he had something new in running styles.

There was a streak of dust and "Shorty's" Dad hopped over the fence, jumped into his car and hustled for home. He rushed in and grabbed another parcel and rushed out into his car again and off to the sports, and then he hollered to "Shorty," who was just getting ready for his race. Off comes "Shorty's"

sweater and on goes a nice white jersey that fitted him fine.

SURE COULD RUN

Then "Shorty" goes to the starting line, and when the gun went bang you'd have thought he was scared to death, he ran so fast. He could have beat Percy Williams that day, I guess. When he finished he went up to his Dad and says:

"Say, Daddy, what did you change my sweater for?"

"Just for luck," his father says, not wanting to give himself away.

"Say, I don't need any luck. You'd better go and change some of those other kids' sweaters and then perhaps they'd give me a race," says "Shorty."

"Shorty" was so pleased at winning, though, that he never dreamed to it that he nearly ran the race in his auntie's sweater. His dad had mixed the parcels. I wonder what his auntie would have looked like in "Shorty's" outfit!

"Let me tell you, young man, I've forgotten more than you ever knew in your life!" "I say, that's bad. Did you ever try the remedy of tying a knot in your handkerchief?"

PUTTING HIS BEST FOOT FORWARD



"Easy, now... easy-y-y!" It was Zoobu's first attempt to walk after the plaster cast had been removed from a broken leg, and the 350-pound elephant was being assisted by his keepers at Atlantic City. Some weeks ago a picture of Zoobu's leg in the plaster cast was published on the children's page of The Times. It is quite a job to mend an animal's leg owing to the difficulty in keeping them still.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Rain Fairies

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Baby Bunty was the first to say it. When the little orphan rabbit looked out of the hollow stump bungalow one morning she said:

"Oh, dear!" Then, in turn, Jingle, Jangle, Buster, Custer and all the other little bunny rabbit children, pressing their pink noses against the window glass cried:

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Oh, dear!"

"What's the matter?" asked Uncle Wiggily, as he slid down the stair banister railing to his breakfast.

"It's raining," answered Baby Bunty and all the others.

"Well, what of that?" asked the rabbit gentleman, with a jolly laugh. "This isn't the first time it has rained and you are, none of you, sugar or salt that you will melt in the wet. Don't worry about the rain."

"But it's Saturday, and there's no school!" said Baby Bunty, the orphan. "Rain on a day when you have to go to school isn't so bad, for you can't go out to play as you please, anyhow. You have to go to school. But when it rains on Saturday—"

"It's TERRIBLE!" cried all the other bunnies.

"Well, perhaps it isn't any fun," agreed Uncle Wiggily, as he took the cup of cabbage coffee Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy brought to him. "But there is something about the rain you children may not know."



A story about the rain

"I know it's wet!" exclaimed Buster, who had raised the window and stuck his head out. "It's wet all right."

"Everybody knows that," said Jingle.

"But does everyone know that those rain drops are fairies?" asked Uncle Wiggily, as he hopped away from the table and sat down in his easy chair near the window, where stood the bunnies.

"Fairies!" cried Jangle. "I don't believe in fairies. Especially not rain fairies."

"Are the rain drops really fairies?" asked Baby Bunty.

"I call them that," said Uncle Wiggily. "They are like fairies for they do such wonderful things, like giving drinks of water to thirsty trees and flowers and making little brooks grow into big rivers."

"Is there a story about the rain fairies?" asked Baby Bunty as she climbed up into the old rabbit gentleman's lap.

"Perhaps I could make one," he said with a smile. "The Bumble Bee gave me the idea." "Please do, Uncle Wig," begged Baby Bunty and all the others echoed:

"Please!"

"Once upon a time," said Mr. Longears, "there was a little rain fairy who lived up in the sky. Her home was in a soft cloud. Her father was a jolly chap who had a big wagon that went RUMBLE UMBLE TUMBLE BOOM BOOM when he rolled it over the clouds. In that way he made the thunder sounds. And the rain fairy's mother had a big flashlight that she made go ZIPP ZIPP ZUTT SISS SISS when her husband rumbled his wagon over the clouds. In this way the rain fairy's mother made the wonderful lightning."

"One day the little rain fairy asked her mother if she might



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Duncy was the first to climb inside the rocket. What a time! They were quite excited at the thought of sailing high.

The little rocket cabin was a very dandy place because it had cute little seats in it. Said Duncy, "Me, oh my!"

"We're sailing first-class. This is great! Please hurry, lads! I just can't wait. Be sure and close the window tight, so none will fall out."

"We'll gaze right through it when we go, so we can see far, far below." And then the happy Tinies heard the rocket owner shout.

"When you are set to go," cried he, "one of you Tinies wave to me, and then I'll light the rocket fuse. You'll whiz off mighty quick."

"Of course the fuse will make some noise, but do not let it scare you, boys. It will only flash a minute. Then 'twill fade out very quick."

"By that time you'll be on your way. Now, do exactly as I say. Just close that window very tight and each one take a seat."

"Then wave, as I have said before. That's all you need do. Nothing more! The rest is up to me, you see. And then you'll get a treat."

"I'll be the captain," Duncy cried. "Now that we all are safe inside, I'll pull the little window shut." It didn't take him long.

The other Tinies sat real still, all waiting for a sudden thrill. Then, Coppy softly whispered, "Gee, I hope that naught goes wrong."

Then Duncy waved! They heard a whiz! Wee Scouty shouted, "There it is! The rocket's blazing brightly. Everybody keep his place."

And then there came a sudden jerk. The fuse had made the rocket work. Before the Tinies knew it they were sailing out through space.

DID YOU KNOW—?

Tanami, in desert Australia, is one of the most inaccessible tracts on the world's surface, and is the scene of another gold rush.

Colombia has an airport that is 8,500 feet above sea level.

Grecian women counted their ages from their marriage.

It is estimated that the black race is doubling its world population every forty years; the brown and yellow every sixty years, and the white race every eighty years.

Greatest users of perfume were probably the Greeks, Romans and Egyptians several centuries B.C. They used it on their fingers, furniture, clothes, and had special scents for every part of their bodies.

The friction match, which is 100 years old this year, was invented in England.

There are 619 miles of subways in New York City, of which 313 miles are actually underground.

A necropolis is a burial ground, usually of great size, or one found near the site of an ancient city.

Like the salmon, the reindeer returns to the place of its birth to bear its young.

The royal antelope, also called the dik-dik, is the smallest ruminant known. It is a native of West Africa, and is only twelve inches high.

A smoking compartment and special accommodations for dogs are provided in a new three-decker motor bus just put into use in Rome. The vehicle carries eighty-eight passengers.

It is said that trees growing on the northern side of a hill produce more durable timber than those on the southern side.

Auntie May's Corner

"PULLING WEEDS"

How many boys and girls like pulling weeds? I know there are very few but I have just been reading what a prominent doctor who is attached to one of the large insurance companies has to say about "pulling weeds."

"To pull a weed is a healthy deed," he says and he thinks it would be a good slogan for children during the summer months. The doctor thinks that parents should encourage their children during the summer holidays to raise gardens. He thinks boys should be taught to raise vegetables, like corn and potatoes, and that the girls should plant and cultivate flowers. He thinks that the study of nature and the tendency to observe and study natural objects around will develop the minds of children a great deal.

A little girl who lives near me coaxed her father into letting her have a piece of the backyard to grow some vegetables. She put in short rows of beets, carrots, peas, onions, lettuce, spinach and parsnips. It has happened that for some reason or another her vegetables are growing much faster than those in her father's garden and she rejoices over this and teases her father. She goes in between the rows and pulls out the weeds and then gets a water can and waters the vegetables so carefully.

Think of what a great pleasure that little girl will get when she pulls the first vegetables from her garden, washes them off and takes them proudly in to her mother to cook.

The doctor I have spoken of even suggests that children who do not go to summer camps during their holidays might form themselves into companies and destroy the Scotch thistles and other weeds that grow in vacant lots. But I think that is asking too much.

A DOG THAT SAVED A SOLDIER'S LIFE

A stray dog in Roumania has saved a man's life by its wonderful good sense, reports The Children's Newspaper.

Workmen had dug a sixty-foot hole for gravel and had not surrounded it with the barrier rails and red hurricane lamps customary in Victoria. A blinding snowstorm came on, and work had to be suspended.

A young soldier who had been on leave left his mother's home on the day of the snowstorm to rejoin his comrades. She had filled his pockets with tit-bits because he had told her all about the dullness of army food.

When the snow came he got confused, and in stumbling about to find the road he fell down the sixty-foot hole.

There he lay for eleven days. It is believed that he was unconscious for two of them. When he came to his senses he was bitterly cold, and the wind was shrieking at the mouth of the pit. He could not scramble out, and his weak cries met with no reply.

If his mother had not stuffed his pockets with those tit-bits he would have starved to death. But the tit-bits could not last forever, and he grew very weak.

One day he heard a sound that filled his sad heart with joyous hope. A dog barked at the mouth of the hole. He thought its master might be near, and tried to shout, but could only manage a faint whistle.

For some time they carried on this strange dialogue, the dog barking and the man whistling from his dungeon.

There was no master to follow up the dog. It was just a stray, but its instinct told it that there was something wrong about that hole in the ground.

At last someone came by. He was a waggoner, and luckily an inquisitive fellow. "What is this dog barking for?" he asked himself. "There is a fox there, I'll be bound."

A lorry-driver would have passed in a flash, but the waggoner stopped his team and strode across to the excited dog. Imagine his surprise when a faint whistle came from under his feet!

Before long an ambulance was carrying the soldier to hospital. We do not know what happened to the dog. If he stayed on the spot we may be sure that the soldier's mother adopted him, and that he will live happily ever after. If he trotted off and disappeared we can be equally sure that the soldier's mother believes that he was not really a dog at all.

EAT OUR WEIGHT IN MEAT

It is interesting to know that each Canadian consumed 148.46 lbs. of meat during 1931. Consumption of poultry per person in Canada was 11.04 lbs. These figures show rather conclusively the general contention of experts that the normal healthy individual eats his own weight in meat every year. It is claimed that the individual actually consumes his own weight in food each month, and on this basis it would appear that meat supplies about one-twelfth of the necessary food for the human diet. I think I know some boys who eat much more than their own weight each year. They eat more than their fathers.

BABY BITES DOG!



Mary Ann Ward, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward of San Angelo, Texas, heard somewhere that when a man bites a dog it is news—so here she is, trying to break into newspaper prominence. We have not heard how the dog liked it.

Free Passes To Movies Lighten The Days of B.C. Sightless

They May Not Be Able To See The Films, But They Can Hear Them, How Canadian National Institute For The Blind Has Made Progress During The Year In Making Fuller and Happier the Afflicted in Alberta and British Columbia

IF YOU CANNOT SEE, but can only hear the movie-talkies, you are eligible for a pass into the chief theatres free of charge.

All Famous Players theatres in the province have granted the concession of free theatre passes to all blind persons over sixteen years of age and their escorts.

Another privilege which has helped to lighten darkness has been that of free radio licenses, obtained through the Department of Marine, for 119 blind persons; also, forty-eight eligibility certificates in connection with radio purchases, which have resulted in a saving of \$1,405.18 to the blind, here.

Merrill Robinson, the blind war hero, is the superintendent of the Alberta and British Columbia division of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Its objects are to ameliorate the condition of the blind by providing training and employment and improvement of social conditions and prevention of blindness, such as the foregoing. Reports at the recent annual meeting of the Western Division indicate, notwithstanding the almost unprecedented general condition of depression, the division has substantially increased its services such as the foregoing to the blind.

New industrial opportunities for blind people have been negligible, but two exceptionally good business openings have been secured—one in Alberta and one in British Columbia. Other prospects have been located and await the restoration of normal conditions.

THE NIL DESPERANDUM Club in Vancouver and the Reliance Club of Calgary, organized for promoting the social activity of the blind, have provided much genuine pleasure and entertainment. In Calgary and Edmonton, because of the kindly auspices of the I.O.D.E. and Bethel Lodge of the Eastern Star, regular socials have



FRED LANDSBERG
Chairman of the Victoria organization and leader in movements here to aid the cause of the blind.

been arranged and the actual pleasure derived can only be appreciated by those attending personally one of these functions.

During the year a swimming club for blind men and boys was promoted in Vancouver, sponsored by the Vancouver Lions Club, members of which have arranged the necessary facilities, including transportation, swimming pool and supervised physical training.

The swimming club is proving very popular and it is hoped that an extensive athletic club for the blind will develop from this activity. The Lions Club have also been responsible for the distribution of 101 white walking sticks to the blind of Vancouver.

THE INSTITUTE reports the basketry department has shown marked progress in the establishing of standard articles and valuable orders owing to this standardization have been secured, although the former difficulty of finding a market for the smaller types of basketry, such as teapot stands, trays, market baskets, work baskets, etc., still exists.

An attempt will be made during this year to promote sales of these articles, especially in rural districts. Several of those employed in the basketry department are still undergoing tuition.

Sale of basketry done by home-workers has also increased owing to the standardization of articles.

It has been necessary to curtail the working days in the broom factory, but at the present time the factory is again operating five days per week and the broom sales for the month of March, 1932, surpassed all previous records.

During the latter half of the past year the broom factory retained the services of only one sighted adult, who was employed as foreman, while in former years a sighted foreman and assistant were engaged. It is hoped that the factory will be still further reduced during the coming year on account of goods manufactured by the blind being exempt from sales tax. It is the intention of the factory to increase net prices to equal those of competitors, plus sales tax.

Arrangements were made with the I.O.D.E. of British Columbia and Alberta whereby an extensive broom sales campaign was carried out, when almost every retail dealer was called upon by a member of this order in an endeavor to promote the sales of Hope Brand brooms. In addition to this, announcements were broadcast free over all local radio stations and the semi-weekly programmes were main-



The wedding in London during the War of Merrill Robinson, M.C., the blind war hero, to Miss Langley-Fraser. He went to the front as a high school boy from his home in Ontario, became the youngest sergeant-major in the Canadian army, and was blinded when he had reached the age of only eighteen years. He and his wife have lived in Victoria and Vancouver since the War.

tained by means of the services of a blind musician.

The institution expresses thanks to the Vancouver Women's Auxiliary and to the I.O.D.E. Auxiliary committees, and to all those who have assisted in one way or another in bringing increased happiness into the lives of those with whom it is their privilege to work. The practical and constructive policy employed by the institute in coping with the situation is most satisfactory and is realized the more as one becomes familiar with the complex problems of the blind.

THERE ARE four home teachers, with headquarters in Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary and Edmonton. Two of these teachers attended a special class in Toronto last summer, and the instruction received has proved of great benefit to all concerned. Blind people in their own homes are given lessons in Braille or Moon's type, and when sufficiently conversant with one or the other system of reading, obtain membership in the free lending library in Toronto. From the 20,000 volumes in stock they are able to choose books to their liking, which are carried through the mails post free. Just recently a woman of eighty-nine learned to read Braille and is now enjoying literary privileges.

Among the subjects of interest taught by the home teachers are basket-making, knitting, netting, leatherwork, toy making, typewriting, etc., and during the year the making of rubber mats was among the additional occupations taught. While the results of home teaching, in many instances, are not particularly remunerative, the value from the point of view of occupation and interest is unlimited.

IN THE WORK of blindness prevention, there is an ever-growing interest. Teachers, social workers, service clubs, women's organizations and parents are continually asking for advice and information concerning methods of prevention. The number of cases dealt with and the fact that pamphlets, eye charts and posters have been distributed, gives some idea of the widespread interest in this work. There are ten pamphlets in all, but those for which there is the greatest demand are: "Have I a Short-sighted Child in My Class?" "What is a Sight-Saving Class?" "Sight in Rural Schools." "The C.N.I.B. Prevention Programme" and "What is Preventable Blindness?"

An appeal came from the mother of a fourteen-year-old girl who was totally blind. There were eleven children in the family and the father out of work. Transportation was arranged to the nearest centre for eye examination. Arrangements were later made for this girl to enter hospital where an operation was successfully performed, and she now has sufficient vision to enable her to attend school. Although this particular case is specified it is by no means unusual.

Owing to contact with rural school nurses and the Red Cross, cases are frequently reported from outlying districts. In one instance arrangements were made for transportation to the nearest eye specialist. A ten-year-old

boy had to ride thirteen miles to the river, fifteen miles by canoe to the ferry and then by bus to the city. This case is mentioned to illustrate the amount of detail necessary in bringing such cases to a centre for professional advice and treatment.

AN EFFORT has been made during the last twelve months to make contact with every blind person in the division. The increase in the number of new cases reported, and the amount of detail work involved, has made it extremely difficult to carry this out.

Another service is that of securing boarding homes for blind people. In every case of this sort an attempt is made to find a suitable home where conditions and environment will be as nearly akin to the individual's standard of living as possible. There is a mistaken idea among certain people that a person without sight is helpless and, although this is not the case, it makes the finding of homes something of a problem.

Owing to the prevailing conditions in the industrial world relatives and friends of blind people who have hitherto contributed partially or wholly towards their maintenance, are in many cases unable to do so now, and as a result many more demands have been made on the relief department than in former years. It is further estimated that the benefits amounting to approximately \$1,800 have accrued through sales of basketry by home-workers in Alberta. Taking these figures into consideration, the direct benefits to the blind during the past year amounted to \$35,626.13.

platform of Malahat Station. If my ramble brings me to it well and good; if not, I shall have seen the countryside. So I can saunter on with a feeling of being bound by no necessity.

The country opens out again, and now I am in the midst of the remains of logging activity. To the right and below, the road lies a great mound of golden yellow sawdust. Ahead to the left and almost at the summit of a rocky ridge lies another. Down in the valley where pools of water reflect the sky is a third. The desolate debris of old cabins, some at least, occupied by Chinese, are revealed among the low scattered bushes or alder thickets. The sight is not pleasing. There is something ignoble about these traces of exploitation. Where men have made homes destruction may come and in a little while Nature transfigures the desolate scenes. But here Nature has been violated, the hillsides stripped, the aboriginal vegetation destroyed, the land made wilderness, and these scattered boards only emphasize the ruin. As Childe Roland says in Browning's poem:

"I think I never saw
Such starved, ignoble nature; nothing throve:
For flowers—was well expect a cedar grove!
No! Penury, inertness, and grimace,
In some strange sort, were the land's portion. 'See
Or shut your eyes,' said Nature peevishly.
'It nothing skills: I cannot help my case.'"

THE VALE OF SHAWNIGAN

One of the sawdust mounds lies just below a long rocky ridge, and this stands out boldly with its dark cliffs crowned by dark firs, whose smallness of numbers has, I suppose, saved them from the general destruction. A plank road, one of several running to the sites of the wood-wards, leads up and over the ridge, and crossing this I enter a delightful open wood, where through the tree-tops the sun shines on the alder thickets and throws them into alternate light and shade. Outcrops of rock break the regularity of the summit, and under the trees give resting-places and shade for ferns. Already the long season of the snow splendor is over. With the cessation of the winter rains and the coming of drying winds and bright sun they and the lichens are dried till they pulverize in the fingers. But the mosses make a warm, dry couch for the ramblers from which he can look out on the distant scene.

To the north lies the vale of Shawnigan with the lake stretching its blue waters, placidly between the hills that creep down, forest-clad, to its very shores. One small island stands out individually, but the others, nearer the south end, are so grouped together to the eye that they seem

to cut the lake in two. Ridge after ridge the hills rise into the mountainous masses of Eagle Heights, Kokilah Ridge, Coronation Mountain and the Sickers. The dark blue of the forests pales away ridge after ridge. But most conspicuous of all are the dark masses of the twin heights between which the Kokilah river passes on its way to the Cowichan valley, the eastern one being Cobble Hill. These for some reason or other, probably the weather conditions, are almost dark purple. At the west end the cliffs that face the deep gorge of a stream tributary to the Kokilah are in deepest shadow.

Looking thus away from the timber-stripped slopes and valley at my feet and out across the distant landscape I see what Browning describes in his "Flight of the Duchess":

..... 'At a funeral pace,
Round about, solemn and slow,
One by one, row after row,
Up and up the pine-trees go,
So, like black priests up, and so
Down the other side again."

But what an army of them we have; and as the sun catches them as they slope towards his eye how they light up and exchange their black for silver green! Even the striped-off flanks of the hills are beautiful in the distance with the purple-grey walls of tree trunks bounding them.

The whole scene is very suggestive of the immense erosive forces that have made the landscape what it is. This ridge of diorite on which I sit rises nearly 2,000 feet above the lake, and its continuation beyond the valley of Sooke Lake is 300 feet or more higher. Yet this has been stripped of its thick covering of volcanic rock to a depth of many thousands of feet; the thickness of these volcanics is estimated by Clapp at 25,000 feet. Then the sedimentary rocks of the Nanaimo series "covered all the present lowland areas . . . and extended far inland over the crystalline rocks of Vancouver Island. Think how long it takes to make any notable impression upon the contours of a mass like Mount Douglas. I suppose who know it longest will scarcely recall any visible change as it is seen from a distance of a mile, perhaps none at close quarters. Yet that a constant but very slow wearing down goes on is undoubtedly true and could be measured if observations were taken over a lengthy period. Think, then, what duration of time is required to remove 1,500 feet, 10,000 feet, and even more. How small our portion of time seems by contrast! How small that of the whole known and conjectured history of mankind!

Lying up here on the hillside I look out on the great hills towering up into the blue sky and up at the tall firs above me, and then I look

individual. At this point should be mentioned the very splendid co-operation of the Public Welfare and Relief Department, Vancouver, in all blind cases which come under their jurisdiction.

In British Columbia the usual government grant was received and, in addition, a sum of \$2,500 from the Vancouver Welfare Federation.

THE BALANCE SHEET of the institute shows current assets amounting to \$23,565.39, consisting of cash, accounts and bills receivable and inventories, against which there are current liabilities of only \$3,299.26.

At the commencement of the year under review, a budget of the estimated revenue and expenditure for the year was prepared. A comparison of the actual revenue and expenditure with this budget reflects how carefully and accurately the management have directed the operations of the institute throughout the past year. The revenue for the work in British Columbia was estimated at \$24,500, whereas the actual revenue obtained was \$23,772.39 and the estimated expenditure, which was placed at \$24,500, actually amounted to \$23,817.57, resulting in an excess of expenditure over income of \$44.28.

The broom factory has been operated almost continuously throughout the year and the result of its operations shows a net expenditure in subsidy to wages to the blind of \$9,894.02, as compared with \$11,314.38 for the previous year.

The result of the operations of the basketry factory shows a loss of \$3,561.50, as compared with \$4,900.52 for the previous year.

The fact that the losses in these departments are steadily decreasing reflects creditably on the management.

The non-revenue-producing departments were operated at a cost of \$17,149.04, as compared with \$10,974.48 for the previous year. These departments, including home teaching, field work, prevention of blindness, placement and relief, are obviously the departments for expansion and increased expenditure in connection with this is to be expected, the more so in view of the prevailing depression.

The income for both provinces for the year amounted to \$45,310.07 received by way of government subsidies, Vancouver Welfare Federation and donations from fraternal organizations, municipalities and individuals. Out of this amount, the sum of \$35,986.13 was expended on direct benefits to the blind, by way of salaries, wages and sick pay to the blind and actual relief, and in addition to these benefits it is estimated that a further sum of \$15,900 accrued to the benefit of the blind through placement earnings brought about through the efforts of the placement department. It is further estimated that the benefits amounting to approximately \$1,800 have accrued through sales of basketry by home-workers in Alberta. Taking these figures into consideration, the direct benefits to the blind during the past year amounted to \$35,626.13.



MERRILL C. ROBINSON, M.C.

Popular war hero, doomed during the Battle of Vimy Ridge to a life of blindness by a shell which totally ruined his sight, but who has attained such success in civilian life that he was called to fill the chief position as superintendent in the Alberta and British Columbia Institute for the blind.

Blindness has not apparently proven a handicap to Mr. Robinson. He says it does not mean helplessness, but is an inconvenience, and that loss of sight has its advantages, if one is gifted with imagination.

"Often," he says, "the prospect of a beautiful roadside is marred to people with ordinary vision because of a charred stump. Described to me with the charred stump left out, it is beauty unmarred. Blindness also gives one the ability to concentrate."

"There is no more reason why blind people should be confined to a specific line of endeavor than there is why all red-headed people should follow one line of employment."

The field for persons who are blind is far-reaching throughout Canada. Among lines in which they have proved successful he mentioned paper-box factories, golf-ball factories, tennis-racket making, upholstery packing, running air-pressure drills and hammers, cycle factories, wheel factories, stove factories, stenography and running concessions.

"You Go Fishee?" It is Summer on Old Logging Trails

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

IN MY WANDERINGS the other day I met a Chinese coolie on his way to camp, and we exchanged a few words in that international tongue wherein East and West meet, "pidgin-English." He asked me the question which in other forms has not infrequently been put to those who take the road on foot for holiday: "You go fishee?" For to many people the idea of walking along mile after mile in all kinds of weather seems quite beyond understanding unless there be attached to it as sufficient motive some tangible object such as fish, game, or gold. To go forth to kill something or to enrich one's pocket is a rational form of enterprise, and though laborious, may be deemed capable of yielding a measure of amusement. But to walk for walking's sake or merely to see the country's features—why, that's a different matter altogether. So I have been taken for a hobo, and pitied for being too poor to ride a horse; but chiefly the question I am asked is that of my Chinese acquaintance, "You go fishee?"

Yet the rambling walker has his rewards. In one of Wordsworth's early poems with the unattractive title "Descriptive Sketches," he enumerates some of them which, because they are in the language of poetry, will serve better than any catalogue of mine.

"For him lost, flowers their idle sweets exhale;
He tastes the meaneast note that swells the gale;
Dear is the forest frowning o'er his head,
And dear the greenward to his velvet tread;
Moves there a cloud o'er mid-day's flaming eye?
Upward he looks and calls it luxury;
Kind Nature's charities his steps attend,
In every babbling brook he finds a friend."

And when in the "Excursion" he pictures an ancient minstrel he makes central to his joys, "he walked." And when he passes to the present he shows us the pedestrian companionship of himself and his friend.

"Their course submitting to the changeable breeze
Of accident,"
and the pleasures of the wealthy and luxurious, traveling by carriage or on horseback.

How faint
Compared with our! who, pacing side by side,
Could with an eye of leisure, look on all
That we behold; and lend the listening sense
To every grateful sound of earth and air;
Pausing at will—our spirits braced, our thoughts
Pleasant as roses in the thickets blown."

MAHAHAT STATION

The train has climbed the steep divide that separates the sea-drowned Finlayson Arm from the long vale of Shawnigan. A few people are gathered on the platform of the tiny station, more than one would perhaps think possible in so isolated a place. But the main part of the settlement is not in view, being off towards the main highway. It has come into prominence lately by the winning of two I.O.D.E. prizes by pupils of the little school, and a remarkably good one is that essay printed in The Times last Saturday.

The region around the station, shut in by Malahat Ridge on the north and the obliquely trending Goldstream Hills on the south, is rapidly undergoing change by the growth of young timber over the old logged-off land. A few years ago it was bare and somewhat forbidding, but to-day it is taking on a more gracious appearance. The little swampy hollows that lie dotted about mark the poor drainage of a drift-filled valley, though a little stream tumbles down over the lip to the sea almost a thousand feet below.

The hollows are filled with coarse grasses, hardhack and willows, and the blue flowers of brooklime, a coarse-growing speedwell or veronica, peep out at the passer from the edges. The blue flowers faintly touched with crimson remind one of the ancient legend from which the genus takes its name of "veronica." The story tells how as Jesus was being led to his crucifixion along the Via Dolorosa, a woman with her handkerchief wiped the blood-drops from his thorn-encircled brow, and how after this office of kindness she found imprinted upon it the sacred features of the Lord. Hence she, becoming a Christian, received the name of Veronica, "sacred image." And because of the markings on the speedwell's flowers and the mingling of colors the name of the saint was given it. Such is the legend, and whether we accept them or not, legends and folk-lore stories connected with flowers are good companions in country places, even though the tales come from far across the seas and seem strange in our bustling matter-of-fact civilization.

Just beyond Malahat Station two boulders of conglomerate have long attracted the attention of travelers. The huge stones are so obviously unrelated to the ground on which they lie that they cannot be confounded with so often are these erratic or wandering boulders so often are. Like the stones which in earlier ages were set up as monuments of remembrance and silence, but enduring testimonies to inter-tribal covenants, so

these are witnesses to the flood of ice and, later, of glacial waters that passed south through the Malahat defile.

THE UPWARD TRAIL

A little way north of the station a trail or wagon-track may be seen ascending the hillside. Taking this, I climb somewhat steeply up past a stable into which Dobbin is just entering for his nooning. A little further on comes a delightful piece of shady woodland where the moisture still stains the soil. A spring has been piped to a barrel and the water is clear and cold. The banks are fresh and green with plants that love such cool refreshing spots. Thus the deer, hard, or strap fern (as it is variously called), never seen about Victoria because of the dryness, here spreads its radiating pads of infertile fronds, while the fertile ones are already rising freshly green on their polished reddish-brown stems. The quaint little mitrewort, the two-stellars, three-leaved and cut-leaved, trilliums (now of course out of flower), are among these, while the pale green of young lady-ferns is seen in their characteristic vase-like groups. A little further off the lovely achlys or verberna-leaves spreads its large leaves and raises its slender spikes of creamy white and delightfully-scented flowers.

But the shade of alder and cedar and the pleasant spring with the tiny brooklet it feeds must all be left behind, and soon I am out in the full heat of the sun where the stony track runs through country stripped of timber and swept by fire. Great shoulders of rock have themselves up through the yellow soil, gaunt and bare save for the grey lichen and blackened mosses that scarcely change the color of the stony surface. The salal grows low and stunted in this waste where neither bird nor beast come. But soon it is left behind and again the trail leads me under a broken shade where the eye is rested with cool and refreshing green. Well-beaten paths lead off to the left, one to a cabin where a pile of freshly-split wood announces present occupation, another winds away through the woods, no doubt to some other wilderness dwelling. In addition to these there are numbers of diverging tracks made by wheels, or one may say that the track I travel branches again and again. So far as I can I keep to the one that runs most directly round the shoulder of the Goldstream Hills and towards Sooke Lake.

I have a somewhat nebulous goal before me in wandering up here. Some year ago announcement was made of the discovery of a marble deposit in these hills. Samples were sent down to Victoria and pieces lay for the traveler's inspection on the

platform of Malahat Station. If my ramble brings me to it well and good; if not, I shall have seen the countryside. So I can saunter on with a feeling of being bound by no necessity.

The country opens out again, and now I am in the midst of the remains of logging activity. To the right and below, the road lies a great mound of golden yellow sawdust. Ahead to the left and almost at the summit of a rocky ridge lies another. Down in the valley where pools of water reflect the sky is a third. The desolate debris of old cabins, some at least, occupied by Chinese, are revealed among the low scattered bushes or alder thickets. The sight is not pleasing. There is something ignoble about these traces of exploitation. Where men have made homes destruction may come and in a little while Nature transfigures the desolate scenes. But here Nature has been violated, the hillsides stripped, the aboriginal vegetation destroyed, the land made wilderness, and these scattered boards only emphasize the ruin. As Childe Roland says in Browning's poem:

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'It nothing skills: I cannot help my case.'"

THE VALE OF SHAWNIGAN

One of the sawdust mounds lies just below a long rocky ridge, and this stands out boldly with its dark cliffs crowned by dark firs, whose smallness of numbers has, I suppose, saved them from the general destruction. A plank road, one of several running to the sites of the wood-wards, leads up and over the ridge, and crossing this I enter a delightful open wood, where through the tree-tops the sun shines on the alder thickets and throws them into alternate light and shade. Outcrops of rock break the regularity of the summit, and under the trees give resting-places and shade for ferns. Already the long season of the snow splendor is over. With the cessation of the winter rains and the coming of drying winds and bright sun they and the lichens are dried till they pulverize in the fingers. But the mosses make a warm, dry couch for the ramblers from which he can look out on the distant scene.

To the north lies the vale of Shawnigan with the lake stretching its blue waters, placidly between the hills that creep down, forest-clad, to its very shores. One small island stands out individually, but the others, nearer the south end, are so grouped together to the eye that they seem

to cut the lake in two. Ridge after ridge the hills rise into the mountainous masses of Eagle Heights, Kokilah Ridge, Coronation Mountain and the Sickers. The dark blue of the forests pales away ridge after ridge. But most conspicuous of all are the dark masses of the twin heights between which the Kokilah river passes on its way to the Cowichan valley, the eastern one being Cobble Hill. These for some reason or other, probably the weather conditions, are almost dark purple. At the west end the cliffs that face the deep gorge of a stream tributary to the Kokilah are in deepest shadow.

Looking thus away from the timber-stripped slopes and valley at my feet and out across the distant landscape I see what Browning describes in his "Flight of the Duchess":

..... 'At a funeral pace,
Round about, solemn and slow,
One by one, row after row,
Up and up the pine-trees go,
So, like black priests up, and so
Down the other side again."

But what an army of them we have; and as the sun catches them as they slope towards his eye how they light up and exchange their black for silver green! Even the striped-off flanks of the hills are beautiful in the distance with the purple-grey walls of tree trunks bounding them.

The whole scene is very suggestive of the immense erosive forces that have made the landscape what it is. This ridge of diorite on which I sit rises nearly 2,000 feet above the lake, and its continuation beyond the valley of Sooke Lake is 300 feet or more higher. Yet this has been stripped of its thick covering of volcanic rock to a depth of many thousands of feet; the thickness of these volcanics is estimated by Clapp at 25,000 feet. Then the sedimentary rocks of the Nanaimo series "covered all the present lowland areas . . . and extended far inland over the crystalline rocks of Vancouver Island. Think how long it takes to make any notable impression upon the contours of a mass like Mount Douglas. I suppose who know it longest will scarcely recall any visible change as it is seen from a distance of a mile, perhaps none at close quarters. Yet that a constant but very slow wearing down goes on is undoubtedly true and could be measured if observations were taken over a lengthy period. Think, then, what duration of time is required to remove 1,500 feet, 10,000 feet, and even more. How small our portion of time seems by contrast! How small that of the whole known and conjectured history of mankind!

Lying up here on the hillside I look out on the great hills towering up into the blue sky and up at the tall firs above me, and then I look

down at a tiny beetle that poises itself for an instant on the edge of a leaf, then lifts its wing-covers and exposing its pale yellowish body unfurls its wings and flies away. What the beetle is to the salal thicket and its leaves such the salal is to the forest. The beetle is a quarter of an inch long, the salal leaf three inches. If I were standing by a leaf of corresponding proportions its length would be seventy feet, and this thicket would be from thirty to fifty feet high. But put me beside these two and three thousand feet high mountains or those snowy ones I can just descry to the east of Cobble Hill and I shall be like the beetle as it lands on yonder mass of rock.

Yes, measured either by time or by space, we are very insignificant. It is only when we consider the power and reach of the mind that we arrive at what an old writer calls the "standard of man." Beyond the evidence of eye and ear the mind pierces, for it "hath no horizon."

SOME WAYSIDE PLANTS

Although the way I have taken this summer day has not been rich in flowers, yet a few worthy of notice must be mentioned. The tway-blade, a native orchid marked by a pair of opposite leaves on its slender stalk, is quite common where the native wood has been more or less undisturbed. The painted pyrola is also plentiful in similar places. But most interesting of all are two red-colored parasites, one the dark red, almost purple boschniakia or pogon, the other one of the pine-sage. The first is a degenerate relation of the foxglove family which has taken to parasitism on the roots of salal, the second stands in the same relation to the heath, attaching itself to coniferous roots. They stand out among other plants by their color and the complete absence of green which is, of course, in accordance with their parasitic mode of life.

In addition to these and the flowering plants mentioned as occurring on the wayside above Malahat Station, the pretty little trientalis or star-flower is plentiful in the shady woods, and the salal has its flower buds forming. But on the railway on my return I find the British meadow buttercup, one of our plants imported in seeds, very plentiful. It is a showier buttercup than most of our native species, growing tall and with bright golden flowers. It is easily distinguished from our western species by the sepals, which in the British one do not reflex or turn backwards as in most of our species.

I was rather surprised not to see the blue lupine which is so common a feature of the hillsides above Shawnigan Lake, but the devastation of the hills is too recent for its establishment as yet. As for the marble deposit, I find it lies a mile or two beyond the rocky ridge where I halted.

How Match King Kreuger, "The Titan" and "Super Ponzi," Built Industrial Pyramid on Sands of Deception and Fraud

This is the second of three stories outlining in comprehensive fashion the scope of the amazing Kreuger case, which has stunned the industrial and financial world.

By PAUL HARRISON

FOR YEARS there have been whisperings in Wall Street that Ivar Kreuger, Swedish "match king" and reputedly one of the world's richest men, was not making his money from the manufacture or sale of matches.

Wall Street little dreamed how true that legend was. But it remained complacently satisfied. As long as Kreuger companies continued to show big profits, and to pay fat dividends which invited additional investments, what did it matter how those profits were made?

Besides, everyone knew that Kreuger was the financial mentor of kings and presidents, a manipulator of millions, a savior of small countries verging on bankruptcy, an industrialist whose organizations and influence were felt throughout the civilized world, a money-lender whose deals were so vast that they alone might account for the gains credited the various match companies.

Altogether such a romantic and fabulous figure was Kreuger that the ordinary rules and precautions of hard-headed business scarcely could be applied to him.

And that is precisely the reason why to-day, stunned investors are realizing that they have been mulcted of something like \$1,000,000,000. The Swedish Titan had been granted liberties that never would have been accorded a less charming, though more honest, man.

Now that Kreuger is dead, investigators tracing the tangled web of his affairs are piecing together, bit by bit, the true story of how he actually operated.

that year showed profits now known to have been purely imaginary. Polish officials report that no sales were made.

SOMETIMES, when he was unable either to buy concessions, or to bribe officials to grant them, Kreuger merely falsified contracts, or correspondence promising such contracts, which he would display in hushed secrecy to persons from whom he sought loans.

Again, he occasionally offered nothing more substantial than his personal word. And so implicit was the faith of bankers in his integrity that they never questioned it.

There was the matter of his match concessions in "countries X, Y and Z." Kreuger never attempted to identify them in any other way, but the three algebraic unknowns presented no financial problem to his American bankers. So sure were they that the monopolies really existed that they floated \$150,000,000 in Kreuger securities to the public, and bought \$8,000,000 worth themselves!

Kreuger seems to have dealt hugely in bribery, and often was a blackmail victim of those who knew of his malpractices. He is reported to have paid \$250,000 to a Spanish official for the latter's influence in securing a Kreuger monopoly in Spain. The official took the money and fled. Kreuger took his loss and said nothing. As a last resort, according to investigators, he forged documents tending to show that the monopoly had been purchased.

What has not been known, however, is the fact that some of these concessions were not very valuable, but that Kreuger made them appear so by altering his financial statements. Thus he could hold them up as assets on which to borrow more money and sell new securities.

Take, for example, the earliest case so far discovered of his fraudulent tactics—a monopoly contract, partially falsified, with Poland in 1925. The Dutch Garanta Company, a Kreuger subsidiary, was assigned the control of match sales, and its balance sheets

his principal companies, but he also had control of the Ericsson Telephone Company, then a prominent and flourishing chain. At the height of his power he was key man in more than 300 different corporations all over the world. They included mines, timber and power interests, realty and investment companies, and banks.

It was a huge inverted pyramid, yet so delicately had Kreuger planned its structure that he, with only about \$250,000 worth of shares in the parent holding company of Kreuger and Toll, was able to control all of the subsidiaries and affiliates. In addition to the ones intended for legitimate operations, there were fictitious companies, staffed with dummy directors and doing purely imaginative business. These were conceived for the purpose of making fraudulent transfers between the books of various concerns.

Shown among Kreuger's listed assets, for instance, were 18,000,000 non-existent dollars deposited in a non-existent bank. Another item of \$14,000,000 had been entered twice.

In 1928, when Kreuger wanted to sell securities in the United States, he selected the eighty-four-year-old banking firm of Lee, Higginson and Company to handle his affairs. The company prepared to make an audit of Kreuger's holdings. He boldly suggested, however, that this should not be necessary because three Swedish firms of auditors had the data ready to submit. The American bankers were taken in by balance sheets now shown to have been "grossly wrong."

KREUGER placed an ample amount of collateral behind one large issue of "secured" debenture bonds here. But

he had pleaded successfully for the right to make substitutions in this collateral. And so, after the debentures had been sold and Kreuger had the money, he proceeded to substitute poor securities for good securities, until he had drained the collateral to less than a third of the value it should have to-day.

Never until now has an outside audit been made of Kreuger's entire organization. That is an amazing commentary on the position of trust he enjoyed. It also is evidence that he laid an early ground work for his wily dealings, for his Dutch Kreuger and Toll and his Garanta Company were established in Holland, where an annual audit of corporations is not required.

He made his biggest mistake in tapping the Ericsson Company's treasury of all its cash, because less than a year ago he found himself obliged to sell his shares of Ericsson to the International Telephone and Telegraph Company. The I. T. & T. demanded, and secured, an audit. Ericsson was found to be worth far less than the price agreed upon, and the deal failed.

Kreuger, however, already had borrowed on the prospect of the stock sale, and now he was unable to pay. It was the beginning of the end.

Experts say Kreuger might have escaped detection indefinitely had the course of world events run smoothly. Much of the money he received was put to legitimate use. He is calculated to have loaned at least \$600,000,000 to European countries, of which about one-fifth had been returned to him.

But the depression caused his debtors to default. He tossed away millions in a frantic effort to bolster the stock market.

His forgery of bonds and notes



An empire built of matches has fallen to pieces . . . and above is the "emperor," Ivar Kreuger, shown in a portrait made shortly before he killed himself.

served only to delay the collapse he finally realized was inevitable. But so firm was the world's confidence in this dazzling figure that the crash came

only as an echo to the pistol shot of Ivar Kreuger's suicide.

Next Saturday: Kreuger—Genius and Crook.



Stories of elaborate parties reported to have been held in the New York apartment of Ivar Kreuger, self-slain Swedish match magnate, were denied by Hilda Aberg, the financier's housekeeper. Here she is shown leaving a hearing, held in New York, on the Kreuger International Match Company.

Can Criminals Be Divided Into Physical Types According to Crimes?

By PROFESSOR ERNEST A. HOOTON

Professor of Anthropology at Harvard in Science Service Address Over Columbia Broadcasting System

AN inveterate and vicious habit of the human mind is that of prejudging. Prejudice is a decision based on emotional bias rather than on an impartial consideration of evidence. Such a judgment of ignorance is the greatest deterrent to progress. I doubt not that the ancestors of present great apes cherished a fatal prejudice again ground-dwelling and the erect posture.

The most disgraceful product of the criminal mind is the criminal himself. The most abject failure of social science is the criminologist. I make this latter admission without shame, since I am not a criminologist but an anthropologist. Confession of the sins of others is especially good for the soul. It seems to me that the student of the criminal has been infected too often with a fatuous philanthropy which creates the prejudice that the evil-doer is but an unfortunate warped by environmental circumstances, such as foreign-born parents, broken homes, slum neighborhoods, and the financial opportunities afforded by prohibition. I do not wish to belittle the efforts of these idealists to eliminate crime by preventive environmental measures, but it is depressingly apparent that crime in this country is increasing, in spite of juvenile courts, social centers, and a host of charitable, educational and reformative agencies. There seems to be an ineradicable prejudice in the minds of most Americans, whether they be physicians, jurists, sociologists, psychologists, or merely statesmen, against any examination of the hereditary factors which may be productive of criminality. This is doubtless an expression of our democratic dogma "that all men are created free."

It is largely because of this prejudice that the physical hereditary characteristics of criminals, defectives, and insane have been neglected. Criminologists consider it edifying to believe that a man can be saved by grace, but refuse to admit that he can be damned by germ plasm. Again, the very notion of human heredity has suffered equally from the denunciations of those who know not their ancestors and consequently feel inferior, and from the acclamations of those who imagine that they do know them and are thereby unduly elated. Human genetics has been confused with the pernicious snobbery of reactionary female organizations, with the despicable propaganda of racial bigots, and with the tombstone-scanning pursuits of genealogists.

It is not strange, therefore, that the anthropologist who dares to propose an investigation of the physical characteristics of the criminal, and the relation of race and nationality to crime, should be greeted by that species of plaudits which the intelligentsia of a great metropolis describe as a "Bronx cheer."

I DO not suppose that any scientifically trained person believes that the color of a man's eyes, the shape of his head, the form of his nose, and the protrusion or recession of his chin, determine his vocation in life—whether, for example, he is to be a bootlegger or a bishop. There can hardly be any causal relationship between the behavior of the individual and the normal variations of his physical features. But no one can deny that the mentality and temperament of a man intimately affect and in many cases predetermine his conduct and his whole mode of life. The mental stuff of man is principally the result of his individual, racial and specific inheritance, although, doubtless, modified and enriched or impoverished by his environment and his experience. Similarly the physical characteristics of every human being are primarily and immediately due to his heredity, although displaying a limited plasticity under the molding hand of environment. It then seems probable that the physical and mental features of the individual, both of which he owes to his heredity, may be associated, each with the other, in some sort of noncausal, but nevertheless relatively constant and significant linkage. In other words, a man's physical features may afford clues to his mentality and disposition. Such a relationship has never been scientifically demonstrated, possibly because of the extreme difficulty of measuring the intangible qualities of the mind. Then, if physical traits are symptomatic of psychological characteristics and if behavior is an expression of the mind and of the emotions, it is evident that there may exist an indirect relationship between conduct and physical characteristics via the mind.

This hypothetical and far-fetched connection is worthy of investigation only, perhaps, because physical features are concrete and measurable, and behavior is obvious, not to say obvious, whereas mental characteristics are elusive and immeasurable.

HUMAN races exhibit a community of physical features which they owe to their identical descent. An analogous racial similarity of mind and temperament is not inconceivable, although unproven. If racially identical individuals show the same antisocial proclivities, as indicated by the kinds of crime which they commit, it is evident that this correlation of behavior with physique must be due to their similar racial mental inheritance.

Of what practical use would be a demonstration that an individual of racial physical type is predisposed to a certain form of crime? It might help in the apprehension and identification of criminals and it seems clear that the police need all of the help they can get. It might contribute to crime prevention through the examination of persons suspected of antisocial proclivities on the basis of bodily features. It might afford a better basis for the selection of immigrants. It might be of no practical value whatsoever, and hence be relegated to the ranks of crime commissions and surveys, which emerge periodically from behind closed doors, flap their wings, cry "luckless," a variable number of times and retreat into innocuous obscurity.

FOR the past five years I have been investigating the physical characteristics of American criminals in their relation to type of crime, to occupation, education, and where data were

available, to mental and psychological classification. The subjects of this study include some 16,000 inmates of the penal institutions and insane asylums of Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Missouri, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina. Access to these institutions was made possible by the co-operation of the Massachusetts State Department of Mental Diseases and by the generous assistance of correctional officers and boards in all these states. In addition to the institutional inmates, a sample of some 2,000 individuals of the non-criminal population was studied, in order to provide adequate norms with which to compare the characteristics of the delinquents and the insane.

After two years of field investigation, carried on entirely by assistants, and almost three years of laborious statistical analysis, accomplished by diligent young women and ingenious machines, I am in a position to state some preliminary findings, although scarcely to interpret them, even tentatively. The investigation centered about three queries, namely: Do criminals of the same racial origin differ in their bodily characteristics according to the type of crime which they commit? Do criminals of any given racial or national group differ physically from the law-abiding population of identical ethnic origin? Do the various hereditary physical groups which we call races differ in their criminal propensities? The answer to each one of these questions is "Yes." In this brief paper I must be dogmatic, but I am prepared to substantiate my contentions by a mass of statistical data consisting of some 120 morphological, metrical and sociological observations on each of 16,000 subjects.

Seven of ten offense groups of these criminals are clearly distinguished from the total series of native born criminals in their combinations of bodily measurements and indices and in observed morphological characters. Robbers, burglars and thieves, forgers, rapists, and even bootleggers, deviate in the totality of their physical features from random samples of their fellow-criminals of the same racial origin chosen irrespective of offense. This does not mean, however, that any crime is committed exclusively by individuals of one physical type. It implies merely that within this group, certain variations of physical features tend to be

associated disproportionately with specific types of crime.

WHEN the whole series of native born criminals of native parentage is compared with a sample of the non-criminal population of similar origin, it is apparent that in the sum total of their metrical and proportional features the criminals are also distinct from civilians. The differences consist principally of a marked inferiority in bodily dimensions on the part of the criminals, but also include some striking deviations in proportions. In the separate crime categories of offenders the physical differences from the general population are even more pronounced.

On the basis of racial physical characters, the negro prison material was divided into an approximately full-blooded negro group of 796 subjects and a negro, or mixed negro-white group, of some 3,500 individuals. A little more than one-fifth of all negro and negro-white prisoners show no perceptible traces of white admixture. I do not yet know whether the full-blooded negro group is differentiated in physical type, according to the nature of crime. This group as a whole differs from our civilian check sample of pure negroes, but the latter is so small that I hesitate to emphasize the differences. The prison negro does not exhibit the inferiority of size when compared with his civilian brother, which is so striking in case of native white criminals. The mixed or negro-white criminals differ among themselves in physical type according to their offenses, but not as markedly as do native white. They are quite distinct from civilian negroes, but resemble civilian non-college negroes more closely than they resemble those who

have undergone "higher education." The civilian college negroes are much bigger than the criminals.

TIME forbids even mention of the results of sorting all white criminals into racial types, according to physical criteria, and the remarkable offense differences of these racial types; of the curious and well-nigh incredible relationship of body build to nature of offense in white criminals; of the differences between native born white criminals of foreign parentage and foreign born criminals of the same ethnic origin; of the differences between the criminal insane and the civil insane.

There was once a great Italian named Caesar Lombroso, who thought it worth while to study the physical characteristics of criminals. He conceived the idea that criminals could be divided into physical types according to the crimes which they commit. He used more of intuition than of logic; his scientific technique was appalling from a modern viewpoint; he utterly failed to prove his case. His theories have been abandoned by modern criminologists; but they still remember him, and scarcely one of them neglects to drop a brick upon his grave. I am no Mark Antony, and I come neither to bury Caesar Lombroso nor to praise him. I have no mantle that Caesar—either to do, or where, with to invite to bloody revolt, the members of the American Philosophical Society. The rent the envious Coring made may pass unnoticed and undarned, for aught I care. But after some years' study of perhaps the largest series and the most detailed data ever gathered for criminal anthropological purposes, I am beginning to suspect that Lombroso, like Darwin, was right.

Sir Walter Scott and His Dogs ---By Robert Connell

LOOKING through Sir Walter Scott's "Journal," kept between the years 1825 and 1832, I have been noticing some of his remarks about his dogs. He was a great lover of them and found in them a sympathetic fellowship. He brought them into his books, and to one breed he has given something very near immortality, certainly a fame that will last as long as his books are read. I refer to the Dandie Dinmonts. In John Brown's "Our Dogs," that beloved author traces the Dandie Dinmonts back to the dog of a certain Piper Allan who lived by the Coquet on the Northumberland side of the Cheviots. "The Duke of Northumberland, of his day, offered the piper a small farm for his dog, but after deliberating a day, Allan said, 'Na, na, na, na Lord, keep yir ferum; what wud a piper do wi' a ferum?'" From this dog, Brown says, the original Dandie Dinmont descended. Of course the original Dandie Dinmont was the worthy borderer pictured by Scott in "Guy Mannering," and it is his two ter-

riers, Mustard and Pepper, that have made the literary reputation of the strain. On April 1, 1826, Scott reports Tom Purdie's care of "Two curious little Terriers of the Dandie Dinmont breed," and Ginger and Spice, as they were called in the tradition of names, appear more than once in the after pages.

HIS MASTER'S ORDERLY

Ginger and Spice came to the Scott household about the same time as a "noble wolf-bound puppy . . . to replace Maids." Maids is described by Washington Irving as a "large iron-gray stag-hound of most grave demeanor. . . . He departed himself with a gravity becoming his age and size," and he tells how Scott, watching the playful gambols of the young dogs about the older and the latter's sedate gravity, said whimsically: "I make no doubt when Maids is alone with these young dogs he throws gravity aside and plays the boy as much as any of them; but he is ashamed to do so in our company, and seems to say:

He done with your nonsense, youngsters; what will the laird and that other gentleman think of me if I give way to such foolery!" Maids, carved in stone, lies within the court at Abbotsford, watching his master's shrine as befits one whom Lockhart, Scott's son-in-law, called "his master's orderly."

CAMP

His first dog, at least in his affections if not in actual point of time, was Camp. What his breed I have not been able to make out, but he held Scott's heart in a remarkable manner. Lockhart says: "Camp was at this time"—the opening years of the nineteenth century—"the constant parlor dog. He was very handsome, very intelligent, and naturally very fierce, but gentle as a lamb among children. . . . He (Scott) always talked to Camp as if he understood what was said—and the animal certainly did understand not a little of it; in particular it seemed as if he perfectly comprehended on all occasions that his master considered

him as a sensible and steady friend." In January, 1809, Camp died, affectionate and sagacious to the last. "He was buried on a fine moonlight night, in the little garden behind the house in Castle Street, Edinburgh, immediately opposite the window at which Scott usually sat writing. My wife told me that she remembered the whole family standing in tears about the grave, as her father himself smoothed down the turf above Camp with the saddest expression of face she had ever seen in him. He had been engaged to dine abroad that day, but apologized on account of the death of a dear old friend; and Mr. Macdonald Buchanan was not at all surprised that he should have done so, when it came out next morning that Camp was no more."

DOG CONFIDANTS

Scott's habit of talking to his dogs as confidants comes out in a little story of his latter days when his powers were fast declining to the end. "He became possessed by a delusion to the

effect that he was about to enter again into that free use and administration of Abbotsford which he had lost by his unfortunate publishing ventures. Addressing the dog of a friend with whom he was staying he said: "And now, my poor boy, I shall have my house and my estate around me, free, and I may keep my dogs as big and as many as I choose, without fear of reproach."

It is a little earlier in those last days that Scott notes in his Journal: "Bran, poor fellow, lies yawning at my feet, and cannot think what is become of the daily scamper, which is all his master's inability affords him. This grieves me by calling back the days of old." Bran was a deer-hound given him by Macpherson of Cluny.

I have kept for the last that beautiful and touching extract in December, 1835, when all the world of hopes and dreams he had so laboriously brought into being was going down about him like a house of cards. He is thinking of Abbotsford: "It has been my Delilah, and so I have termed it." He has half resolved never to see

the place again, and while he thinks of the people in the cottages, and his children, there comes with special poignancy this touch about the dogs: "My dogs will wait for me in vain. It is foolish—but the thoughts of parting from these dumb creatures have moved me more than any of the painful reflections I have put down. Poor things, I must get them kind masters; there may yet be those who loving me may love my dog because it has been mine. I must end this, or I shall lose the tone of mind with which man should meet distress. (Then comes a blank in the Journal.)

"I find my dogs' feet on my knees. I hear them whining and seeking me everywhere; this is nonsense, but it is what they would do could they know how things are."

That, I think, is one of the most touching things in literature, but I cannot forbear closing with these words from the same pen of wizardry: "The misery of keeping a dog is his dying so soon; but to be sure, if he lived for fifty years, AND THEN DIED, what would become of me?"

'Uneasy Lies the Head' Applies To Japan With Four of Nation's Leaders Slain In Year

Oriental Mind Makes Patriotic Heroes of Men Who Have Struck Down Foremost Statesmen of Their Empire

IF SHAKESPEARE had been referring to modern Japan when he wrote "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," he could not have coined a phrase which more aptly fits the situation.

The shooting of Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai on May 15 resulted in the fourth death by assassination of Japanese leaders in the last ten months.

Other victims were:
PREMIER YUJO HAMA GUCHI, who died last August from wounds inflicted on November 14, 1930.
JUNNOSUKE INOUE, ex-minister of finance, killed in February, 1932.
BARON TAKUMA DAN, "the J. P. Morgan of Japan," killed in March.

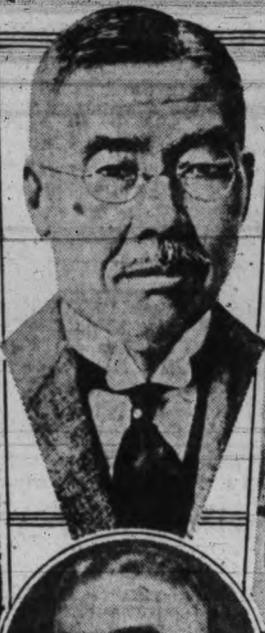
In addition to these four successful attempts, a Korean coolie made an attempt on the life of Emperor Hirohito on January 8, when he hurled a hand grenade into what he thought was the emperor's carriage.

To get an idea of the state of affairs in Japan, just imagine, over in the United States, for instance, that Frank B. Kellogg, Henry L. Stimson, J. P. Morgan and Andrew W. Mellon had been killed since August. They occupy the American counterparts of the positions held by the four slain Japanese leaders.

HOWEVER, the killing of four leading men does not necessarily mean that law and order has collapsed in Japan. To fully understand the reasons of the killings, one must dig into the Oriental mind.

In the Japanese empire it is still considered a noble gesture to end failure with suicide. And the assassin's knife is not the cowardly weapon which the western world makes it. The young army and navy zealots who ended the long and brilliant career of Inukai are undoubtedly heroes in the eyes of some millions of Japanese subjects.

Their execution for the crime is almost a foregone conclusion, and was probably in the back of their minds when the deed was done. But, in their own eyes and in the eyes of many Japanese, they are dying for the good of the empire, and their



Four victims of assassins' bullets in Japan within the past ten months. Above is Tsuyoshi Inukai, the latest to fall. Top centre is Junnosuke Inoue, ex-finance minister, and below him is Baron Takuma Dan, "J. P. Morgan of Japan." Yugo Hama Guchi, the former premier, who died last August, is on the right.

gesture is considered one of extreme patriotism.

THERE ARE two reasons for the wave of unrest which has been responsible for the assassinations. One, of course, is the depression, which has hit Japan about as hard as any nation in the world.



WHEN ASSASSIN'S BOMB BROUGHT DEATH—Thousands of Japanese had jammed Hongkew Park in Shanghai to celebrate the birthday of Emperor Hirohito when a bomb was hurled on to the speakers' platform. One man was killed and ten injured. These pictures, taken immediately after the blast, show: Left, a Korean suspect being led away by police after receiving a terrible beating at the hands of the crowd. Right, Japanese Consul General K. Mural, the speaker, being carried away on the back of a marine. The consul's leg was amputated.

The second is the situation in Manchuria and at Shanghai. Inukai was regarded as a traitor to Japan by the extreme militarists who wanted to trust to the Japanese army rather than her diplomats.

These militarists regarded the withdrawal from Shanghai as an admission by Japan that she must regard the attitude of others in her dealings in the Far East.

This group regards the Far East as Japan's own little playground, where she must make rules and see that they are enforced, regardless of outside pressure and influence. They see in the withdrawal from Shanghai a step which might lead to complete or partial withdrawal from Manchuria, which they regard as vital to the empire's safety and prosperity.

Victoria Architects Plan Beautiful Homes

"Plenty Of Hot Water"

By P. LEONARD JAMES, F.R.A.I.C.

An adequate supply of hot water for domestic purposes is one of the first essentials in the modern home. So many methods of heating the water are now available that it is somewhat bewildering to intending home-builders confronted with the necessity of making a choice. Whether they have had any or no experience of the operation and relative costs of water-heating devices makes little difference, for there is always something new coming on the market, and there is naturally an anxiety to have the best and most economical system installed in the new home.

Not so many years ago it was a simple matter: the average householder was content with one bathroom, whereas now, more often than not, there are two or three, and possibly an extra lavatory basin or so, all requiring hot water, in houses of moderate size. Whereas the old coal stove in the kitchen, and a thirty-gallon water tank were capable of handling the requirements of the former, it is now a case of "higher engineering." This is typical of the changes that have taken place in the interior arrangements of the home in recent years, including oil-burning equipment, electrical refrigeration, vacuum cleaners and so forth.

It is proposed in these few remarks to refer to the principal methods of water heating for houses. It cannot be definitely stated which is the most

during the winter, it will be necessary to have a small jacket heater or laundry stove for heating up the coil in the summertime. Incidentally, this little heater will serve as an incinerator for burning up the kitchen refuse, etc., where the cooking is done by electricity. Such an arrangement is capable of heating a forty or fifty-two-gallon water tank, sufficient supply for two or three bathrooms.

3. In houses equipped with electric ranges, it is not possible, of course, to heat the water directly, so a separate electric water heater is generally used, for which a flat rate per month is charged by the power company, varying according to the capacity of the tank. Many people find this a very satisfactory solution of the hot water problem, as it is entirely automatic in operation. Compared with other systems this may be somewhat more expensive to operate, but as there is no firing to attend to, no soot or dust, these advantages go far to offset slight additional cost.

4. Where houses are heated by oil-burning equipment—as many of them are to-day—another method of dealing with the hot water is available by means of a super heater operated in connection with the heating plant and thermostatically controlled so that there is no wastage of oil fuel. This super heater (of which there are several different types) is usually placed in the basement close to the boiler, and the device is capable of heating up small or large quantities of water, according to the capacity of the heater itself, and the water tank. The arrangement is somewhat expensive and requires careful installation in a few instances, in order to give best results. It is automatic in operation, but should be given some attention from time to time by an experienced plumber or hot water fitter.

5. Still another method of heating the water is by means of a gas heater, and in districts where the gas company's mains are laid this system finds favor with some householders—especially where the cooking is also done by gas. Nor is it necessary to use company's gas unless one prefers to, for other forms, such as Rock-gas, which comes in cylinders and is odorless, are obtainable—this being also a particularly good form for use in outlying or country districts. Whichever form of gas is decided to use, the special equipment intended for it must be installed, of course.

From the foregoing remarks it will be noted there is a wide choice of water heating methods, and the list is by no

AN ENGLISH COTTAGE TYPE



This delightful residence of the bungalow type erected some time ago for Mrs. J. C. Cleri on Island Road, Oak Bay, is another excellent example of the smaller type of plan from the office of P. Leonard James and Hubert Savage, A.R.I.B.A., the well-known local architectural firm.

The exterior design, which shows restraint and broad treatment, is finished in cream stucco with weathered brown shingle roof, the whole blending so well with the landscape.

The deeply-recessed entrance door gives access to the entrance hall, which floor level is but two steps above the outside grade. Double French doors lead from the hall into the beamed-ceiling living-room, with its open fireplace and bow window, and similar French doors lead to the dining-room with its corner china cupboard and garden doorway. The kitchen is fitted up with modern equipment. The remainder of the main floor is occupied by two nice bedrooms with ample closets, and a tiled bathroom and linen store, which are well separated from the living portion of the house. From this bedroom portion a staircase gives access to the upper part of the house, where provision is made for two more bedrooms.

A part basement, approached from the main floor and from outside, contains the heating plant and fuel store, etc.

IN FULL SUN

The globularias are from the south and must, therefore, be planted in full sun. They are a very interesting evergreen family, and like a very poor soil which contains a lot of lime. There are three globularias that are grown in gardens. The tallest is globularia cordifolia, which rises to height of three inches. Its leaves form a dark green rosette, which is almost hidden in summer by nearly stemless pale blue flowers. Globularia incanescens is two inches high and is a very charming little plant with blue-grey leaves and round blue flowers.

Globularia nana is the pigmy of the family, being only one inch high and has pale blue flowers. The last two deserve a very choice spot and should be planted so that they are about the level of the eye, as being so small, their full beauty can thus be seen.

Most of the Senecios are simply weeds, but there is an exception in Senecio Tyrolensis, which comes from the southern Alps and grows to about seven inches in height. It has emerald green fern-like foliage and produces in June and July orange-colored flowers which are of an exceptionally brilliant tone. Plant it with any of the dwarf, pale-colored campanulas, and you will have a combination that is difficult to improve upon. The soil should be stony and in full sun.

FOR LATE SUMMER

A very useful and beautiful plant that should be in every rock garden because it flowers late in the summer, is Plumbago Larpetensis, or, to give it the name that it is now known by in botanical circles, Ceratostigma

plumbaginoides. It produces bright blue flowers on ten-inch stems in August. The flowers are followed by the most attractive coloring of the foliage as the fall comes on. The position should be a warm one in full sun and plenty of room should be allowed, as it spreads quickly.

The Anemones, which belong to the chamomile family, are generally of no value in the garden, but Anemone alba is a treasure for any rock garden. It comes from the Balkans and rises to a height of four inches. It forms masses of silver-grey rosettes with very narrow leaves, finely edged and covered with an abundance of pure white flowers. It likes a well-drained, sunny position on good soil.

Another rock garden plant that is useful on account of its late-flowering habit, is Silene acaulis. It grows to a height of about five inches, and while the flowers are magenta, and not rose pink, as they are so often described, they will not clash with anything, because they do not come into flower until August, and by that time it is easy to arrange that no bright red plant shall be in bloom near the Silene. It is quite easy to grow, likes sun and is not particular as to soil.

Another plant for late bloom is Lunaria rediviva. The foliage is very fine and misty, and the flowers are like a small gypsophila and pink in color. It is a charming plant for a dry wall or a high position in the rock garden. It blooms in August.

These are just a few plants that are well worth looking into. One should see them in bloom during the summer and then plant them in the fall.

Fire Protection Of Home Is Inexpensive Improvement

Protecting the home from fire by proper constructional safeguards is a simple but valuable precaution, the Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership advises.

First costs thousands of lives and about a billion dollars damage every year, the conference reports. With due forethought most of this damage could be eliminated.

"Among the primary causes of fires, particularly in village and rural homes, and wholly apart from such tokens of careless housekeeping as greasy walls and floors in kitchens, are flimsy roofs of highly inflammable material, neglected, warped, cracked or poorly constructed chimneys, and inadequate planning and insulation of pipes, flues, heating and cooking devices," reads a bulletin of the conference.

INTELLIGENT PLANS PAY

"In all of these instances the hazards can be reduced, promptly and at little expenditure for materials and labor, by the intelligent use of building materials.

"However, it is to be emphasized that use of materials, however intelligent, may be of little or no avail if other precautions, notably those per-

taining to house plans, are not taken. Such plans, authorities say, should look to providing ample protection between combustibles and heating or cooking units, correct placing of doors and lanes of traffic between various parts of the house, the sealing of hollow spaces, and other provisions looking not only to prevention of fires but to their control when once started."

KEEP YOUR CELLAR CLEAN

Even in the cities spontaneous combustion is the cause of many fires. Dump cellars in which coal, rags, wood and waste are stored are likely places for this type of fire to start. Keep your cellar dry by waterproofing it, and have adequate storage room for everything kept in it.

"It is urged that full attention be given to proper fire stopping between studs to prevent passage of flame or heated gases through walls, protection around sills and pipe openings, the use of fire-resistant lath and plaster at vulnerable points, and proper installation of lighting and heating equipment," the conference advises.

Suitable exits which protect all rooms in case of fire, are suggested.

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A Few Choice Rock Garden Plants

JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Beginners in rock garden are often at a loss to know what plants to choose from a catalogue. Most catalogues give a fair description of the plants offered, but it is manifestly impossible to embody in a price list any extensive details. Such being the case, I struck the writer to-day, while strolling around the rock garden, that it would be of use to many readers to have the description of sundry plants that, while rather uncommon, are easy to grow.

One of the best rock garden shrubs, because it is a shrub, although it forms a carpet, is Dryas. This plant grows all over the world. It is found in the mountains of Europe, Asia and

America. The form most generally grown in gardens is Dryas octopetala. It is absolutely prostrate in habit and forms evergreen carpets of crinkled oak-like leaves, grey on the underside and literally covered in late May and June with strawberry-like flowers, creamy-white in color. These are followed by hardly less beautiful silver seed pods, which are fluffy. The plant will do well in light, stony soil, in any slightly shady position, but in moist gardens it will do equally well in full sun. Just leave it alone. All it needs is an occasionally top dressing of leaf mold. A position on the flat or a very gentle slope is best, and it should be allowed plenty of room as it spreads quickly.

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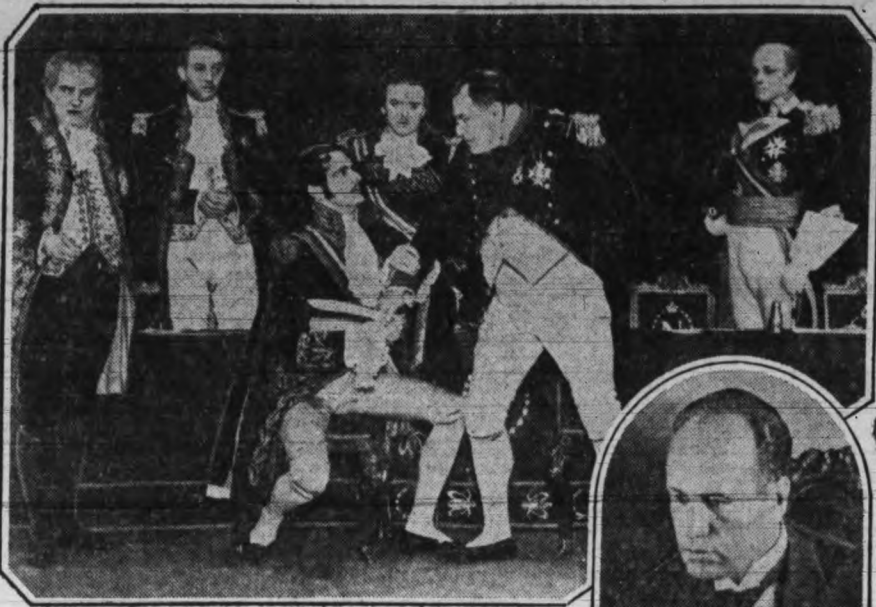
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PLUMBING—HEATING—OIL-BURNERS

LONDON THEATRE CROWDS SEE MUSSOLINI PLAY HITTING FRANCE

Duce As Author Presents Napoleon On Stage In Way To Show French As Fickle



A scene from the Mussolini play "Napoleon: The Hundred Days," now running in London. Napoleon, pen in hand, is being urged by his brother, Lucien, to sign his final abdication. The photo is printed by permission of Sasha, London. Mussolini is shown at the right.

LONDON.—Great as Napoleon Bonaparte was, he missed his way because he chose the French and not the Italian path that his Corsican blood should have caused him to follow.

Such seems to be the settled belief of that other famous Italian, Benito Mussolini, who recently took time out from his busy career as Italy's dictator to write a play in which his distrust of the French is only thinly veiled.

Between the lines of Mussolini's "Napoleon: The Hundred Days," which recently has been shown in a London theatre, observers find political significance. They say the play helps explain Mussolini's feeling toward the French and sheds light on his foreign policy. It is a matter of history that since Napoleon has been in power, Italy has frequently been at cross purposes with France on important international questions.

PICTURE OF PLAY

Mussolini's drama presents a picture like this:

When Napoleon was at the top of his form, the French gladly followed him. He won their victories, expanded their territory. He made princes of his generals, dukes of his courtiers. He gave death or glory to his soldiers. Marital glamour, the beating of the drum, the clapping of banners—all these things intoxicated the French for years.

Then, at the moment Napoleon's star descended, the French turned on him and all but a faithful few deserted him. They were ready to accept the flag of the Bourbons.

WASTED ON FRENCH

A fickle people, the French," the Duce seems to say all through the play. "It was Napoleon's fault. He was a Corsican of ancient Italian lineage. He should have devoted his genius of the sword to his own people."

Mussolini even puts it in distinct words. In the hour of his defeat and bewilderment, the Napoleon whom the Duce creates no longer feels himself a man of France. The actor speaks these lines:

"United we shall once again be the Corsican family, we shall seem to breathe again our salt sea air and look out to the Sardinian hills and to the Tuscan coast where our race was cradled."

SOME HOT SHOTS

In a later passage, Mussolini makes his Napoleon say these words so searing to Frenchmen:

"I should not have trusted myself to France. I should have built a united Italy—there I should not have been betrayed."

It is as if the Duce held a conversation with the shade of Napoleon and said: "Look at Italy to-day! I have built a united, eager, ardent Italy filled with youth, hope and ambition. See how the nation follows me where I lead!"

Probably nobody realizes better than Mussolini himself that he has made a tremendous gamble when he led his Fascists on Rome. He risked all on one throw. It was either power or prison, maybe death. And such are the chances and changes of fate that even now, perhaps, he sometimes envisages a reversal of fortune.

Mussolini puts his creed in two sentences that, in his play, he makes Napoleon's mother utter:

"Downfall is nothing. If one falls with greatness. It is everything if one falls basely."

THE VOICE OF MUSSOLINI

In view of those words, one feels sure that the iron man who rules Italy would meet an adverse fate without flinching, without running away as Napoleon did before he fell into the hands of the British and died on lonely St. Helena.

In the famous hundred days that elapsed between Napoleon's return from Elba and his defeat at Waterloo and subsequent flight, there is little or nothing of the once-great Napoleon in the picture that Mussolini paints of him. There is only a fat, torpid man

who is outwitted and outplayed by Fouché, his minister of police.

One seems to hear the bold metallic voice of Mussolini when he makes Fouché say:

"The intentions of France are the intentions of the Chamber. The Chamber belongs to me."

Substitute Italy for France in these lines and you have 1932 Italy under the dictatorship of Mussolini.

THE REPTILE PRESS

One of the things often held against Mussolini is that there is no free press in Italy. The Duce was once a newspaperman and knows something about the press in many countries of Europe. He knows that the newspaper is not independent, like the newspapers in continental countries, but often yields in political matters to the influence of gold.

He probably figured that if he allowed the Italian press full freedom, French gold might turn some of the newspapers against him and his policies.

At any rate, the play gives a glimpse of his thought in this sardonic dialogue: Newspaper proprietor: "Your excellency, the press is free."

Fouché: "Unquestionably. It is a freedom, it is not, very advantageous to newspaper proprietors."

Newspaper proprietor: "What does your excellency mean by that?"

Fouché: "Liberty to attack the government increases circulation. Yes, the public likes to hear the government attacked, even if it is quite content with the government."

Audiences leaving the theatre after attending a performance of "Napoleon: The Hundred Days," have cause to wonder whether Mussolini sought to write a play about Napoleon—or about himself.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The direct quotations from the English version of Mussolini's play on Napoleon are due to the courtesy of Sydney Carroll, who produced the play in London, and to Sidgwick & Jackson, who published the text in book form.

LONDON SWEEP BY EPIDEMIC OF BAG-SNATCHING

Stenographers Cut Lunches to Study Jiu-Jitsu to Defend Selves

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London.—The bag-snatching epidemic has had its reaction on London business girls. They are taking up jiu-jitsu.

Every day, foregoing their lunch, some sixty girls repair to the roof of Bush House—one of the tallest buildings in the Strand. There, one of the finest women "jiu-jitsuists" in London, teaches them how to defend themselves when attacked and how to throw without being thrown.

But first of all, they are taught how to fall without hurting themselves, for if they are stiff and offer resistance, they may injure themselves seriously. When attacked and thrown to the

ground, do not try to oppose the throw," explains the expert, "go to the ground like this, then do this and then squeeze." . . . the demonstrator's victim yelled!

Explaining the uses of such an art, the expert tells of an experience she had herself, when a man knocked her off her bicycle in the hope of stealing it. "Fortunately, he did not hurt the bicycle," she says, "because I had to hurry for the doctor—delay in setting a broken shoulder is dangerous."

John Piggis, aged eighty-three, of Mansfield Road, Nottingham, who broke his neck while hunting twenty-six years ago, has just celebrated his golden wedding.

And besides his accomplishments as an orator and a member of the French Senate, President Lebrun "can plow a field better than I can," according to Gabriel Lebrun, the French leader's farmer-brother.

The new president comes from a family of Lorraine peasants, and like so many other European post-war leaders, he is entirely a self-made man.

A Lorraine schoolmaster, who recognized the youngster's promise and urged that he be sent away to school, may be credited with having started Lebrun on his way to fame.

The young farm boy studied at Nancy and then was graduated from the National School of Mines in 1896, being

stranded here a little hope of relief. In a new fund for the Air Society, a nonsectarian organization for the repatriation of destitute visitors, states that already nearly 100 Americans have been repatriated since the first of the year and that over 100 urgent cases are awaiting attention. Many others have been given financial help.

Another difficulty for the society is that many of the regular donors have themselves been hit in the crisis and are unable to make their former generous contributions.

RENOVATION OF FAMED EIFFEL TOWER, WITH 45 TONS OF PAINT TO COVER IT, SPURS MOVE IN PARIS TO TEAR IT DOWN

LONDON.—Keeping in line with the brightness of the season's fashions, the 985-foot Eiffel Tower in Paris is getting a new dress to match the yellow bonnet adopted last year.

The lofty ribs of the tall structure are being painted to resist the ravages of the weather. Forty-five tons of paint are required, and getting it on is no simple task.

The gaudy orange-yellow color has not been chosen to attract further attention to the tower, but because of its relating properties and those whose sensibilities are disturbed by its garishness need not be alarmed because it will gradually fade.

BLAMED FOR HEADACHES

The renovations have revived the old dispute about the questionable charm of the tower itself. One school has always maintained that it is vulgar and an eyesore in the sky line of Paris, and that it would be better to tear it down than waste paint on it.

The other school holds that it has become a symbol of the capital and that if it were to disappear a gap would be left in the sky. How long it will be able to stand is still debated. It was constructed as part of the Exposition of 1889, and after forty-three years engineers who recently examined it say it is as strong as ever.

Originally built for no purpose except to attract attention, the tower has become more and more useful in late years as the pivot of the central wireless station of France. A network of cables stretches from its topmost landing.

This has given rise to another controversy over the tower among residents of the fashionable Champ de Mars district. Suspicion arose that the electrical waves floating about as the result of radio activity causes headaches to those within an undefined zone, so many of the old-timers blame the tower every time they get a headache.

USED FOR ADS

The tower has further become useful as an advertising medium. From nightfall to midnight lights flash fantastically along its entire length, punctuated by signs of an automobile firm.

Hence the poor old tower continues to make enemies. The most famous was a peppery old fellow who would have lunch daily in the restaurant on the first landing. He was such a faithful customer that the proprietor once asked him if he appreciated more the quality of the food or the splendid view from the tower.

"Neither," he retorted. "I come be-

Service to the World, Not Just Social Rank or Wealth, Wins Presentation at Court for "Lighthouses" Founder

NEW PRESIDENT OF FRANCE IS REALLY JUST A "BROWN"

Farmer Brother Says Lebrun "Can Plough a Field Better Than I Can."



Albert Lebrun

LONDON.—Albert François Lebrun, the sixty-year-old President of France, is a member of the great Brown family, which numbers its members by the million.

Lebrun, which is French for Brown of course, is pronounced "Le-broon."

This particular member of the Brown family was born August 23, 1871, at Mercy-Le-Haut, in the department of Meurthe-et-Moselle.

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A Lorraine schoolmaster, who recognized the youngster's promise and urged that he be sent away to school, may be credited with having started Lebrun on his way to fame.

The young farm boy studied at Nancy and then was graduated from the National School of Mines in 1896, being

regarded as a great scholar there. After two years at his profession, he entered politics and was elected to the Chamber of Deputies at the age of twenty-nine in 1900.

He became secretary of the Chamber in 1908 and vice-president in 1913, on the eve of the World War.

When German troops overran northern France in the early months of 1914, his old home was occupied and stripped of most of its valuables.

In 1920, shortly after the close of the war, Lebrun was elected to the French Senate, and he promptly began the rapid strides which led to his election as president twelve years later.

Within a few months, he was considered one of the nation's greatest orators and was called the best-dressed man in French politics.

In 1921 he gained international recognition as a member of the mixed commission on armaments of the League of Nations, and represented France as a delegate to that body in 1923.

On June 11, 1931, he succeeded Paul Doumer as president of the French Senate, an office which very nearly corresponds to that of vice-president of the United States.

When Doumer fell, a victim of an assassin's bullet, the little "dirty farmer" from Lorraine became his nation's leading citizen and one of the men on whose shoulders rest the heavy burdens of peace and security in Europe.

Lebrun is a Conservative in politics, and his policies will very likely be the policies of Taval and Tardieu. France must keep its position as the dominant military power in Europe, he believes, and while he is willing to reduce armaments, there is little chance he would agree to any proposal to make France's place in the European scheme one of less importance.

French business men backed Lebrun's candidacy for president almost to a man. They remember the work he did shortly after the war in rehabilitation of ruined industries in northern France, and they look for him to find a way out of the present business slump.

As the fourteenth President of France, Lebrun will probably do little that is startling, but he may be relied upon to follow a safe middle course.

REUTER'S Special to The Victoria Times London.—Armlets and braces made of fabric flowers are the latest additions to the new evening gowns made of pique, muslin, voile or organdy.

One charming ivory white frock shown in the collection of a well-known Parisian dressmaker who has recently come to London, had, for example, shoulder straps made entirely of tiny daisies. The top of the bodice, in this case, was outlined in flowers to match, while a wreath of daisies, to be worn on the forehead, added just that touch of smartness which was necessary to make the whole costume really "chic."

In the same collection, rows of flower bracelets stretching from the wrist to the elbow, finished several of the velvet coats made to be worn over these dainty cotton frocks.

As an alternative to flowers, ostrich feather neckties were worn with many of the gowns, and one particularly charming evening frock had a sleeveless jacket made from ostrich feathers dyed to the same shade of delicate shell pink.

WIRED SHARK-SKIN PETTICOATS

This rage for thin cotton materials has necessitated a distinct change in both the material and volume of the slips worn underneath. Thin crepe-de-chine or woven silk petticoats are, of course, worse than useless, and the new models are being made on a foundation of taffeta or shark-skin—a grain-surfaced silk. Some of these underslips are even tied at the waist and wired—so make them stand out beneath the soft voile or lace frocks.

REUTER'S Special to The Victoria Times London.—The colossal task of cataloguing double stars in the northern sky has been completed by Dr. Robert Aitken, director of the Lick Observatory in California.

Dr. Aitken announced his achievement to the Royal Astronomical Society after the society had given him a gold medal in recognition of a lifetime of research of double stars. It is estimated he has spent four years of his life at the end of a telescope. The present task of listing and describing double stars has taken him twelve years.

Altogether there are 17,180 pairs of double stars entered in the two bulky volumes of Dr. Aitken's great catalogue. He explained that these did not duplicate any of the 13,175 so-called double stars catalogued by W. S. Burnham in 1907. Three-fourths of Mr. Burnham's stars were mere "optical pairs" and would not have passed the requirements Dr. Aitken set himself.

"Taking Burnham's catalogue and mine," Dr. Aitken said, "the cataloguing of double stars in the northern sky is now complete up to stars of the ninth magnitude. Beyond that it is necessarily incomplete. If we add double stars in the Southern Hemisphere, we can say there are 25,000 to 27,000 double stars that have been measured."

Remembering that they were "not intended for light reading," Dr. Aitken presented the first volumes of the presses to the Royal Astronomical Society's library here.

Dr. Robert Grant Aitken, who since 1895 has been an astronomer at the Lick Observatory of the University of California at Mount Hamilton, became an associate director in 1923 and succeeded President Emeritus W. W. Campbell as director in 1930. He was born in Jackson, Cal., December 31, 1864.

Dr. Aitken in October, 1922, discovered and measured the position of a companion of Mira, the speck in the sky that replaced Betelgeuse as the second largest known star. The Lalande prize was awarded him in 1906 by the French Academy of Sciences.

Twenty years later the Bruce Medal was given to him for "distinguished services to astronomy." After graduating from Williams College, he was instructor of mathematics at the University of the Pacific.

SHE DEVOTED HER LIFE AND FORTUNE TO WELFARE OF BLIND IN 20 COUNTRIES

LONDON.—One woman who was presented to the King and Queen at court this year received that honor as recognition for distinguished service.

She is Mrs. Rupert Graves Mather, founder of "Lighthouses" Association of the Blind, and founder of its Lighthouse. She founded the Lighthouse in London and not only did she start "Le Phare" in Paris, but a few years ago, when its life was threatened by lack of funds, she contributed a legacy of \$60,000 to keep it going.

Mrs. Mather's interest in the blind dates back to 1904, when, as Winifred Holt, she and her sister, Edith Holt, opened a little room where they gave out theatre tickets free to blind folks. They solicited these tickets and got their friends to help get them for nothing.

This work grew into a house-to-house canvass around New York to locate blind folk and send different people to call upon them, just to chat with them and perhaps take them a magazine or book in braille.

HOW "LIGHTHOUSE" ORIGINATED

In 1912 the cornerstone for the New York "Lighthouse" was laid by President Taft. The name came from the fact that that original room which the Holt sisters had started was also a "lamp-room" which became a circulating library of braille books. Many good books such as the Foray Saga, many mystery stories and other works were translated into braille and obtainable here. Also some women's magazines, particularly some style magazines for, curiously, style magazines have always been the most popular of all braille magazines with blind women.

When the war broke, Mrs. Mather was in France. Her knowledge of how to talk with blind folk and instruct them in braille was invaluable. Many a soldier, desolate over his loss of sight during the war, found new courage and peace through the ministrations of the women working with the blind under Mrs. Mather's direction.

It was during this period that she founded the Paris "Lighthouse," "Le Phare." This became a centre for those newly blinded, as well as those who had never been sighted.

MOVEMENT IS WORLD-WIDE

A little later, working in London, this remarkable woman started her work all over again there.

To-day, far-away Japan, even, has its "Lighthouse," due to Mrs. Mather's untiring efforts in behalf of the blind, for almost thirty years now. Chile has one, there are centres in Poland, Italy, Cuba and fifteen other countries.

In addition to maintaining a circulating library and being a centre of all the interests of the blind, the New York Lighthouse publishes two magazines. One, The Lighthouse, is a juvenile magazine, in braille, and has worldwide distribution. The Gleam is the house organ, which is issued five times a year and also has a wide distribution.

Both Mrs. Mather and her sister, Edith, who for many years now has been Mrs. Joseph C. Bloodgood, wife of the famous Maryland surgeon, are the daughters of the late Henry Holt, the publisher. Their brother, Roland Holt, also helped them in their early work with the blind.

REUTER'S Special to The Victoria Times London.—Dogs who can play cards are one of the special features of the London Kennel Association Championship Show at Olympia.

They are Great Danes. They can distinguish between different colors, and when the kennel maid names the card to be played, each of the dogs in turn goes to the rack, picks out the correct card and places it in the centre of the table.

Although when full-grown, these dogs weigh thirteen stone and have fore legs as thick as a man's wrist, they are able to jump hurdles and retrieve with great rapidity. Members of this particular kennel have also been taught to run relay races.

Great Danes are becoming increasingly popular in England at the moment, especially among ladies who live alone, for, in spite of being extremely good tempered, they are excellent guards and will keep any intruder at bay.

Another attractive feature of this dog show is The Daily Mirror parade of brave dogs who have been "decorated" with a silver-studded blue morocco collar and silver-enamelled medal for saving human life.

But perhaps, after all, one of the most popular innovations of the show is the test which is being served to spectators during the various parades. This is being done in an effort to attract the public as well as the experts, who attend from the point of view of "trade."

REUTER'S Special to The Victoria Times London.—The bag-snatching epidemic has had its reaction on London business girls. They are taking up jiu-jitsu.

Every day, foregoing their lunch, some sixty girls repair to the roof of Bush House—one of the tallest buildings in the Strand. There, one of the finest women "jiu-jitsuists" in London, teaches them how to defend themselves when attacked and how to throw without being thrown.

But first of all, they are taught how to fall without hurting themselves, for if they are stiff and offer resistance, they may injure themselves seriously. When attacked and thrown to the

ground, do not try to oppose the throw," explains the expert, "go to the ground like this, then do this and then squeeze." . . . the demonstrator's victim yelled!

Explaining the uses of such an art, the expert tells of an experience she had herself, when a man knocked her off her bicycle in the hope of stealing it. "Fortunately, he did not hurt the bicycle," she says, "because I had to hurry for the doctor—delay in setting a broken shoulder is dangerous."

John Piggis, aged eighty-three, of Mansfield Road, Nottingham, who broke his neck while hunting twenty-six years ago, has just celebrated his golden wedding.

And besides his accomplishments as an orator and a member of the French Senate, President Lebrun "can plow a field better than I can," according to Gabriel Lebrun, the French leader's farmer-brother.

The new president comes from a family of Lorraine peasants, and like so many other European post-war leaders, he is entirely a self-made man.

A Lorraine schoolmaster, who recognized the youngster's promise and urged that he be sent away to school, may be credited with having started Lebrun on his way to fame.

The young farm boy studied at Nancy and then was graduated from the National School of Mines in 1896, being



Mrs. Mather . . . in court dress.

LADIES' DOGS PLAY CARDS

New Accomplishments Make Great Danes Popular Among Society Women

REUTER'S Special to The Victoria Times London.—Dogs who can play cards are one of the special features of the London Kennel Association Championship Show at Olympia.

They are Great Danes. They can distinguish between different colors, and when the kennel maid names the card to be played, each of the dogs in turn goes to the rack, picks out the correct card and places it in the centre of the table.

Although when full-grown, these dogs weigh thirteen stone and have fore legs as thick as a man's wrist, they are able to jump hurdles and retrieve with great rapidity. Members of this particular kennel have also been taught to run relay races.

Great Danes are becoming increasingly popular in England at the moment, especially among ladies who live alone, for, in spite of being extremely good tempered, they are excellent guards and will keep any intruder at bay.

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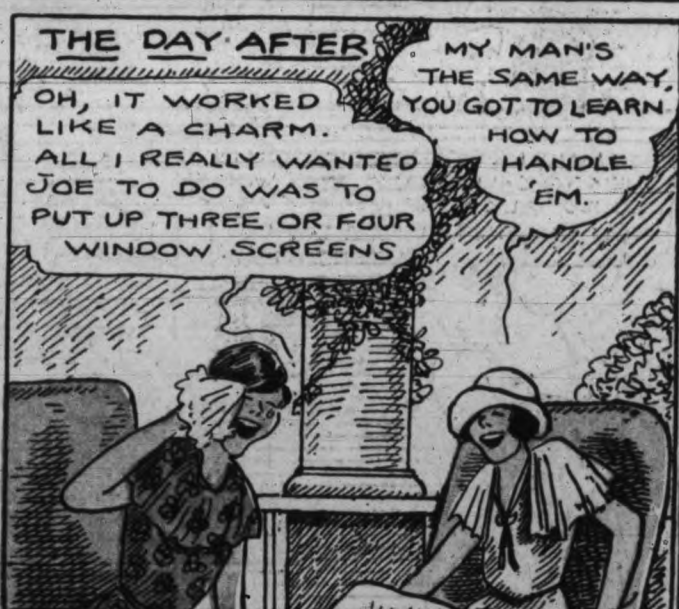
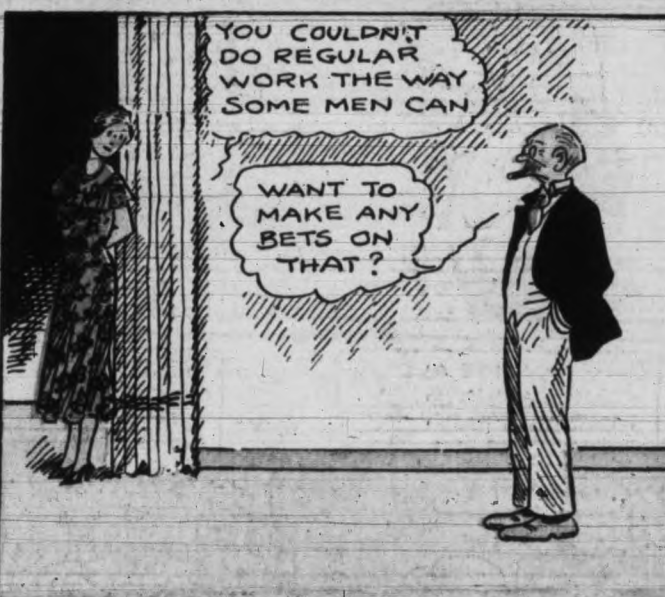
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Mr. and Mrs. -



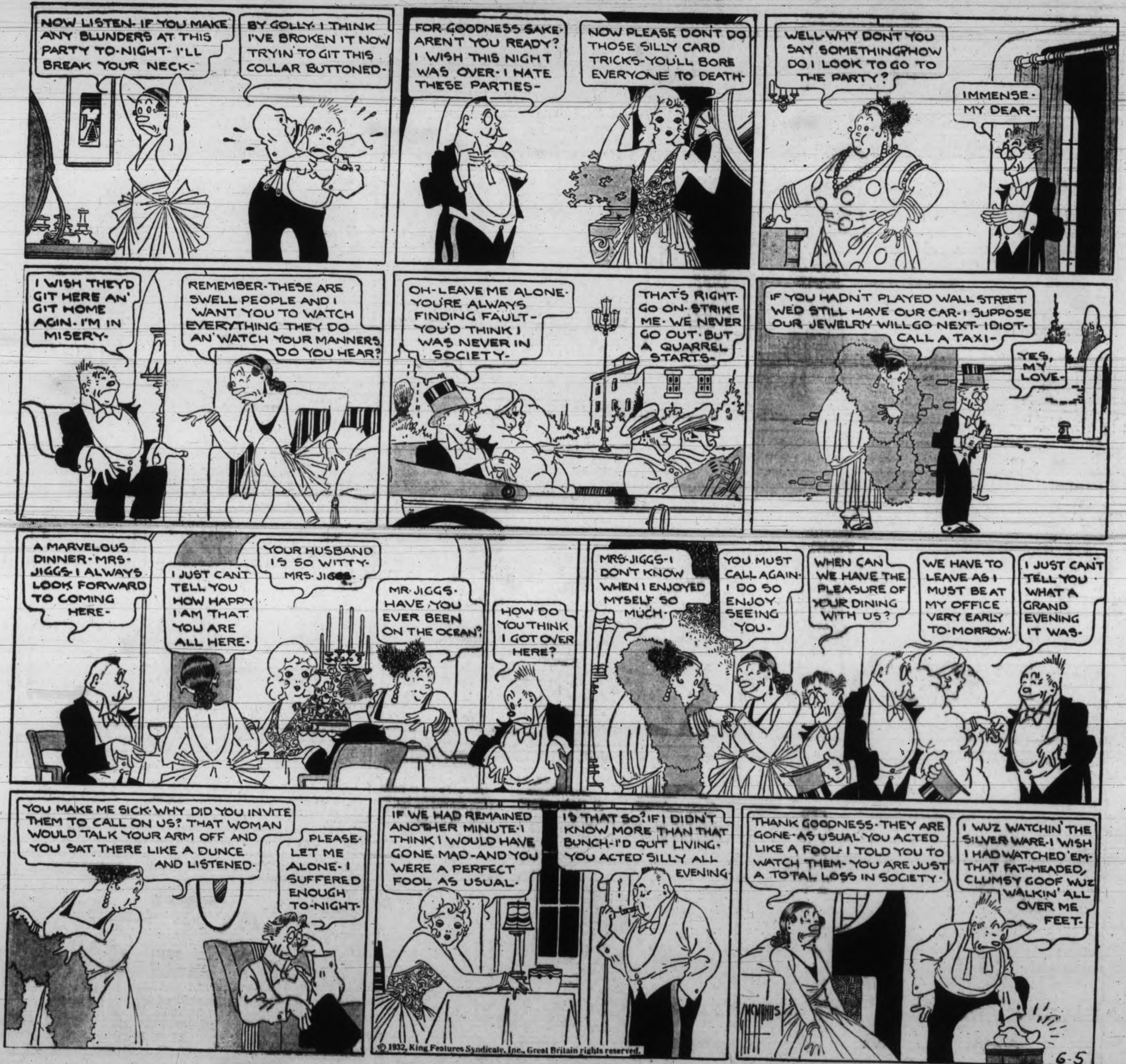
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Rosie's BEAU by Geo. McManus



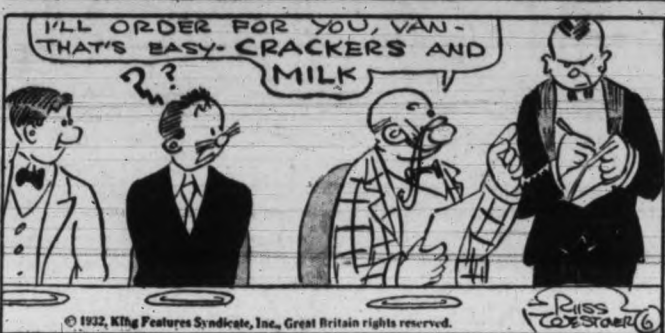
Bringing Up Father



THE Van Swaggers

by Russ COESTOVER

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